

'Pot Heads' Get 'Grass' Easily in Suburbia

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD, Speed and marijuana? Why do they take it? Where do they get it? and what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to kids on drugs, to the police and to a police informer. Starting today in the first of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene."

by BARRY SIGALE

A young teenager pops his head out of the window of his car at a crowded drive-in restaurant and yells:

"Does anyone have any grass?"

Immediately, the reply comes back by the honk of a horn.

The kid gets out of his auto and walks over to the youth sitting in the driver's seat. He hands the driver some money and receives an envelope in return. The transaction is that simple.

ANYWHERE KIDS can meet, in a crowd, at a restaurant, a teen dance, a movie theater, just about any place you can name, the sale of drugs can be, and is being, made.

It's happening in our own suburbs and police in the area can name just about every place where drugs are being bought and can point out users with accuracy.

These places are not involved in selling drugs. But they are used by teenagers to

make purchases without the owner's consent.

THE REAL PROBLEM, for the police, however, is making the pinch, catching the kids with the goods on them.

"There's no problem knowing where it is," said an area youth officer, who has dealt with the problem of narcotics for 4 years.

"Almost all drive-in places are accessible to make a buy. What we have to find out is what they're buying, the quantity and where it is on their person."

The drug problem in suburbia is widespread, mainly being used by teenagers out for a good time, out to do something different and, they feel, exciting.

Accurate statistics are hard to determine.

"The drug users range in age from 13 to 18," the youth officer said. "He reaches his peak at 18, the draft age, although I don't know if this is a major factor in its popularity at that age. At 13, the problem is not a big one."

"TEENAGE-WISE, on the male side of it, approximately 50 per cent of all high school students have tried some form of drugs at least once."

Of these students, 2 to 3 per cent are hard core addicts, according to the officer, who has three children of his own.

"The fear of possible permanent brain damage has given rise to certain fears and restrictions," he said.

"For instance, teenage girls are a lot less of a problem because of the pressures by medical reports telling of possible birth

defects for the children they may have in later life."

WHAT ARE SUBURBAN kids taking? How does it affect them? How can parents tell their son or daughter is one of the many teenage users? Where do these kids get their supply?

Teenagers in suburbia mostly use marijuana, a narcotic, and Speed (methedrine) or LSD, listed as dangerous drugs. Speed is becoming increasingly popular with suburban youths.

"Out here, marijuana is readily accessible," the officer said. "In Chicago, the hard core uses opiates and heroin, both of which are physically addictive."

"With marijuana, however, you don't have

(Continued on Page 7)

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

20th Year—61

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, December 29, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

The Action

Want Ads

Park Referendum Feb. 14



Voters will go to the polls Feb. 14 to approve or deny a \$485,000 proposal for extensive improvements in the Wood Dale Park District.

The park board voted to hold the referendum with hopes of getting voter approval for the purchase of \$485,000 in bonds for additional park improvements and future land acquisition.

Of the total to be sought by board officials, \$235,000 will go for the balance of construction for the community swimming pool and other land improvements. The re-

maining \$250,000 will be used for the purchase of prospective park land. The money will be distributed among park facilities and land purchase for at least the next five years.

BECAUSE of the immediacy of the upcoming referendum, park commissioners have offered to appear before various civic organizations to present the park board's program.

The park board decided to go ahead on the referendum in compliance with a master park-improvement plan suggested by

the consulting firm of McFadzean and Evans earlier this year.

The proposed bonds will also be available to pay the park board's share of the community swimming pool which complies with the previous agreement that the park board pay the balance of the pool construction cost.

The \$235,000 sought will be spent on additional baseball fields; an ice skating arena that doubles as tennis courts in warmer weather; multi-use playground equipment, complete grading and seeding of areas;

additional trees, shrubs, benches and bike racks; and the swimming pool.

THE EXTENSIVE park improvements will take place at the three acres of land at Wood Dale Road and Center Street, the four and three quarters acres in Mohawk Manor and the three acres in Brookwood Estates.

The community pool has long been a lengthy dispute among village councilmen and board commissioners. Trustee Dino Janis was anxious to get the pool facilities available by next spring and turned over the operation of the entire project to the park commissioners who failed to comply with Janis' deadline.

The park board needed additional time to propose a referendum asking for suitable bonding power. That is where the board is now and feelings between the two parties are strained.

The referendum for Wood Dale voters combines present park improvements with future land acquisition. In a survey conducted by park district researcher Alan Caskey earlier this year, Wood Dale residents favored the construction of a community pool over any other needed recreational facility. The survey showed 45 per cent of the voters supporting a pool while ice skating and tennis were next in importance, Jensen said.

"Juvenile officers certainly aren't expected to solve anyone's psychological problems, but they must be able to at least recognize these problems," he said.

Part of the continuing educational process is keeping abreast of what the courts have done. Laws concerning juveniles have changed so drastically in the last several years, Jensen said, it isn't always easy to keep up.

The rights of the defendant have become

so jealously guarded that a policeman has

to be careful in his arrest and

interrogation procedure or the case may be lost in court, regardless of how guilty the party might be, Jensen said.

For this reason, an officer must continually learn what has gone before in legal cases so he doesn't make a mistake in procedure which may lose him a conviction.

Tett, the man who must set an example

for all his men, has over 2,000 hours in

courses. He teaches a course at Triton College once a week and at the same time is taking courses on his own.

There is no mistaking how important

education is to Tett. He estimates that

within five years, every man going into

police work will have to have at least two years of college to be eligible.

Tett's spirit filters down to his men.

They, too, feel that education is never ending, and they're willing to work a little harder than the average guy to get it.

But there was no doubt again that Ben-

enville is not buying the proposal offered

by the DuPage County Board of Super-

visors until some firm answers are pre-

sented on how the county expects to reach

financial settlement with local govern-

ment units which have plants in operation.

Trustee William Hegebarth reported on

a preliminary study by Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission on a recom-

mended plan for collection and treat-

ment of wastewater in DuPage County.

He cited a letter dated July 9, 1969

transmitted with the preliminary report

signed by Matthew L. Rockwell, executive

director of NIPC and addressed to county

chairman Paul Ronske.

According to Rockwell, the report was

prepared at the request of John Morris,

county superintendent of public works and

Wilbert H. Notke, Itasca village President

and President of the DuPage Mayors and

Managers Conference.

Although recognizing the report was pre-

liminary in nature, Hegebarth maintains

"this is what they are basing their find-

ings on."

He told board members the report "re-

ceived limited distribution for discussion

purposes only."

Lauds Educated Police

by JUDY MORRIS

The days when a policeman had to know nothing more than how to swing a club or give directions are gone forever.

More and more, emphasis is being put on education for policemen, not only in their chosen profession, but in outside subjects as well.

Walter Tett, Bensenville police chief, speaks of his department with pride as "the best educated in DuPage County." He said his men have earned a total of more than 20,000 classroom hours of credit for the courses they have taken.

There are many ways an officer can advance his education and increase his knowledge. Many courses are offered at colleges all over the state. Most of these are five or six-week courses, offered as "crash" programs on a given topic.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES are major contributors to the policemen's education. These, too, are offered through leading universities and applicable as credited courses.

Another source of education are courses prepared and offered right in the Bensenville department. A local expert in a particular specialty of police science will prepare the course and administer the tests.

There are advantages to all three approaches. The first is best in many ways because it offers an intensive, in-depth study into the subject. The condensed, comprehensive approach leaves little time for thinking of much else.

This approach has a major drawback, however. When a man is spending eight to ten hours a day in school, he can't work at being a police officer out on the street.

Men on the Bensenville force often find this inconvenient, but take turns participating in courses and don't seem to mind helping each other out.

The correspondence courses are especially good, because a man can work at the same time he is going to school. These courses allow a man to study and advance at his own speed.

The trouble with this approach often is finding the self-discipline necessary to keep at it and finish the course. It is not as easy to see the overall effect either, when the lessons are spread out over a longer period of time.

LEARNING AT NIGHT in your home town station is by far the most convenient of the three methods, but carries the same disadvantage of being spread over a period of time at the correspondence course.

Tett said his men have a strong motivation for continuing their education. A policeman's salary scale, much like a teacher's, is based on the number of credits he has under his belt. The further along an officer gets with his education, the more money he makes.

There is another factor involved, Tett said. The Village of Bensenville picks up the tab for all tuition fees and books for courses successfully completed.

Joseph DeZonna, who has been with the force since 1960, has over 2,000 credits. The average on the Bensenville force is 1,000 hours per man.

DeZonna said he has taken so many courses on police science he's afraid he's gone through almost all of them. He said a police officer has to be well trained in many fields and able to do a number of tasks. He has been called upon, for example, to render first aid and fix furnaces. He must know how to give legal advice and how to change a fuse. Not all of these things are learned in school, DeZonna said, but various methods and problems of criminology have to be studied.

"I feel personally that my courses were highly beneficial. Since I represent the Bensenville Police Department at all times, I should be well versed in what is going on," he said.

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JUVENILE OFFICER Donald Jensen is a specialist with 1,500 hours to his credit. He is expected to know children, to understand their responses and be able to respond correctly back to them.

A new emphasis on sociology and psychology, particularly for juvenile officers, are part of his reason for returning frequently to school, often through correspondence, Jensen said.

"Juvenile officers certainly aren't expected to solve anyone's psychological problems, but they must be able to at least recognize these problems," he said.

Part of the continuing educational process is keeping abreast of what the courts have done. Laws concerning juveniles have changed so drastically in the last several years, Jensen said, it isn't always easy to keep up.

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Part of Town Is Gone

by KEN HARDWICKE

Itasca lost part of itself earlier this month but few people were aware of it.

There weren't any village notices or blaring trumpets and most of the residents were distracted from the historic passing by the busy task of early Christmas shopping.

There was no immediate response to the loss because death came mercifully and quick at 4:45 p.m. in a bed at the Americana Nursing Home in Arlington Heights for Martha Mensching. Most of the town's 4,400 occupants never knew Martha and their loss is undoubtedly greater than they can ever know.

MARTHA MENSCHING was Itasca. Anyone who spends all 72 years of her life residing in a village has to be part of that town. She was part of the village scenery just like the "old steeple church" on Walnut Street or Matt's Grocery Store near the tracks or Salt Creek which winds its way through the center of town.

Mrs. Mensching was born and raised in Itasca when it was just a milk stop for the railroad and isn't much bigger now. She married Emil Mensching from nearby Roselle and they opened up a grocery store in 1913 where Wesley Luehring's real estate office now stands.

When her husband died in 1955, Martha took over operation of the dry goods store presently located on Walnut. With help from her daughter Helen, she spent the

remaining 14 years of her life serving village customers.

It isn't easy to forget Mrs. Mensching, especially if you ever needed a pair of socks or an abundance of school supplies. She sold everything from buttons and thread to shoes and baby rattles. And if a mother couldn't find her family's needs in Mensching's compact display of paraphernalia, it meant a long trip out of town.

MRS. MENSCHING and the store were synonymous. Her creaky wooden floors squeaked louder than her voice, at times, and when she attended to customers in the shoe department she needed a step stool for any item higher than her 5-foot, 3-inch frame. But she would serve with a smile and motherly understanding and somehow customers had the feeling they were buying more than a 49-cent pair of mittens.

Mrs. Mensching lived right behind her store and worked next to her nephew, Elmer, who operated the butcher shop in the adjacent building. She kept her family close to her — undoubtedly she wanted it that way. Both her daughter, Helen, and son, Glenn, who is president of the Itasca State Bank, have lived in the town since birth and have no alarming intentions of leaving.

As familiar a sight to village shoppers as rising prices, Mrs. Mensching's shop personified herself. It was old but served everyone's needs with an aging loyalty. And if you needed a little informative gossip on who was doing what, well, that was free of charge.

"WE'LL PROBABLY SELL it out," she affirmed last week.

Her mother probably wouldn't have wanted it that way but somehow the store died a little Dec. 11. Selling it would only be a suitable epitaph.

YMCA Fund Drive Told

A \$1.2 million campaign to raise capital funds for the B. R. Ryall YMCA to pay off its present indebtedness and construct \$900,000 in new facilities has been recommended to the YMCA's board of directors to mark the start of the Ryall "Y's" second half-century of service to northwestern DuPage County.

The plans were revealed Dec. 16 at the annual dinner meeting of the Century Club hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Delicke. The Century Club is composed of individuals and business firms "who believe in the importance of the YMCA's citizenship training program for youth and who sup-

port that belief with an annual membership contribution of \$100 or more."

The revelation was made by David Sheldon, executive director of the Ryall "Y," in a presentation tracing the history of the organization from its founding in 1919 in Wheaton to the present membership of 3,400 and a look into the future.

A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY committee with Charles Barr and R. Lowrie Wheaton Jr., both of Glen Ellyn, as co-chairmen, is developing a program for celebrating the Ryall "Y's" 50th anniversary next month.

The growth program for the "Y," including new building plans, has been un-

Referrals to Service

by Staff of The DuPage County Family Service Assoc.

Quite frequently Family Service Association of DuPage County receives calls from "referral sources," that is, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, school officials and others to whom someone in trouble has turned. The referral is usually made because a situation has clearly reached the point where the source feels that help from a professional is indicated.

For instance, a youngster is getting into progressively more trouble. The next step might well be a brush with the police or the juvenile court. The school realizes that there is something seriously the matter with the youngster's home life and urges the parents to call Family Service for an appointment, even though the parents may be reluctant to do so.

OR A PHYSICIAN realizes that his patient's constant exhaustion and headaches have no physical basis. However, the patient has said that she is not getting along with her husband and that her marriage is thoroughly miserable. So, the doctor tells her about Family Service and suggests that she call the agency.

Most often these referrals work out very well. The problems have become so painful and difficult that the people involved are prepared to take the difficult step of asking for outside help. They have come to understand that asking for help is not a sign of weakness but of strength.

However, there are times when the parents of the youngster will not come in or will come once and then not come again. There are couples who seem to fight interminably, but who can't bring themselves

to do anything, including asking for professional help.

The referral source, or the couple's friends or relatives, just cannot understand why anyone would be willing to tolerate what to them seems like a completely intolerable situation indefinitely.

"THESE PEOPLE ARE obviously miserable . . . so why don't they do something?" they may ask.

There may be several reasons why people who clearly seem to need help cannot accept it. One reason may be that they are, perhaps, not as miserable as they might appear to the outsider. There are couples who have been fighting for years who would miss their old, established patterns if peace suddenly broke out. And there are others who, underneath it all, realize that "doing something" about a problem means that they themselves must change.

Often they find the prospect of change itself is more uncomfortable than their present problems. So when they see that a family counselor will not make their marriage partner or their child be or act differently, they don't come back for more counseling.

Sometimes, when the situation has really gotten out of hand sufficiently to be threatening, they come back and try to find ways of solving the problem.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by
Paducah Publishing Co., Inc.
11 West Main
Bensenville, Ill. 60106
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Bensenville
\$1.25 Per Month

Zone 1 Issues 39 75 156
1 and 2 \$ 3.00 \$ 6.00 \$ 12.00
3 and 4 4.00 7.00 14.00
5 and 6 5.00 8.75 17.25
7 and 8 4.75 9.50 18.75

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990
Second class postage paid at
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GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD was received last week by Addison patrolman Emil Novotny for his achievement in the Basic Law Enforcement Training

in
the
western
suburbs
it's

ELMHURST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS

course. Presenting the officer with the award is John F. Schaech, assistant director of the Police Training Institute.

The town just won't be the same without her around to suggest what was the best bargain or good quality merchandise. She was a principal part of what made Itasca uniquely rural in these changing times of super sales and discount phobia. She carried out her life servicing the public of this small community. She did it without fanfare, exorbitant prices and with a certain sense of dignity only the elderly can emulate.

AS A STOREKEEPER she served her customers like they were part of her family and indeed anyone who lived in Itasca was. That is why customers, upon being informed of her death, feel an affectionate and concerned sadness.

Mrs. Mensching will be sorely missed by those people who had an undying camaraderie for the town. She will be missed because there are too few people left who devote themselves unselfishly to others in the community.

When death took her Dec. 11, she was recuperating from a stroke suffered more than a month earlier. She had spent five weeks at Elmhurst Hospital prior to her arrival at the Americana Home.

Now that her mother is gone, daughter Helen does not want to run the store any more.

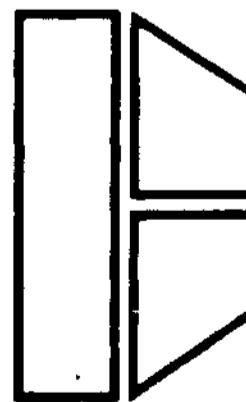
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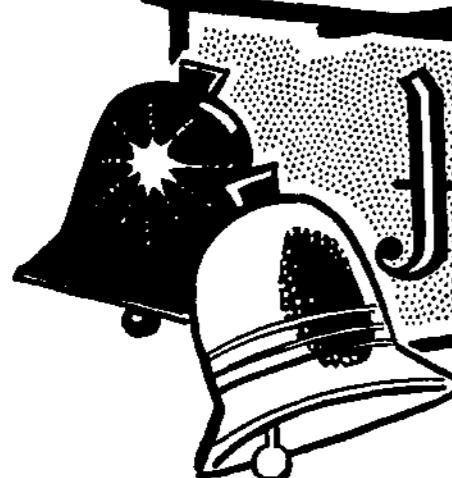
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FOLLY COOKED
Smoked
HAM

49¢
lb.

FULLY COOKED
BUTT
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79¢
lb.

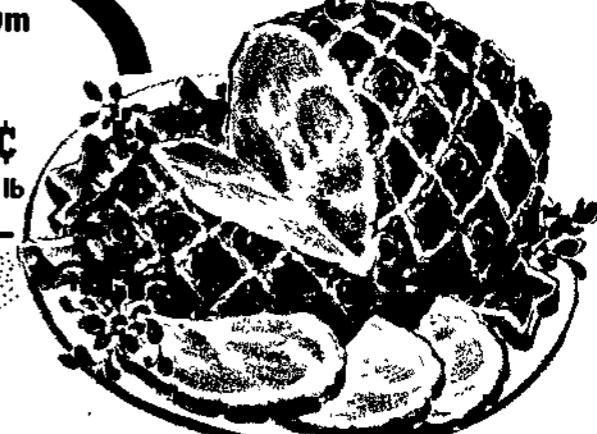
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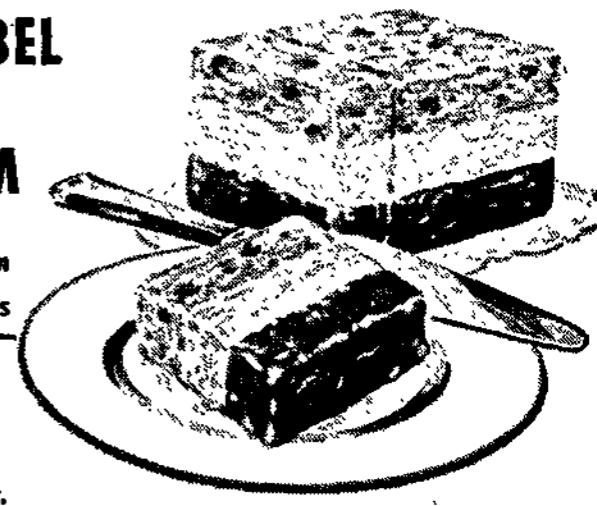
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Air Pollution in the '70s



True 'Rock' Produced in '60s

by MARK THOMPSON

"Just let me hear some of that rock and roll music/ any old way you choose it/ it's got a backbeat/ you can't lose it/ any old time you use it/ it's gotta be rock and roll music/ if you want to dance with me/ if you want to dance with me..."

This description, compliments of Chuck Berry, applies to the early 60s with its Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, Little Richard, and of course, Chuck Berry.

This early 60s period produced the true rock and roll music. Its stars laid the foundation on which their followers built the house of music into what it is today.

THE MUSIC OF THIS period was simple, the song being either a hard-driving number or a slower, ballad-type song. Vocalists put emotion into their songs, making up for the sub-standard musicianship.

One can realize the impact early rock has had when he looks at the early releases of the Beatles. The Beatles started out doing love songs in the simple style of their predecessors. For some reason, the four English lads made it big. Music historians will probably never figure out why, but without them, it is questionable as to whether music would have progressed as far as it has.

The Beatles soon discarded the rock standard and molded their own style. The new style can only be described as "Beatle music." Their songs, dealing with a variety of topics, were written by the Beatles and brought out the musical genius of the quartet.

Time changes people and the Beatles have changed. We have seen them at their composing best on "Rubber Soul" and "Sgt. Pepper," rocking in Beatle-fashion on their double album, and finally displaying talent on their respective instruments on "Abbey Road."

THE BEATLES WERE in a period of their own. Their forte was composing, writing songs that made you stop and think. The early 60s featured vocalists with a variety of styles and voices. It

Highlights on Youth

seems only natural that the final period of 60s would feature stars on individual instruments.

The era of musicianship is the period we are currently in. People are constantly arguing about who is the best guitarist or

who is the better drummer and so on and so forth.

This is a period that has seen the fall of the group as a stable thing. In its place, we see talented musicians on various instruments get together for a jam session,

which is recorded and released as an album.

The stars of today are assured of popularity no matter what they do, so they are now free to follow their personal whims. Due to the absence of limitations, creativity abounds in playing, composing, and production.

THE NEW-FOUND creativity has resulted in a blending of different types of music into one style. An example of this is "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" which has combined folk, rock, blues, soul, and jazz together to form a new sound in music.

People today can find their own brand of music no matter what their tastes are. Music ranges from the hard-rock sounds of Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix to the blues of B. B. King and Paul Butterfield to the folk of Judy Collins and Joan Baez. In the field of jazz we have people like Jimmy Smith and Herbie Mann while James Brown and Aretha Franklin reign as king and queen in the land of soul.

All in all, music has become a wild and woolly affair with a no holds barred policy on creativity.

Now it's time for a look at the 70s. The group, already an unstable element, will undoubtedly be reduced to a position of relative unimportance, maybe even disappearing completely. In its place will be the Bloomfield and Kooper-type sessions that have worked so well.

NO LONGER WILL one facet of music have the prominent position. All areas will become equally important, raising the standard of music even higher.

Creativity will introduce more changes and variations on the existing forms of music, possibly inventing a few new ones.

The 60s was a wild adventure. The 70s entities promise to pick up its banner and carry it even further. What a way to start a new decade!



'Where Have Their Values Gone?'

**Morals Change?
You Had Better
Believe It, Pal**

by KATHY CAMPBELL

The morals of some people during the '60s have undergone changes.

Parents, students and teachers were asked whether they thought morals had changed within the last 10 years. The majority answered "yes."

The following quotes are the reactions of all three groups.

A parent said: Morals have changed. Mine haven't changed, but the morals of some of the younger generation seem to be different from those of their parents. Some young people today don't respect laws of the government nor of the churches as much as older people. Many kids seem to think the use of drugs is all right. Marriage to some is not deemed one of the most important things in our social structure."

Another parent answered, "Discussion of sex has become much more common. People are less up tight about sex. People have come to understand the need for accepting each other without prejudice. Some of the books and movies of today would not have been published or produced 10 years ago."

A junior in high school said, "Within the last year, mine have changed because of responsibility given to me. I think my parents' morals have changed too. I am allowed to do many more things than my sister could do when she was my age three years ago."

Another junior replied, "Our generation doesn't have the same taboos as the older generation. Morals have definitely changed."

An English teacher said that society's morals really haven't changed. They used to be unpublicized. Now they are publicized and brought out into the open and talked about.

Another English teacher stated: "Morals definitely have changed. Society accepts a lot more now. Society as a whole has changed a lot more now. She added that her morals haven't changed though."

**On Understanding
Values of the 60s**

by GREGORY NOVAK

I just don't understand them. Where have their values gone?"

This is a question that was asked by many people in the 60s. It was asked when the miniskirts came out and went up. It was asked again when the use of the pill became widespread, nudity hit the silver-screen and Broadway, and people talked about sex not being reserved for marriage.

I think we could safely assume that there has been a loosening of morals and some of the possible reasons are interesting.

Most people are aware that more and more young people are staying away from the church. There are many reasons for this but the main cause would be the lack of relevance for today's world.

PEOPLE ARE ASKING what good are churches if they don't feed the poor, don't work actively for peace, and condone social injustices? This leads to a general rejection of the churches' teachings, including the ideology of "sex is reserved for marriage."

Another possible cause is the so-called generation gap. The breakdown of communication between adult and child has gone deeper than arguments over hair length, makeup and curfews. In many cases it has come to a general rejection of "old-fashioned ideas" about values, life and sex.

These things are contributing factors to the value question in the 60s, but there is something that should be reassuring to all the people who find it hard to accept the changes. This is a growing trend toward honesty.

THIS IS AN honesty to one's self and others. As people today become aware of all the injustices in the world, they will work actively to right the wrongs. When someone is in need they will give. When somebody hurts I am sure there will be a source of comfort.

All this is related to a change in values. It is hard to accept the teachings of someone who has started a war, or kept people poor, or of people who tell you to be good on earth so you can be happy when you die. I think this relaxation of values is healthy.

Do kids today care much about celebrating New Year's? What are they planning to do for the holidays?

In a random survey of 38 girls at Conant High School, 17 said they were "just babysitting." The production "Hair" playing at the Schubert Theatre, will attract two playgoers. Several students want to

get together with friends to talk.

Two girls seemed anxious to get a little "uplift" from champagne. Three others said that they didn't plan to do anything, which probably means staying up all night watching the traditional movies on television. Two of the group are undecided on what to do. One said, "No comment."

One is having an annual celebration with pickled herring and some strange superstitions custom having to do with pennies.

The last interviewed kept us in suspense with the comment, "It's a surprise."

Highlights on Youth

Girls Reveal New Year's Eve Plans

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ARLINGTON: Sheila Hoffman, Karen Adamini, Nancy Scudder, Kathy Campbell.

CONANT: Joan McNaughton, Kathi Skora.

ELK GROVE: Mark Thompson, Dee Dee Stefanos, Jeri DeCarlo, Chris Cannizzie.

FENTON: Debbie Green.

FOREST VIEW: Marla Byl, Nancy King, Nancy Torenson, Russ Sankler.

FRIMD: Stephane Reisenbuehler, Linda Cunningham, Nancy Scaparanki.

HERSEY: Jeanne McNassar, Mary Brennan, Andrea Demarest, Faith Oterry.

LAKE PARK: Debbie Hede, Rose Marano, Linda Bieschke.

PALATINE: Denise Lamot, Sheila Steinman, LuAnn Wing.

PROSPECT: Peter Glatz, Jill Wadie, Barbara Pouk, Cynthia Pic-Kell.

SACRED HEART OF MARY: Marian Elzroth, Monica Carroll, Ginny Ryan, Nikki Puntini, Mary Ann May.

ST. VIATOR: John Lilly, Tom Harrison, John Moran.

WHEELING: Jennifer Milne, Pat Knapp.

The Highlights on Youth section is prepared by area high school journalism students under the direction of Richard Carey, journalism advisor at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, and members of the Paddock Publications editorial staff.

Opinions expressed herein represent those of the students and not necessarily those of Paddock Publications.

Staff writers for the Highlights on Youth section include:

Obituaries

Mrs. M. Hutchinson

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Margaret E. Hutchinson, 72, 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights, who died Thursday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Donald Hobbs of Prospect Heights Community Church, Prospect Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hutchinson, a resident of Arlington Heights for the last 15 years, was a member of the Daughters of American Revolution and Prospect Heights Women's Club.

Surviving are her husband, James J.; four sons, James J. Jr. of Brookfield, Wis.; Jerome O. of Fortland, Fla.; Robert T. of Arlington Heights; and William E. of McHenry; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bush of Dayton, Ohio; three brothers, Stewart, Henry and Childs Watts and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Long, all of Chicago.

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Fred J. Myrtle

Fred J. Myrtle, 58, of 411 Edgewood, Wood Dale, died suddenly Thursday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after a brief illness. He was the owner of Myrtle Printing House in Bensenville.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice a daughter, Mrs. Carol Ann (Cecil) Shasteen of Herscher, Ill.; a son, James of Forest Park; six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Edna (Stanley) Hansen of Grayslake.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Bartlett. The Rev. Charles H. Bartlett of Christ United Presbyterian Church, Hanover Park, officiated. Burial was in Bartlett Cemetery.

Mrs. Esther I. Nydam

Mrs. Esther I. Nydam of 517 Na-Wa-Ta, Mount Prospect, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. today from Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Berthas E.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sandra Dolan and Carol Ann Nydam, both of Mount Prospect; two brothers, Edward and John Wilczynski, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Klug, all of Chicago.



W. B. HILL, chief electronics technician, of 1309 W. Sommerset, Schaumburg, an IBM instructor in civilian life, refits lighting in sonar room of the USS Parle during weekend Naval Reserve duty at Chicago's Naval Armory.

Promote John Ritzma

John C. Ritzma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Ritzma, 641 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to Army specialist five while assigned to the 7th Artillery at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Spec. 5 Ritzman is a driver and radio operator in Headquarters Battery of the artillery's 8th Battalion. He entered the Army in January 1968 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 25-year-old soldier was graduated from Arlington High School in 1962 and received an associate degree in business administration from Central YMCA Community College in Chicago, in 1967.

He also attended Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Before entering the Army, he was employed by Automatic Electric in Northlake.

Mrs. Violet H. Harmon Percy R. Chapman

Mrs. Violet H. Harmon, 62, of 345 W. Slade, Palatine, a resident for the last 25 years, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness. She had worked as a teacher and librarian in the Palatine public schools.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Palatine. The Rev. C. Albert Chamberlin of First United Methodist Church of Palatine, officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Willard; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Harrison of Palatine; two sons, Roger of Carpentersville and James of Palatine; six grandchildren; two brothers, George Hamilton of Mendota, Ill., and DeForest Hamilton of Washington, Ill.

She was a member of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine.

Memorial may be made to the American Heart Fund.

Mrs. Frances Mazurek

Funeral mass was said Saturday in Church of the Holy Ghost, Wood Dale, for Mrs. Frances Mazurek, 80, of 454 Itasca St., Wood Dale, who died Tuesday in Loyola Hospital, Maywood. Burial was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, and is survived by three sons, John, Walter and Alex; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Witowski and Mrs. Mildred Bierer; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lily R. Flaherty

Funeral mass for Mrs. Lily R. Flaherty, of Mount Prospect, who died Tuesday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, was said Saturday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas J.; a son, Thomas J. Jr.; a granddaughter; two brothers, Leo and Ralph Bartoli.

Joseph J. Cantieri

Funeral mass for Joseph J. Cantieri, 65, of Addison, was said Friday in Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Wood Dale. Entombment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Cantieri died Dec. 22 in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following a brief illness. He was employed as a cook at Al's Tap and Pizzeria in Chicago.

Survivors include his widow, Lena; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine (Aldo) Guidi; a son, John Leo, both of Wood Dale; eight grandchildren; a brother, Fred of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Armeda Quille, Mrs. Maria Pellezzi, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Zelinda Nieri of Belmont, Calif., and two sisters and two brothers in Lucca, Italy.

Deaths Elsewhere

Frank W. Lyons, 53, of Des Plaines, formerly of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Dec. 21 in Dublin, Ireland, while there on vacation. He was teletype operator for Illinois Sports News.

Funeral services were held Saturday in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Alice; two sons, Frank W. Jr. of Chicago and Robert P. of Canoga Park, Calif.; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Hanley of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Mary Walters of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Margaret Tobin of Sarasota, Fla.

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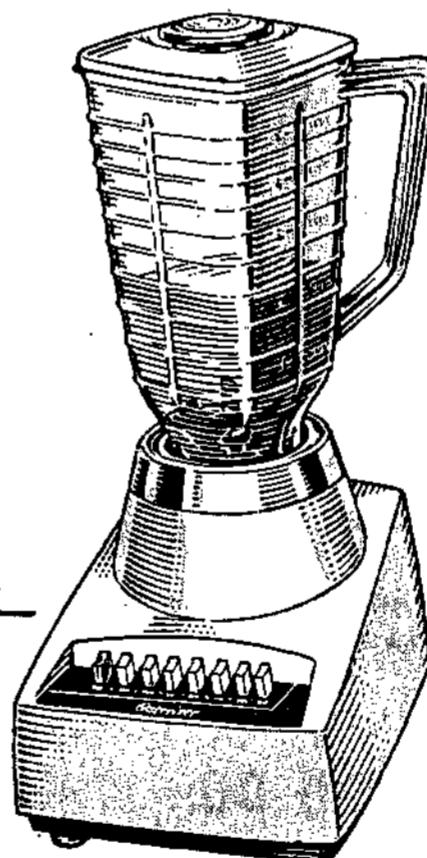


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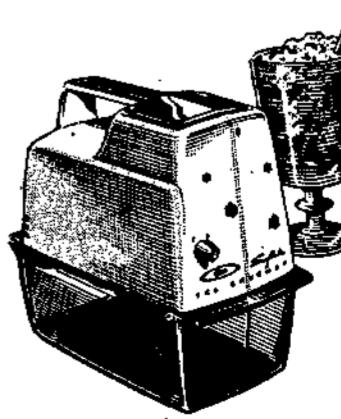
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The Way We See It

The Lesson of DDT

It may have been the revelation that the American Eagle itself was facing doom because of it, or that traces of it were found in penguins in the South Pole — but whatever the reason, DDT is on the way out.

Hailed just a few years ago as the wonder pesticide, DDT is now branded as a villain, and even its most ardent supporters have had to give up the battle.

Both the state of Illinois and the federal government have moved to put an end to its use, except in extraordinary situations of epidemic disease control and massive crop pest infestations. We hail both actions.

Under the Illinois ban, to go into effect this Thursday, Jan. 1, the sale or use of DDT is prohibited, including for agricultural use and to fight Dutch Elm disease. The pesticide may be used only by special permit of the directors of the departments of agriculture and public

health. Thus, the ban accomplishes almost precisely what the state General Assembly failed to accomplish last summer, when it considered a series of anti-DDT measures.

The federal ban will go into effect in two phases, first affecting the use of DDT against pests in homes, gardens, shade trees, tobacco fields and aquatic areas. By the end of 1970, the ban will be complete, except in emergency situations.

The evidence against DDT, one of the so-called "hard" pesticides, simply piled too high to permit any other action.

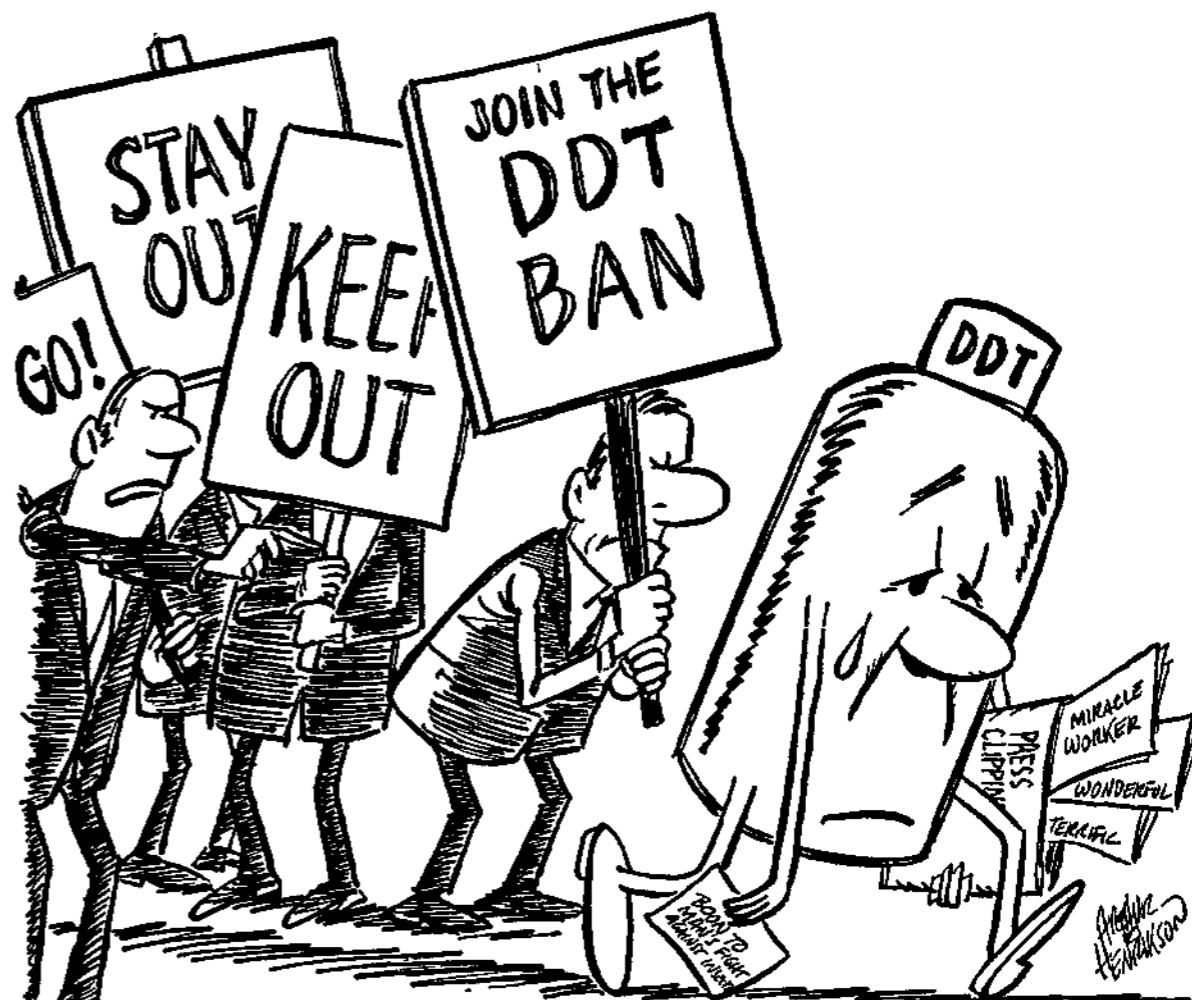
The danger of DDT is that it decomposes very slowly in nature, and thus builds up residues, particularly in fatty tissues. The residues can be transferred from water and plants to creatures, and from creatures to each other.

Thus, the bald eagle, a voracious fish eater, has been pushed toward extinction by both the direct and the

genetic effects of DDT. And thus, the average American carries in his body 12 to 14 parts per million of DDT, while five parts million is the limit permissible for fish in interstate sale, and seven parts per million is regarded as sufficient to make cattle, hogs and sheep unfit for consumption.

There's a serious question of whether the ban is already too late for many creatures, particularly some fish species and birds like the eagle. Indeed, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch has said that even with an immediate ban, residues will continue to show up in foodstuffs for 10 years or longer.

There is a sober lesson in the story of DDT underlining the precarious risk man takes when he tampers with his environment, and the hazards governments can reap by carelessness and inaction. The challenge that remains is how much has the lesson been learned?

**Critic's Corner**

Jury Duty Is a Real Trial

by DICK BARTON



Richard Barton

The criminals go free and the jury is kept under guard. This is American justice in action? This is insanity.

This holiday season finds 12 jurors for the so-called Chicago Conspiracy Trial under watchful eye of badge carrying hawks. The people supposedly doing one of their patriotic duties are treated like a flock of rare birds, never let out of the coop to the freedom they are trying to preserve.

A DEFENDANT, naturally innocent until proven guilty, is usually released on some kind of bond with the promise he will show up again. His peers, meaning his equals, are not treated as well.

After being plucked from their jobs, their family and friends, their home with its pleasant surroundings so carefully bought and paid for, and everything else which makes America a great place, the jury is treated as if they were the criminals.

One man at this "conspiracy trial" wore out a suit in the two months or so he was made to sit day after day and watching "Hoffman's Circus" starring Julius the Great and his Eight Mouths minus One.

THE ENTIRE JURY had to spend Christmas in a hotel away from their families. Everytime one juror met with his spouse, a court guardian was breathing

down his collar. The real losers, no matter what the final verdict, will be the jury.

Loss of regular pay, separation from loved ones and 1,000 little inconveniences make serving on a jury today seem like an American prison camp.

The entire meaning and atmosphere of a great American heritage, trial by peers,

has been lost with the exposure of unethical judges, fast talking lawyers who find the infamous "loophole" and the nearly inhuman treatment of jurors. This is not to add how some U.S. Supreme Court decisions have hindered police action and tend in some cases to prevent administration of true justice?

I've heard many people comment negatively about serving on a jury. I met a man while working on a summer job who had a prepared speech he delivered when being questioned as a potential juror. In his speech, he hated all minority groups, thought God was man-made myth and praised the death penalty as the only answer to preventing all crimes even vandalism.

Naturally after delivering this prepared oration with furor and a few well-chosen words thrown in, he was dismissed with a polite "thank-you." In four calls for jury duty, he never served.

I FEAR HIS KIND of love for jury duty isn't rare. Many people avoid jury duty like a skin disease.

Americans play a day-to-day game of avoidance. Some avoid seeing their in-laws, other shun responsibility, many close their eyes to human suffering around them and all too many of us even try and avoid reality.

Maybe less people would try to avoid jury duty if the system were made more fair for jurors. The jury is kept in seclusion because the court fears they will be influenced by others. What kind of influence does two months in a hotel with 11 strangers have on a mind's ability to reason and sift evidence?

KENNEDY, THEN in eager anticipation of personally leading the country through most of the '60s, etched the goals, the priorities, by which the decade was to be measured.

His achievement, before Dallas, was to heat up the national imagination, to crack the crust of indifference and self-interest that shields too many of us. But his own death, while his promise was still in bud, was to be one of the big stories of the decade.

We measure time periods — like decades — to get some sense of where we are, and where we have been heading. A question for the 1960s is how far did we come since the morning of Jan. 21, 1961?

"... Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage — and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world..."

THE TORCH IS STILL ours, and what is the meaning to us today of that label "human rights"?

"... To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required — not because the Communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right..."

The period of Vietnam was beginning as Kennedy took office, and it continues today on a magnitude never envisioned, and how much in that time have we helped them help themselves?

"... To our sister republic south of our border, we offer a special pledge — to convert our good words into good deeds — in a new alliance for progress — to assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty..."

EIGHT YEARS LATER, a special Presidential emissary was launched on yet another good will mission to Latin America, and the anti-United States venom ran so thick he was forbidden to even enter several countries.

Knox Notes

Promises — A Decade Later

by KEN KNOX

This was the decade that began with a speech.

It was that clear and bright morning in January, 1961, when Washington lay under a heavy blanket of snow and the first President born in this century addressed himself to a nation torn with indecision between him and Richard Nixon.

It was the inaugural speech of John F. Kennedy, the Boston Roman Catholic, a speech still distinguished by being the only inaugural address of the last 20 years that most Americans can remember.

It was easy to remember because Kennedy, an enthusiast of oratory and rhetoric, filled it with phrases that echo in the mind long after they're pronounced.

But more than that, it was a refreshing speech, unlike the kind that Americans are accustomed to hearing from their Presidents every four years. It was a challenge, a prod, and it might have been Irish spunk that inspired a man who barely achieved the White House to throw down a gauntlet to the citizens.

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Ken
Knox

Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce...

WE HAVE LANDED men on the moon — twice — but what of the rest of it, on earth?

"In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course. Since this country was founded, each generation of Americans has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty... And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country..."

The course indeed is in our hands, and who among us — on Dec. 29, 1969 — is willing to face it, and make the pledge and sacrifice it demands?

It is an irony that Richard Nixon, the man Kennedy defeated at the dawn of the 1960s, is now carrying the banner into the 1970s.

Nixon surely is familiar with the words of Kennedy's inaugural address. He was there that January morning. He should be familiar as well with a small piece of poetry from Robert Frost, said to have been John Kennedy's favorite piece of verse:

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep."

"But I have promises to keep,"

"And miles to go before I sleep."

The Fence Post

'Choice', or Segregation?

I wish Mr. Mlynzak would refrain from writing on subjects he is largely ignorant of and does not understand. Such is the case of his article of Wednesday, Dec. 10.

The best example of this ignorance is contained in his contention that, "For a few years, the Southern states had what was called 'freedom of choice'." He goes on to tell us that in this system, students could choose between schools of different racial breakdown.

Of special interest is his statement that, "If a Negro student wished to attend a predominately white school, he could." If Mr. Mlynzak will recall, in 1956 in a town called Little Rock, nine black school children tried to enter an all-white school.

THEY WERE PREVENTED from entering by an angry, vicious mob of whites.

These students had to be escorted by 1,000 paratroopers in order to exercise their "freedom of choice." I find it very ironical that Mlynzak uses the phrase, "freedom of choice" when it's just the opposite — segregation!

He condemns the federal government for forcing whites and blacks to go to school together. I condemn the government not insuring that all schools are integrated now.

Blacks and whites will never learn to live together if they attend segregated schools. I think we can endure a few canceled basketball games knowing we are contributing to future brotherhood and peace.

Jane Onorati
Senior, Elk Grove H.S.

Compare Panthers to the Nazis

I read Rick Friedman's "Ravings" article of Friday, Dec. 12, with some interest, this article represented a rather strange defense of the Black Panthers, inferring that these people should be granted protection and immunity from the law.

There will be very few people who will agree with the statements, especially in the middle-class suburbs. This group of militants, who operate through violence and arm themselves for so-called "defensive" purposes, must be considered dangerous. They should be watched and controlled, and when they break laws they should be punished.

They should not be subject to any undue

harassment, persecution or intimidation, however. Of course, the Panthers are likely to refer to almost any attempt to control them as harassment.

The reference to the Panthers by comparing them to the various groups in Nazi Germany (Catholics, Communists, trade unionists, etc.) seems in error. You should have compared them to the Nazis, who also rose to power through violence, intimidation and other extra-legal means. Their goals of racial hatred are also similar.

David Borch
Arlington Heights



WILL ONE OF them be the next Illinois Junior Miss? Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, left, and Garnet Vaughan, Arlington Heights, are in Niles this week competing in the state pageant.

Who'll Be Our '70 Junior Miss?

Beginning at 10 a.m. today, Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights and Garnet Vaughan of Arlington Heights are going to have the time of their young lives.

The occasion is the 1970 Illinois' Junior Miss Pageant, which opens today in Niles.

The two 17-year-old high school seniors report this morning to Leaning Tower YMCA along with 14 other winners of local Junior Miss Pageants. Until Saturday evening, when they learn who is to reign during 1970 as Illinois' Junior Miss, the contestants will reside on an upper floor of the "Y," sharing a rigorous routine of judges' interviews, rehearsals and preliminary performances.

MARILYN, A SENIOR at Wheeling High School, and Garnet, a senior at Hersey, won the right to participate in the state Junior Miss Pageant with a chance at \$5,000 in scholarship money when they competed with more than 60 other girls in the Paddock Pageant last fall.

Marilyn won the title of Prospect Heights' Junior Miss and Garnet, the title of Arlington Heights' Junior Miss. Along with the titles and the chance to enter the state Pageant, the two girls received \$250 scholarships donated by Lattof Chevrolet and Beeline Fashions.

Marilyn, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall with dark blonde hair and hazel colored eyes, has maintained an A-average in her high school career to date. An accomplished dancer, she likes both water and snow skiing, was Homecoming Queen at Wheeling

this fall and hopes to attend Drake University.

ALSO AN A-STUDENT, Garnet is 5 feet 5 with dark brown hair and blue-gray eyes. She sews, paints, dances and writes poetry, and her talent performance is a combination of the last three. She wants to attend either the University of Denver or Valparaiso University.

In the state contest, the girls will be judged on the same basis as they were in the local Pageants. The scoring is 15 per cent for youth fitness, 15 per cent for poise and appearance, 15 per cent for scholastic achievement, 20 per cent for talent and 35 per cent for the judges' interview. This same formula is followed in America's Junior Miss Pageant which will be held in Mobile, Ala., next May. The Illinois winner will compete in that contest along with winners from all the other 50 states.

JUDGES WHO WILL select the 1970 Illinois' Junior Miss are Dr. Lloyd Lehman, Forest Park superintendent of schools, comedian Richard Pryor; fashion model Marilyn Miglin; George Keathley, producer-director at the Ivanhoe Theater, and Thomas Picou, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Defender.

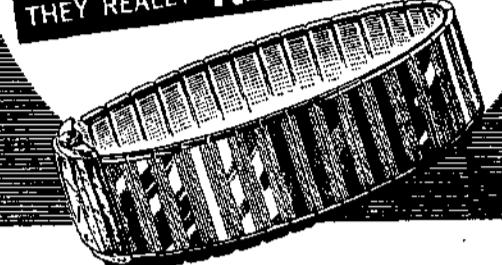
Making her final appearance as Illinois' Junior Miss of 1969 in the finals at the Mill Run Playhouse will be Pamela Weir of Arlington Heights, a Paddock Junior Miss in 1968 and now a freshman at Illinois Wesleyan University.

The first public performance is 8 p.m. Friday and the finals, 8 p.m. Saturday.

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Religion Today

Mormons and Discrimination

by LESTER KINSOLVING

Stanford University will "not enter into future contracts with any institution sponsored by the Mormon Church," according to University President Kenneth Pitzer.

And in announcing that Stanford was severing athletic relations with Utah's Mormon-owned Brigham Young University (BYU), Pres. Pitzer explained:

"Top officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which sponsors BYU, have told Stanford officers that the Church currently has policies that no Negro of African lineage may have the right to the priesthood."

Yet despite this statement, Pitzer subsequently issued another statement:

"Our action was in no way intended to be a judgment of BYU, or a criticism of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints."

If not a criticism, was this supposed to be a compliment — or just a neutral com-

ment?

DURING AN interview with this writer, Pitzer replied: "We're not trying to judge religion, but we have to make a choice as to whom we schedule."

After further questioning, however, he conceded that since there were no reports of any racial discrimination, dirty-playing, or untoward recruiting at BYU, it was this LDS racial doctrine alone which motivated the severance of relations.

President Pitzer was then asked to comment on the fact that listed among "voluntary organizations" officially registered at Stanford there is the "LDS (Latter Day Saints) Students Association." And University regulations allow only those organizations "whose purposes and procedures are not inconsistent with the goals and standards of the University."

"Athletes have no choice of the teams they compete with," he explained. "While the presence of a voluntary organization



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

on campus might have a similar effect, it is more voluntary."

BUT ISN'T there infinitely more discussion of Mormon doctrine on the Stanford Campus by the LSD Students Association than by any visiting BYU basketball players?

"I'm not sure that's true," replied Pitzer. (Mormon boys are renowned for their missionary zeal. But there are few if any reports of their using basketball halftimes to proselytize, or trying to preach while struggling for rebounds.)

Stanford has more than 200 LDS students and a dozen faculty members, including Bishop Henry Eyring, a professor in the School of Business. Joseph C. Muren, who the University officially recognizes as the LDS representative on Stanford's United Ministry staff, told this writer:

"We are just as zealous as the Campus Crusade for Christ! 75 per cent of our married students and 25 per cent of our single students are experienced missionaries. And the LDS Students Association is the official organization of the LDS Church on the Stanford campus."

In discussing Stanford's BYU ban, Mr. Muren went on to say: "We have had three conversations with President Pitzer and ten conversations with Mr. Wyman (Assistant to the President)."

APPARENTLY THESE conversations were fruitful — as far as Mormons on the Stanford campus were concerned — if not Mormons on the BYU campus. For despite the fact that the controversial LSD racial doctrine (as held and preached by the "zealous" Stanford Mormons) has not changed, the LDS Students Association is still recognized by Stanford — as is the official status of Mr. Muren.

As for the rule requiring that all such campus organizations must have "purposes not inconsistent with the goals and standards of the University," Pitzer explained:

"We have not made a very strict interpretation of that rule. In fact we have been very loose in its interpretation."

Had Stanford been willing to be consistent in its banning of Mormon organizations, the resulting pressure might have struck a decisive blow on behalf of a growing number of Mormons who deplore the racial doctrine (including Hugh Brown, one of the Church's highest ranking leaders, and former Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall.)

Any such change is dependent upon a direct revelation from God to 95-year-old Pres. David O. McKay, who has written that "Negroes are not entitled to the full blessings of the Gospel."

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Shell Macaroni Makes It Different

A New Kind of Pasta Dinner

by LOIS SEILER

A new twist to an old favorite can liven up a family's appetite.

Mrs. Richard V. Henry of 279 Rosewood Ave., Buffalo Grove, found this out when she served her time-worn Italian spaghetti sauce over sea shell macaroni. The sea shells were different enough from the ordinary pasta to revive her family's interest in what could have been "just another spaghetti dinner."

Not that the Henry family isn't fond of spaghetti; they've always enjoyed it made from a recipe that dates back to Mr. Henry's Italian grandmother. But the sea shells gave this old dish a new dimension.

Dolores Henry likes the ease with which the sauce is prepared, and she simplified the original recipe even further by substituting tomato puree for the usual canned tomatoes and tomato paste.

COMBINED WITH ground beef and onion and seasoned with oregano and garlic, the tomato sauce must simmer several hours. The longer it simmers, the better the flavors will blend.

"The flavor improves even more if it is made a day or two ahead," Dolores commented.

She serves the sea shells and the sauce

in separate bowls, letting everyone help themselves. If the two were combined, the sauce would too readily be absorbed by the shells. Parmesan cheese adds the finishing touch.

To further stimulate interest in this Italian dinner, Dolores recommends creating the proper atmosphere by use of a red checked tablecloth, candles and Chianti wine. A tossed salad and garlic bread are appropriate accompaniments.

ANOTHER OF THIS good cook's specialties is an appealing vegetable dish called French Epicurean Peas — acquired in Germany from an American girl.

Dolores lived in Germany for 1½ years while her husband was stationed there with the U.S. Army.

"We always exchanged recipes over the luncheon table," Dolores explained. She liked this one so much that, 12 years later, it is still her favorite.

"It has a marvelous aroma while cooking, and tastes even better," she commented.

A dressy dish, it combines canned peas and sauteed mushrooms with a rich bacon and onion-flavored cream sauce. The peas may be served in Swedish timbale cases or a vegetable dish.

DOLORES HAS ALSO turned the mixture into a casserole and taken it with her to the monthly supper club to which she and her husband belong, doubling the recipe for a large crowd. It may be reheated this way, and makes an elegant accompaniment for steak or ham.

Strictly American is a favorite recipe which she acquired from a friend in Naperville.

"This is an irresistible dessert," Dolores said, "and I knew I wanted the recipe the minute I tasted it."

Her friends now react much the same way when Dolores serves this pineapple-flavored cheese cake to them.

Baked in a spring-form pan or pie tin, the cake has a graham cracker crust, rich, pineapple-flavored cream cheese filling and smooth, sour cream topping. It is refrigerated until served.

THE PINEAPPLE adds a refreshing note to this creamy dessert, which is ideal for club meetings and coffee parties.

Always hopeful that there will be a few pieces left over for them are the Henrys' four children: Kim, 13; Mike, 12; Kathy, 11; and Jeannine, 4.

Cooking isn't Dolores' only creative outlet; she also does ceramic painting. In addition, she volunteers one day each week as a gym teacher's aid at St. Mary's School and works part time at Montgomery Ward's.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

1½ pounds ground chuck
1 large onion, chopped
1 large can Contadina heavy puree
1 level teaspoon oregano
1 clove garlic, chopped fine
¼ teaspoon sugar
Little onion salt
Salt and pepper to taste
Sea shell macaroni (No. 22)
Parmesan cheese

Saute meat and onion. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer, covered, three hours or longer. Stir occasionally.

Serve over sea shell macaroni and sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Serves 6 to 8.

FRENCH EPICUREAN PEAS

4 slices bacon, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon enriched flour
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) peas, drained
1 cup light cream or evaporated milk
1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt and pepper to taste

Partially fry bacon; add onion and cook until soft and yellow.

Blend in flour. Add peas and cream and cook until thick, stirring occasionally.

Cook mushrooms in butter for five minutes. Stir into peas and season.

Serve in Swedish timbale cases or from a casserole or vegetable dish. Serves 6.

CHEESE CAKE

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
1/3 cup soft butter
3 tablespoons sugar
Mix ingredients together and press into the bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie tin, or in the bottom of a spring-form pan.

Prepare the following filling:

2 large packages cream cheese
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large can crushed pineapple, drained

Cream the cheese and sugar together until smooth. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add drained pineapple and blend ingredients together.

Pour into crust and bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool for one hour.

Prepare the following topping:

1 pint commercial sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons sugar

Mix ingredients together. Spread over cooled cake. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool and then refrigerate until served. Serves 8 to 10.

We also laud and applaud the Panhellenic Council in a nearby city for contributing \$25 to each of the local high schools. School counselors use the money as a "discretionary fund" to meet small emergency needs, such as lunch money or the price of a ticket to the basketball game. Teens often repay later, thus creating a revolving fund.

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A New Ring for the New Year



Marcia Lemke



Carol Beth Smith



Nancy Gooch



Marilyn Marchetta

Marcia Lemke has become engaged to Ronald Bottino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klipfel of Rochester, N.Y., according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemke, 138 S. Cedar St., Palatine.

Miss Lemke was graduated from Palatine High School and is a secretary for Square D Company, Park Ridge. Her fiance is in the U.S. Navy stationed aboard the U.S.S. Goldsborough at Pearl Harbor. No wedding date has been set.

The engagement of Carol Beth Smith to Ronald Dean Krantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Krantz of Wheeling, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith, 301 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

The wedding is planned for next June.

Miss Smith is a dental assistant for Dr. J. W. Baker in Arlington Heights, and her fiance is in production control at Cartris Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. John King Gooch of 126 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, have announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy Elizabeth to Steven Scott Fuller, son of the Elwin C. Fullers of Edina, Minn.

A September '70 wedding is planned.

Miss Gooch is a senior at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., and her fiance attends the University of Illinois, Urbana. She is a junior there and Mr. Enigh will be graduated this January.

Miss Marilyn Marchetta's engagement to Michael Lee Enigh, son of the Arthur Van Enighs of Kankakee, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Marchetta, 707 Dresser Drive, Mount Prospect.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Marchetta is a graduate of Prospect High School, and both she and her fiance attend the University of Illinois, Urbana. She is a junior there and Mr. Enigh will be graduated this January.

Deborah Jean Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson of 1023 Valley Stream Drive, Wheeling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean to Stephen C. Wilkening, son of Clayton Wilkening of Lincolnshire.

A June '70 wedding date has been set.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Wheeling High School and works in Des Plaines. Her fiance attends Harper Junior College.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Father's Role Is PWP Topic

"The Diminishing Role of the Father" will be the topic for Friday evening's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, Parents Without Partners. Robert Michaisen, director of instruction for School District 68 in Glen Ellyn, will be the guest speaker.

There will be a discussion period following his talk.

Mr. Michaisen has a master's degree from the University of Chicago and took further studies at the University of Maine and at New York State University. He has taught every grade through college and was principal of Ridge School, Elk Grove Village, before going to Glen Ellyn.

PARENTS WITHOUT Partners is a non-profit organization devoted to the interests of single parents and their children. Anyone wishing further details on the local group may call 358-2924 or write PWP, Inc., Box 472, Palatine.

They are also welcome at the Friday evening meetings in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. The programs begin at 8:15.

Clinic Night for Dental Nurses

Clinic Night for the Northwest Suburban Dental Assistants is slated for Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

A social hour begins at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 and the clinic at 8. Clinicians include Barbara Flemming, Donna Miller and Marion Folgers.

CLO JOHNS WILL present a demonstration on sterilization of instruments, and Margaret Keller, education chairman, will show the group how to make a bridge cleaner. "Telephone Tactics" will be the topic of Carmelita Valha, publicity chairwoman.

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A social hour begins at 7 p.m

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IMPERIAL	Margarine	1 lb. Ctn.	38c
CHIFFON	Soft Margarine	1 lb. Ctn.	45c
LAND O LAKES	Salted Butter	1 lb. Ctn.	86c
BETTY CROCKER	Noodle Almondine	6 oz. Pkg.	41c
OSKINA	Smoked Oysters	3 1/2 oz. Pkg.	29c
KING OSCAR	Sardines	4 oz. Can	33c
SLUCKER - CHERRY	Preserves	12 oz. Jar	45c
LUMMYS	Peach Preserves	12 oz. Jar	33c
JEWEL-MAID	Honey	8 oz. Jar	19c
ENTICING - JUMBO	Ripe Olives	8 1/2 oz. Can	46c
LIBERTY	Cherries w/Stems	10 1/2 oz. Jar	56c
PRIDE OF SPAIN	Stuffed Olives	6 oz. Jar	49c
ENTICING - RIPE	Pitted Jumbo Olives	7 oz. Can	52c
SATIE	Snack Peppers	16 oz. Jar	41c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU
DEC. 31ST
Hawaiian
Punch
28c

REG. PRICE 32c

BORDO	Pitted Dates	8 oz. Pkg.	28c
SUNSWIFT	Prunes	16 oz. Pkg.	30c
MOTT'S	Minute Rice	14 oz. Pkg.	43c
HUNT - SNACK-PACK	Applesauce	15 oz. Jar	23c
HUNT	Fruit Cup	5 1/2 oz. Can	58c
DICED PEACHES	Diced Peaches	5 oz. Can	58c
DEL MONTE	Fruits for Salads	17 oz. Can	39c
THANK YOU - WHOLE	Spiced Peaches	28 oz. Can	44c
THANK YOU - GREEN	Kiefer Pears	14 oz. Can	33c
DEL MONTE - CHUNKS	Pineapple in Juice	15 1/2 oz. Can	29c
HAWAIIAN	Grape Punch	46 oz. Can	32c
STOKELY	Gatorade	32 oz. Btl.	32c
MOTT'S	Apple Juice	32 oz. Can	29c
LIBBY	Tomato Juice	32 oz. Can	29c
HUNT'S	Tomato Juice	46 oz. Can	25c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU
DEC. 31ST.

Alka Seltzer
48c

BTL.
OF
25

REG. PRICE
69c

PLANNING A CELEBRATION FOR NEW YEAR'S?
Jewel Has Your Festive Favorites!

If you're planning a get-together for New Year's Eve . . . you'll want to look over the wide selection of festive foods that'll do their part to help you welcome in the new year.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS - ROLLED

**Rump
Roast**

99c
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**Sirloin
Steak**

99c
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TAIL-LESS

**Porterhouse
Steak**

99c
LB.



RED RIPE
Strawberries

PINT
BOX

FRESH

CAULIFLOWER

EACH 39c

Pastry Shop

LOUISIANA

Crunch Cake

75c
EACH

SATIE - SWEET
Cherry Peppers

AUNT JANE'S
Sweet Pickles

VLASIC
Butter Chips

BOND - TINY
Dill Pickles

VLASIC
Polish Dills

HEINZ
Ketchup

PILLSBURY
Flour

DUNCAN HINES
Spice Cake Mix

BETTY CROCKER - CAKE MIX
German Chocolate

PILLSBURY - COCONUT
Pecan Frosting

MAZOLA
Cooking Oil

POMPEIAN
Olive Oil

JELLO
Vanilla Pudding

KOSTO
Chocolate Pudding

YUMMY - RED
Cherry Gelatin

BONUS SPECIAL
GOOD THRU
DEC. 31ST.

Herring

IN WINE SAUCE OR SOUR CREAM
69c

12 OZ.
JAR

REG. PRICE
WINE 79c CREAM 93c

SNAP-E-TOM
Tomato Drink

PLANTERS
Mixed Nuts

PLANTERS
Cashews

JEWEL
Mixed Nuts

NESTEA - PURE
Instant Tea

BUDLONG
Cucumber Slices

ALLSWEET
Margarine

BLUE BONNET
Margarine

PARKAY
Margarine

GOOD LUCK
Margarine

SOUTHERN ROLL
Margarine

LEESCHMANN'S
Margarine

MAZOLA
Margarine

IMPERIAL DIET
Margarine

JEWEL-MAID CORNOL
Margarine

BONUS SPECIAL
GOOD THRU
DEC. 31ST.

Pretzel Twists

10 OZ.
BOX

REG. PRICE 33c

Pleasant Holiday Shopping With Friendly People

GOOD THRU
DEC. 31ST.

Pretzel Twists

28c
REG. PRICE 33c

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL PASTRY SHOPS!

Fenton Drops Two at Aurora

Lost (Four Times) Weekend for Area

by PHIL KURTH

And visions of Tomcats hung in their heads.

Obviously haunted by the fitful memory of the swirling, clawing, quicker-than-lightning Tomcats who overwhelmed them the night before, Fenton's Bisons couldn't convince themselves they were playing mortal men again Saturday afternoon as they fell to a less than spectacular Harvard squad 72-48.

The loss, coupled with Friday night's 120-53 defeat at the hands of the host Tomcats eliminated Fenton from the Aurora East Holiday Tournament.

Following Friday's crushing loss, Bison coach Bill Pelekoudas had said plain and simply: "The kids just lost their composure."

And, of course, that isn't hard to do when you're playing the dazzlingly quick Tomcats who never stop running and who get rid of the basketball as though it were a felony to be caught with it in their possession.

To the Bisons' credit, they played a fine first quarter against Aurora, led 6-2 and 8-7 and should have come out of it with a tie, but Jeff Sansale lofted a two-handed shot from midcourt at the buzzer that banked through to give Aurora a 17-15 edge.

It was like somebody had taken their finger out of the dyke.

Aurora flooded the nets with 34 second-quarter points, 39 more in the third quarter, and 30 in the final period as Tom Kivisto shattered the tourney scoring record set by his brother three years ago. Tom poured in 54 points on 22 field goals (20 of them on layups or reasonable facsimiles) and 10 free throws.

Sansale notched 16 points, Greg Smith 15, and Cliff Patterson 11, though they were completely overshadowed by their teammate's blistering performance.

Once the Bisons lost their cool after Sansale's shot, it took the Tomcats only the wink of an eye to bury them.

Aurora fired up the first shot of the second quarter less than 10 seconds into the stanza and after three missed tips Smith finally banged it through.

In rapid-fire succession, Sansale ripped a 15-footer, James tipped one in, Kivisto grabbed a perfect feed and laid one in. Kivisto converted a follow-up and a free throw, Smith dumped in another crippe, and ninety seconds after Sansale's shot had snapped the tie, the Tomcats had a 30-15 edge.

By this time, of course, the Bisons were hurling wild passes, standing almost numbly as the Tomcats tore the ball away from them, and watching dazedly as the hosts roared in for one easy basket after another.

The score at halftime read: Aurora East 51, Fenton 24, and it was only a matter of how high the score would go.

Jim Kaliski was the only Bison to hit in double figures, canning 12 points.

The composure that Fenton lost against East Aurora was not to be found against Harvard, although again the game was close for a quarter (this time because both teams were sloppy and obviously unable to get fired-up by the handful of spectators present).

During the opening period, it was simply a matter of who was going to give the ball away more often.

The Bisons' only lead of the game came midway through the stanza when Chuck Zempel swished a 10-footer to give his squad an 8-7 margin. The clock read 4:18 at the time and when the buzzer sounded ending the period the score stood at 18-8, meaning of course that the Bisons did not another point on the board.

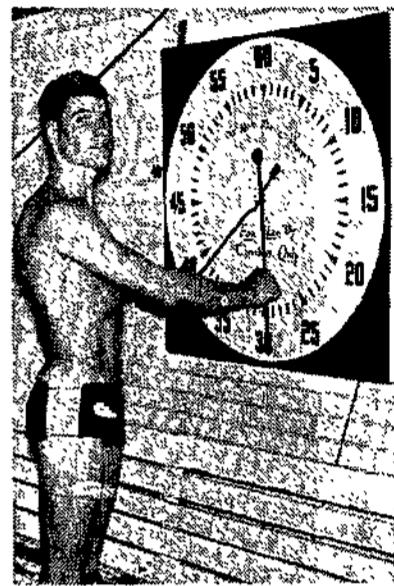
The Hornets didn't exactly sizzle themselves, and they certainly made enough mistakes to lose any other ball game but in the spirit of Christmas the Bisons gave everything back and then some.

Just as it had Friday night, the second quarter destroyed the Bisons. While they were scoring 12, Harvard registered 25 and walked off with a 38-20 halftime margin.

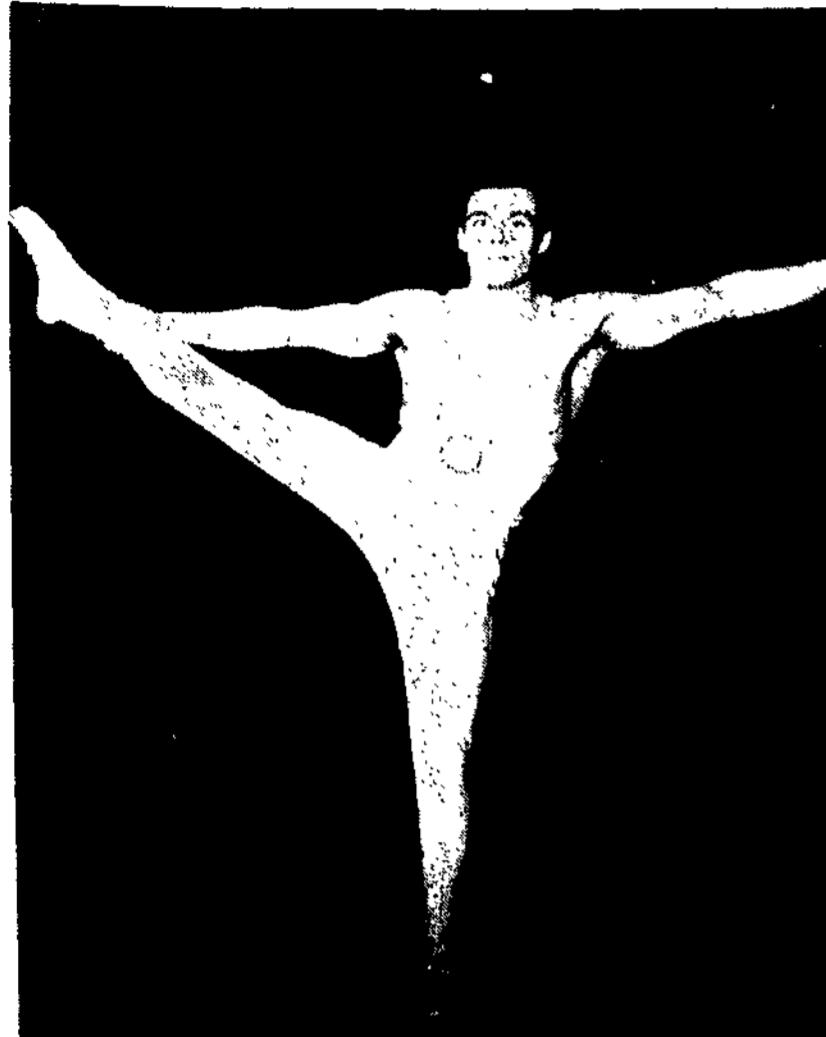
Typical of the complete futility of this unjolly holiday tournament, the Bisons hit six buckets in the third quarter (Bill Rosner accounting for half of them with fine, aggressive moves inside) to NONE for the

Hornets but still chopped only four points off the lead as Harvard sank nine of 12 free throws to one of eight for Fenton.

Game scoring honors went to Jim Mulvena who notched 18 points (12 of them on free throws). Jay Haggstrom added 15 and Tom Thomas 11 for the Hornets while Rosner and Kaliski led the Bisons with 11 and 10 respectively.



ROGER BENSON of Itasca has set two new school records and tied an existing one so far this season as a member of Culver Military Academy's varsity swimming team. His 1:55.2 set a new 200-yard freestyle record and his time of 23.4 was a new mark in the 50-yard freestyle event. Rog, co-captain of the team, is a 3-year varsity letter swimmer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benson, 500 West Bloomingdale Rd.



ULF BERGE, 1968 German Student champion, will be one of the featured performers tonight as the touring all-star gymnastics club of West Germany demonstrates their skills in the Arlington High School gymnasium. The dual

meet with the University of Illinois Chicago Circle will mark the first time a United States college varsity team competed against an international club under National Collegiate Association rules.

End of Visit

HARVARD (72)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hayes, R.	2	0-0	5	4
Levene	1	1-0	6	18
Bush	0	0-0	12	0
Hayes, M.	0	0-0	1	0
Pack	1	0-0	1	2
Bell	0	0-0	5	6
Naesonen	2	2-2	4	14
Thomas	1	0-0	1	6
Bannwolt	1	2-3	1	4
Coulter	2	0-0	4	15
Haggstrom	7	1-2	1	15
Peterson	0	0-0	2	0
Klopstein	0	0-0	1	0
	24	24-36	25	72

FENTON (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rosner	5	1-4	2	11
Novatny	0	4-8	3	4
Zempel	3	2-3	5	10
Kaliski	3	4-5	3	18
McDonald	1	0-0	1	1
Simmerl	2	0-3	4	4
McDonald	0	4-6	4	4
Brooks	0	2-2	0	2
Lobato	1	0-0	1	1
Purke	0	0-0	1	0
Walker	0	0-0	1	0
Lemaire	0	0-0	1	0
	15	15-39	25	48

SCORE BY QUARTERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fenton	8	12	13	48
Harvard	13	9	25	72

Runnin' Wild

AURORA E (120)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lindstrom	0	0-2	0	0
Bright	4	0-0	1	4
Doud	0	0-0	1	0
Addel	1	6-6	5	18
Sansale	2	2-6	1	15
Novatny	0	0-0	1	0
Smith	0	0-0	1	0
Springer	0	0-0	1	0
Patterson	4	3-4	3	11
Lyles	4	0-0	1	4
Kivisto	22	10-18	4	54
Richardson	0	0-1	2	0
	50	20-36	17	120

YANKEE (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rosner	2	3-3	1	7
Novatny	2	1-3	1	5
Zempel	2	2-5	2	12
Kaliski	6	0-0	2	12
Villarreal	1	0-0	1	1
McDonald	0	1-1	1	1
McDonald	0	2-4	2	2
Brooks	1	2-4	2	5
Tett	1	2-4	2	5
Shemard	1	0-0	0	0
Lobato	3	0-1	0	3
Walker	0	0-1	0	0
Lemaire	1	0-0	1	1
	21	21-21	28	58

SCORE BY QUARTERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
East Aurora	17	8-4	29	120
Fenton	16	9	13	72

The holiday spirit finally forgotten, the Blazers got down to business and looked like a team that came to play in the second quarter.

However, this was as close as they came as Butch White and Vernon Lonsdale, a

brilliant performer this night, combined to put Waterman ahead 28-21 at the halftime buzzer.

Not able to retain their second quarter drive, the Blazers' shooting percentage was slightly better in the second half but still comparable to the weather. A missed "two-on-one" opportunity early in the third quarter may have kept the tide turned permanently for the Wolverines.

However, Jerry Herbold and Tom Bernstoo did their best to keep the Lazers in the running. Landrum, in foul trouble early, had his troubles from the field but can be excused because he might have been a little ragged chasing the 5-7 Mike Mitchell all over the court. And Bob did lead the Blazers with 11 points.

The spirited Waterman team, depicted also by their cheerleaders, became smoother and smoother as the game progressed. The Wolverines kept their distance, thanks largely to the rebounding of Jerry Larson.

With Landrum in foul trouble, and starters Bernstoo and Ken Birner feeling out early in the fourth quarter, the Blazers fell behind by 17 points.

The lid on the basket seemed to disappear late in the game for Addison but by that time, it was much too late. Ironically, both teams scored the same amount from the field while the Wolverines outscored the Blazers 27-14 from the charity line.

When the game had ended, Addison coach Frank Hulka stood in disbelief on the court. It was hard to tell whether it stemmed simply from losing to the Waterman team or from the frigidity of his shooters on this long, long night.

Score by Quarters:

Addison Trail 5 16 15 16-52

Waterman 14 14 20 17-65

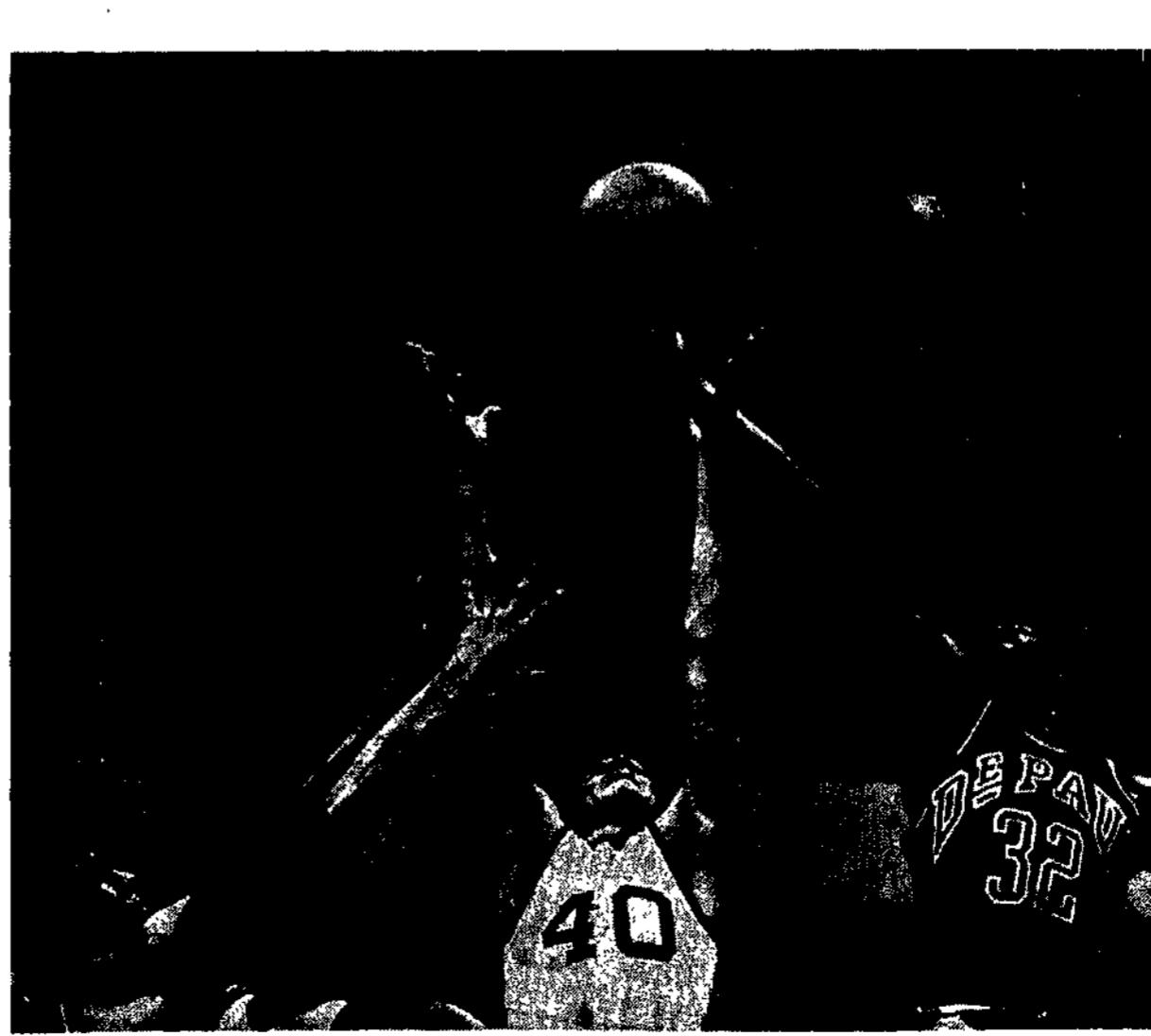
Lake Park Last In Mat Tourney

Jon Scott and Dennis Mess were the only Lancers to survive first-round elimination in the Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament Saturday as Lake Park finished eighth in the eight-team invitational.

First place went to Prospect with 83 points followed by Niles West (50), Rockford East (45), Downers Grove (43), Forest View (39), York (32), Glenbard East (13), and Lake Park (8).

Scott (145) was the first Lancer to win a match, whipping Scott Perez of Niles West. Jon lost in the second round to Ken Doty of Downers Grove, but came back to take third place by defeating Prospect's Mickey Gebert (84).

Mess followed an identical pattern to take third place in the 175 class, toppling Downers Grove's Ken Wilson (7-5), falling to Forest View's Bruce Brod, and winning a 4-4 referee's decision over Prospect's Lauren Nelson.



REACH FOR THE SKY! Harper's Scott Sibberson goes high but has company in DePaul's Al Burks in action last week. Sibberson contributed 16 points and a fine re-

<p

Forest View Dumps Stubborn St. Ed's

by BOB FRISK

Everyone sat there waiting for the knockout, that crushing blow that finally staggers and crumbles a stubborn but out-manned adversary.

It finally came Saturday evening in the Batavia High School gymnasium, but it came much later than expected for Forest View basketball fans.

For three periods and well into a fourth in opening round action of the 18th Annual Fox Valley Invitational Tournament, St. Edward of Elgin, a 1-club for the season gave obviously superior Forest View some extremely anxious moments.

But a layup by Dave Long, thanks to a nifty pass from Ed Bansfield, triggered that long-awaited Falcon explosion with five minutes left in the game and Ken Arneson's Mid-Suburban League entry vaulted to a 53-32 triumph.

With the victory, achieved before a small crowd in the Batavia gym, Forest View earned a ticket to semi-final action Monday evening at 8:30.

They deserved the ticket but it wasn't as easily obtainable as the final score might indicate. They had to work for it, and head man Arneson, a veteran of this coaching business, would be the first to admit that the Falcons will need a more artistic effort in their semi-final showdown.

Nursing an extremely precarious five-point advantage with five minutes remaining Saturday, the Falcons proceeded to outscore St. Ed's 16-0 in the frantic windup that saw both teams spend most of their time at the free throw line.

While Forest View cashed in, the Green Wave of Elgin faltered and a tight game turned into the rout everyone had anticipated.

Bansfield's quick pass to Long for an easy basket with 4:50 left actually signalled the beginning of the end for St. Edward. Long's layup hiked the Falcon lead

to seven points at 39-32 and the rest was easy as the Green Wave repeatedly blew crucial one-and-one free throw opportunities.

From the outset Saturday, it was obvious that Forest View had the better club, but the shots weren't falling and they just couldn't apply the knockout blow against a small, stubborn opponent.

The two teams would trade blows, the Falcons would flurry and appear on the verge of blowing 'em off the floor, and St. Ed's would counter to keep things interesting.

With husky center George Bauer, a strong rebounder, on the sidelines with three fouls, the Falcons headed into the second stanza down by one point. It was a little sticky here, but Forest View fans weren't too worried.

The Falcons shot out to a nine-point cushion early in the second quarter, saw St. Edward quickly whittle that down to three, but then Arneson's crew made some profitable trips to the charity stripe in the closing seconds to take a 25-19 lead into the locker room.

Rich Olson, Long, and Greg Shevell keyed a charge early in the third period, and with a full-court press giving St. Ed's some problems, Forest View bounded into

a 33-23 lead with 3:38 left in the period. Now, said their fans. Now is the time to show the killer instinct, to put this one out of reach. But it just wasn't to be — yet.

St. Edward closed to within six at the end of the quarter, pulled within five with five minutes left, and then watched as Bansfield shot the pass to Long for the crucial. That was it, that was the signal for the charge.

The Green Wave didn't score in those five remaining minutes, and Forest View romped home with a 53-32 success that earned them a semi-final shot in the 18th edition of this Fox Valley tourney.

Long had 17 for the winning Falcons, and he didn't favor either half, bagging eight over the first two periods and nine down the stretch. Shevell, who had a fast start and finish, contributed 14 as the only other Falcon in double figures.

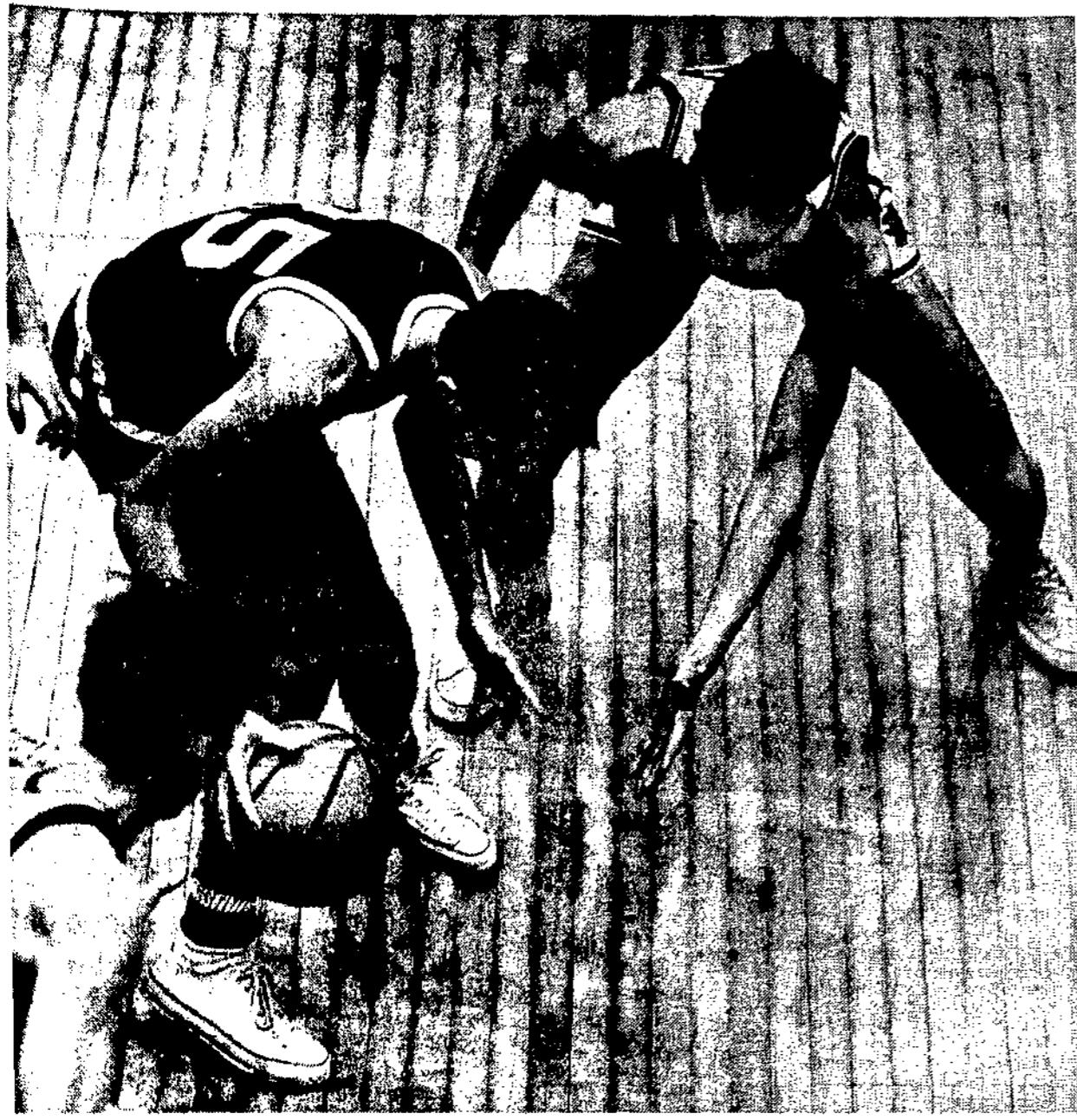
For St. Ed's, it was a story of excellent balance, but balance doesn't mean much when your leading scorer has seven points.

Late Knockout

FOREST VIEW (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Long	7	3-4	0	17
Meler	2	2-2	3	6
Bauer	2	0-0	2	4
Olson	1	0-0	3	12
Shevell	4	6-11	0	25
Phillips	1	0-0	0	2
Bansfield	1	0-0	0	2
Martin	1	2-2	1	3

ST. EDWARD (32)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lichtsiss	2	1-4	3	5
Hallman	1	0-0	0	1
Wiles	2	0-3	3	5
Gardner	3	1-2	2	7
Zeller	2	1-2	2	4
Hulock	2	0-0	2	4
Griffith	0	0-1	1	2
Conrad	0	0-0	0	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	13	14	15	32
Forest View	10	13	10	53
St. Edward	11	8	10	32



HEMMED IN. Ridgewood's Al Olsberg (dark shirt) has no place to go in this fourth period action against St. Viator Friday night. Steve Yellin (top) and Bob Rech of the Lions

trapped Olsberg, just as the Lions trapped the Rebels 53-29 to advance to the second round of the Notre Dame Christmas Classic.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Reaches Consolation Semi-Finals

Arlington Falls, Rebounds in DeKalb Play

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Arlington has reached the semi-final round of the 42nd Annual DeKalb Holiday Basketball Tournament.

But, unfortunately, the Cardinals are in the semi-final round of the consolation bracket . . . not the championship bracket.

Coach George Zigman's club stayed with Evanston for three quarters Friday afternoon before falling 57-52 in the opening game of the tournament. Saturday, in almost complete privacy at nine o'clock in the morning, Arlington dumped Rock Falls 73-63 in the first round of the consolation bracket.

The Cardinals will take on Morton East at 9 a.m. Tuesday and if Arlington wins they will take the court Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the consolation championship, if there is such a championship.

Morton East lost to Sycamore in the first round of the tournament Friday night and came back to down Kaneeland 62-51.

Saturday morning in the consolation round.

The Cardinals played a fine game against Evanston's Wildkits Friday afternoon before falling. The Cards and Kits were tied 13-13, 24-24 and 37-37 at the end of the first three quarters.

Arlington fell behind by two points at the outset of the fourth period and Evanston took the largest lead of the game at 48-43 with four minutes to go in the contest.

Mike Mandel, with five crucial points, kept Arlington within striking distance and cut Evanston's lead to 52-50 at one point.

But the Kits ended in on five foul shots in the last minute of play to nail down the victory.

The Cardinals, now 4-4, seemed to have an upset in the making early in the first quarter against Evanston, which has a 6-1 record. Buckets by Jack Hult and John Brodman gave Arlington a 4-0 lead from the start and Bill Heffernan's jumper from the corner made it 7-4 with 3:10 remaining.

The Wildkits inched away to a lead in

ing.

Evanston came back to lead 9-7 but Heffernan and Mandel put the Cards ahead again at 11-9. The quarter closed with Evanston's Orrestus Arrieta, the son of former White Sox Minnie Minoso, tying the game up at 13-13 with a 20-footer.

The Cards controlled the early part of the second quarter, leading 21-17 with 4:05 left in the half. Heffernan's drive made it 23-19 with 3:08 left. A three-point play, however, by guard Willie Miller tied the score at 24-24 at halftime.

Evanston went into a full court press as the third quarter got underway and led 31-26 at one point. Coach Zigman then called time out, gathered his forces, and Arlington had less trouble with the press as the third quarter continued.

The Cards roared back to take the lead at 37-35 with Tom Harris' tip-in giving Arlington the two-point lead. But Miller's jumper with 28 seconds in the third quarter left tied it up once more at 37-37.

The Wildkits inched away to a lead in

the fourth quarter and then held on for the slim victory.

Heffernan was Arlington's leading scorer with 16 points. Mandel hit for 15 points and game-leading 13 rebounds. Brodman contributed 13 points to Arlington's side of the scoreboard.

The Cardinals, seemingly listless, were being outshot, outrebounded and out-hustled in the first quarter as a smaller Rock Falls team took a 19-13 lead in the first game of the consolation bracket.

With Jack Hult playing a masterful defensive game, the Cardinals took command in the second quarter.

Hult stole three Rock Falls' passes which led to Cardinal buckets in the first couple minutes of the second quarter.

Brodman tallied nine points as Arlington outscored the Rockets 19-6 and led 32-25 at halftime.

Arlington raced out to a 45-28 advantage with 4:21 left in the third quarter but instead of wiping the Rockets off the court, Rock Falls gamely tried to come back.

The Rockets trailed by just 50-42 with less than a minute to play and trailed 54-44 at the end of three stanzas. Rocket forward Ron Eddinger, who surprisingly was not a starter, tossed in 13 points in the third quarter alone.

Throughout most of the fourth quarter the two teams exchanged baskets and Arlington, which went into the period with a 10-point lead, left with a 10-point win.

The Cardinals were so empty that assistant coach Tom Pitchford jokingly cracked, "I think we're playing before an invitation-only crowd."

No more than 25 fans attended the Saturday morning contest, and that total probably includes the ticket sellers. It was curious to hear the signals and exchanges between the players distinctly as an echo filled the empty gym.

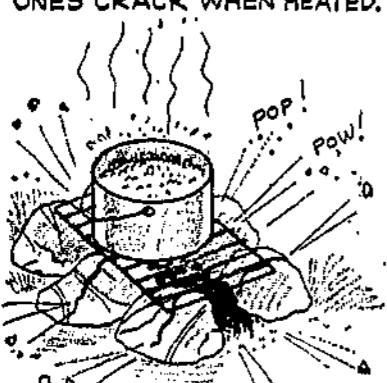
The game was so empty that assistant coach Tom Pitchford jokingly cracked, "I think we're playing before an invitation-only crowd."

Fur, Fin & Campfire

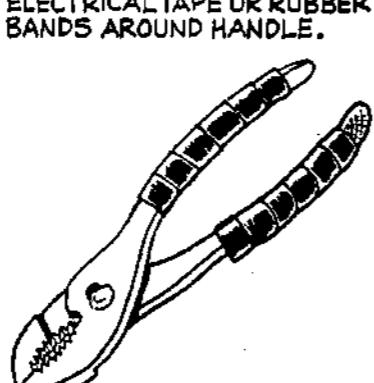
By BILL BERO

OUTDOOR HINTS . . .

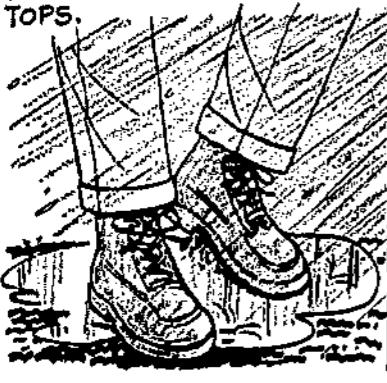
USE DRY STONES WHEN YOU BUILD A CAMPFIRE. WET ONES CRACK WHEN HEATED.



TO MAKE THAT PAIR OF PLIERS SLIP PROOF, WRAP PLASTIC ELECTRICAL TAPE OR RUBBER BANDS AROUND HANDLE.



WEAR PANTS OUTSIDE BOOTS IN RAINY WEATHER. THIS WILL STOP MOISTURE FROM SEEPING IN. OR IF INSIDE PUT PLASTIC COVER AROUND BOOT TOPS.



Down to The Wire

ARLINGTON (53)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Heffernan	5	6-8	1	28
Brodman	5	3-6	12	13
Mandel	7	1-1	2	15
Slip	1	0-0	0	2
Hult	1	0-0	0	2
Harris	1	0-0	0	2
Brutko	0	0-0	0	0
Peters	0	0-0	0	0

21 10-16 9 52

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	8	4-4	4	29
Mathisen	5	0-0	0	10
Arrieta	4	3-3	2	11
Wiles	2	0-0	0	2
Johnson	2	4-4	2	8
Godwin	3	6-0	4	6

23 11-12 12 57

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington 13 11 13 15-52

Evanston 13

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Female	B 1
Male	B 1
For Rent	B 1
Furniture, Furnishings	A 6
Help Wanted:	B 3
Female	B 3
Male	C 15
Male or Female	C 15
Lost	A 2
Miscellaneous	A 2
Musical Instruments	A 2
Office Equipment	A 7
Persons	A 2
Poultry	A 2
Produce for Sale	A 2
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi	A 8
Real Estate:	A 2
Homes	A 2
Commercial	A 2
Rents:	A 4
Apartments	A 4
Houses	A 4
Commercial	A 4
Industrial	A 4
Wood, Fireplace	A 7

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Free Estimates. Office/Store
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Complete home improvement.
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LG. 3 BDRM. FROM \$285

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Large 2 bedroom, carpeted

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bdrms. apts. include heat, wa-

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298-5021

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World famous company will train you to visit their clients in Miami, New York, Los Angeles, etc. You'll learn to iron out problems, ans. questions and in general be of cheerful assistance. \$130 wk. to start, plus away-from-home bonus; travel and other expenses paid. Free.

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We need right now! Growing co. near Arl. needs file clerk TRAINEE. You'll start at \$348.66. It's FREE at Sheets, Inc., 392-6100.

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\$680—Sharp boss speculates on land deals. Be his secy. Free.

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Raises to \$200 1st year! Free.

\$675—Learn to answer questions about bank service.

Type. Free. \$500-\$550 mo.

to start. Free.

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Arl. Hts. Lite typ. \$460
Des Pl. Tele. girl \$450
Pal. Steno \$550
Wheeling-Recption \$425

AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414
(Register by Phone with us)

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A beginners job for a lite typist with figure aptitude. \$400 to start plus raises. FREE.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

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We are looking for a personable girl to answer phones (5 button phone), greet people, type invoices, keep charts and records, etc. We will train you completely. We are modern five girl office located in N.W. area. Friendly people to work with. Good salary. Hours 9-5.

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Enjoy answering and talking on the phone, then this position will afford you every opportunity. You'll learn to ans. simple call director, give messages and information. Fun, congenial young office. Free.

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near Touhy Ave., co. will exchange \$457 for calcu. & lite typing duties. Will hire now & start at your convenience. Free. SHEETS, INC., 392-6100.

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Rosemont-Lite secy. \$580
Mt. Pros. Inv. clerk \$450
Arl. Hts. Lite typ. \$460
Des Pl. Tele. girl \$450
Pal. Steno \$550
Wheeling-Recption \$425

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(Register by Phone with us)

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Blue-chip firm near O'Hare & sub, needs a good typist to help in personnel and also purchasing. Get out of your rut and learn something new. \$450 plus raises. Free. Sheets, Inc., 392-6100. Register by phone day or nite.

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Immediate openings for registered nurses on evening and night shift. Full time. Excellent salary and benefit program including free life insurance and paid retirement. Apply in person.

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\$700 Month No Fee

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Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

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\$115 A Week

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—MalePURCHASING
ASSISTANT\$145 A WEEK TO START
employers pay the fee.All it takes is a high school
grad who's draft exempt. Call
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No degree. Practical guy who
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night thru Thursday night. Vicinity
of Arlington Hts. Saturday afternoon
run also available. Call:HARVEY GASCON
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INC.

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experienced machinist for tool
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Bridgeport mills, N.C. machining
centers, special machine
assembly.Benefits: Blue Cross, Blue
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plant, new equipment, overtime,
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Are you an ambitious boy, age
11-14 years old, and would you like
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Earn extra spending money, win prizes,
take interesting trips.Paddock
Publications
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WANTED40 hr. week, vacation, profit
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Man wanted for daytime laun-
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TOWERS HOTELEuclid & Route 53
Arlington HeightsNorth Shore Clean Towel Service
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established route. High
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For electrical or mechanical
work. Experience helpful but
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Full time. Will train.

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SALESMANExperienced, energetic, self-
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is needed to contact and de-
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for the Paddock Community
Directories.The Directories encompass
the Northwest Suburban areas
and have become an impor-
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proven, influential advertising
opportunity for area business.
Consequently your earning
capacity is limitless. Excellent
working conditions, salary and commission, pre-
developed sales methods and
customer contacts.Call Marge Flanders
for appointment
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We have an opening for a cost
accountant who wants to lo-
cate with a progressive com-
pany. Our plans include rapid
growth through product develop-
ment and acquisition pro-
viding a solid base for your
potential growth along with
ours. Salary commensurate
with experience plus top
fringe benefits including an-
nual bonus, profit sharing,
free group insurance and a
tuition reimbursement plan. 2
years formal accounting or
equivalent experience plus 2
years cost experience pre-
ferred. Call Mr. Stevenson to
arrange an interview.
272-7990DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.
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Northbrook, Illinois

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Established quality dual Gen-
eral Motors dealer needs 2 ex-
perienced salesmen. If you
have direct customer sales ex-
perience in the automotive
field or its related areas and
feel that your career is at a
standstill these sales positions
may be for you. Submit resume
with salary requirements and
past earnings history. We offer a financially se-
cure career with a broad base
of fringe benefits. Reply to
General Manager, Box 247,
McHenry, Illinois 60050.PART TIME
HELPMen needed part time to de-
liver bundles to our carriers
Saturday afternoons between
the hours 2:30 p.m. and 6:30
p.m. vicinity of Arlington
Heights.Call Harvey Gascon
394-0117PADDOCK
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A dependable guy. Salary plus
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Make warehouse deliveries,
city and suburbs. You should
be: married, in good health,
30 or over, have good driving
record, able to pick-up size
refrigerated truck and be able
to balance cash daily. Ben-
enville plant.

766-2480

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Immediate openings to repair &
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&
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Full or part time days.

439-2503

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Full time, experienced pre-
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SERVICE CENTER137 So. Northwest Hwy
Palatine, Ill.Man needed for cleanup work,
2 hours daily, early morning,
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4—SLIDE TOOL MAKERS

4—SLIDE SET-UP MEN
DIE MAKERS

Steady work and over time.

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70 Scott Elk Grove Village

437-7711

12 to 16 to work after school
and Saturday, earn \$15-\$45 per
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COLLECTION TRAINEEOutstanding opportunity to enter
into the banking profession and
join one of the top ten
metropolitan banks.Ideal for one who has little or
semi credit or finance back-
ground.Excellent fringe benefits.
Pay commensurate with ex-
perience.

Apply Personnel Officer

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF ELGIN
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An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

PROGRAMMER TRAINEES

Take Our Programmer Career Test
(Check The Appropriate Box)

YES	NO
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you have a DEGREE??	
Are You LOGICAL and ANALYTICAL?	
<input type="checkbox"/>	
Does a CAREER in DATA PRO- CESSING interest you?	
<input type="checkbox"/>	
Are you ready to START your CAREER in February?	
<input type="checkbox"/>	

If you answered yes to all of the above questions you've just
passed our first EDP TEST.If you have interest and the aptitude (no matter
what your major was), we are interested in
talking with you about the opportunities in
DATA PROCESSING AT KEMPER. Our training
program starts Feb. 2nd. So call now for more
information.

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Start the New Year off with a
Herald or Register paper
route in your neighborhood.
• SMALL ROUTES
• GOOD PAY
• WIN TRIPS
• MONEY & PRIZES
Call — put your application in
now

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394-0110

CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
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Moving To
Northwest
Suburban
Location

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If you know programming you can grow with SOLA... and
probably faster than you thought. The person we are looking
for has the ability to aid in the development & actual pro-
gramming of manufacturing information applications. The
assignment requires the ability to accept responsibility &
obtain results. Prefer experience with H-200, tape-disc and
programming ability in Easy coder.If you are interested in a challenging growth, good salary
and excellent fringe benefits, call Jack Allen

HE 9-2800

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DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

We Need Several

PART TIME
HELPERSJoin our crew one or two nights a week from 11 p.m. to 5
a.m. inserting and bundling newspapers. One night will be
Thursday, second night to be determined.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.

Bill Schoepke 394-2300

ACCOUNTING

Manager, general accounting, reporting to controller. Will
supervise small group of employees in payables, general
ledger, financial statements, cost & inventory analysis. Prefer
graduate account with emphasis on cost & inventories. We can demonstrate excellent promotion opportuni-
ties to the successful candidate. Send resume, including
salary history or call

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SOLA ELECTRIC

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HE 9-2800

HELP WANTED MALE

Assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualified
applicants. Company benefits include paid health and
medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One
week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holi-
days per year and profit sharing. Apply

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100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights

Ask for Mr. Andersen or Mr. Brunner

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TRADE
NOWWe're looking for a young
man, married or single, seek-
ing the opportunity to learn a
trade as newspaper pressman,
and earn while learning. This
is a full time, second shift po-
sition. All fringe benefits, plus
profit sharing. Please call for
appt.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

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DRIVERExperienced and responsible
driver required for delivery
within 200 mile radius. Ex-
cellent opportunity and earn-
ings.MONTGOMERY WARD
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Mount Prospect

392-2500

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Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.
to 6 p.m. Apply Personnel

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& COMPANY

Randhurst Center

999 Elmhurst Road

Mount Prospect

392-2500

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Good Pay

Apply In Person

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Lake Street

Elmhurst

392-2500

APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

For 1250 who would also like
to learn Camera work, strip-
ping & plate making. A good
future for a young man.

Mt. Prospect area 394-3230

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

CHIEF PROCESS ENGINEER

For precision machining job
shop.

Ordinance No.
0-67-69

AN ORDINANCE
AMENDING THE ZONING
ORDINANCE OF THE
VILLAGE OF PALATINE

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on October 15, 1968, pursuant to a notice published in the Palatine Enterprise on September 29, 1968, at least fifteen days prior thereto; and

WHEREAS, said public hearing was held by a Commission consisting of the members of the Plan Commission to which the following amendments to the Zoning Ordinance had been referred; and

WHEREAS, said Commission held said hearing and made a report as to said amendment to said Zoning Ordinance;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that:

SECTION 1: The Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine as amended, is hereby further amended by adding the following Sections 5.01 (A), and 5.01 (B) to the Zoning Ordinance, following the present Section 5.01:

5.01 (A) R-1 — A Single Family Dwelling District. Permitted Uses. The following uses are permitted:

Those permitted in an R-1 District.

Special Uses:

Those permitted in an R-1 District.

FLOOR AREA RATIO: The floor area ratio on a lot shall not exceed 0.35.

GROUND FLOOR AREA PER DWELLING UNIT. One-story dwellings shall have a total ground floor area of not less than 1,300 square feet measured from the exterior faces of exterior walls, including utility rooms, but excluding open porches and terraces. Dwellings having more than one-story shall have not less than 850 square feet of ground floor area measured as prescribed for one-story dwellings.

LOT AREA DWELLING. There shall be provided a minimum of 15,000 square feet of lot area for each dwelling.

LOT WIDTH. There shall be provided a lot width of not less than 90 feet at the established building setback line for each dwelling.

FRONT YARD. There shall be provided on each lot a front yard of at least 35 feet.

SIDE YARDS. There shall be provided on each lot two side yards totaling 25 feet in width, one of which shall be a minimum of 10 feet in width; except where a side yard adjoins a street, it shall be at least 35 feet wide.

REAR YARD. There shall be provided a rear yard not less than 45 feet in depth.

SIGN SETBACKS. Sign setbacks shall be those established for the R-1 District.

5.01 (B) R-1 — B Single Family Dwelling District. Permitted Uses. Those permitted in the R-1 District. Special Usos.

Those permitted in the R-1 District.

FLOOR AREA RATIO. The floor area ratio on a lot shall not exceed 0.35.

GROUND FLOOR AREA PER DWELLING. One-story dwellings shall have a total ground floor area of not less than 1,300 square feet measured from exterior face of the exterior wall, including utility rooms, but excluding open porches and terraces. Dwellings having more than one-story shall have not less than 850 square feet of ground floor area measured as prescribed for one-story dwellings.

LOT AREA FOR DWELLING. There shall be provided a minimum of 14,000 square feet of lot area for each dwelling unit. The lot area may be reduced to 12,000 square feet if the President and Board of Trustees determine that adequate land has been provided within or near the subdivision for park, recreation, school or other public purposes.

LOT WIDTH. There shall be provided a lot width of not less than 85 feet at the established building setback line for each dwelling unit.

FRONT YARD. There shall be provided on each lot a front yard of at least 30 feet.

SIDE YARDS. There shall be provided on each lot two side yards totaling 25 feet in width, one of which shall be at least 10 feet wide; except where a side yard adjoins a street it shall be at least 35 feet wide.

REAR YARD. There shall be a rear yard of not less than 45 feet in depth.

SIGN SETBACKS. Sign setbacks shall be those provided for in R-1 Districts.

SECTION 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: This 22nd day of December, 1969.

JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the
Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 22nd day of December, 1969.

LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk

Published in DuPage County Register Dec. 29, 1969.

the Legal Page

Announcement of Competitive Examinations

Ordinance No. 0-66-69 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MUNICIPAL CODE

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that the Municipal Code of Palatine, adopted April, 1961, as amended, is hereby further amended as follows:

SECTION 1: Section 19.606 is hereby amended by deleting the second paragraph thereof in its entirety, and substituting the following therefor:

"Upon placing such meter in operation as aforesaid, the parking space may lawfully be occupied by such vehicle for a period of 12 consecutive minutes for each one cent coin deposited therein up to 120 minutes, or a period of 60 consecutive minutes for each five cent coin, two hours for each ten cent coin, or twelve hours for every two twenty-five cent coins deposited therein, up to 720 minutes, and payment of the aforesaid amounts for the periods shall be made for parking in the areas set forth hereinabove; provided, however, that it shall be unlawful to occupy a space controlled by a parking meter which limits parking to 120 minutes or less for a consecutive period of time longer than provided in Section 19.612 of this Article. If any such vehicle shall remain parked in any such parking space beyond the parking time limit as fixed by the coin or coins deposited in such meter for such parking space, such vehicle shall be considered parked overtime and beyond the period of legal parking time and shall constitute a violation of this Article and the owner or operator thereof shall be punished as hereinafter set out."

SECTION 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED: This 22nd day of December, 1969.

AYES: 6, NAYS: 0, PASS: 0, ABSENT: 0.

APPROVED by me this 22nd day of December, 1969.

JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the
Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 22nd day of December, 1969.

LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 29, 1969.

Ordinance No. 599

An Ordinance Annexing Certain Territory to the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois

WHEREAS, the territory hereinabove legally described is contiguous to the Village of Wood Dale, and no part thereof is within any other municipality; and

WHEREAS, the President and Village Council of the Village of Wood Dale believe it to be in the best interests of the municipality that said territory be annexed thereto; and

WHEREAS, a proper Notice has been filed with the Wood Dale Rural Fire Protection District as required by law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Village Council of the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, that

Section 1. That the territory legally described as Lots 1 and 2 of Fitzpatrick's Subdivision in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded August 30, 1961 as Document R-1-20436, in DuPage County, Illinois, (a map of said territory being attached hereto and made a part hereof) be and the same is hereby annexed to the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, so that hereafter said territory shall be included within the boundary lines and limits of said Village as by law in such cases made and provided.

Section 2. The Village Clerk is hereby directed to record a copy of this Ordinance together with an accurate map of said annexation in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of DuPage County, Illinois.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed this 18th day of December, 1969.

Approved this 18th day of December, 1969.

VOTE: AYES: 3, NAYS: 0, ABSENT: 2.

APPROVED:

RALPH HANSEN
Village President

ATTEST:

GERALDINE JACOBS

Village Clerk

Published in DuPage County Register Dec. 29, 1969.

Ordinance No.
0-65-69

AN ORDINANCE
AMENDING THE ZONING
ORDINANCE OF THE
VILLAGE OF PALATINE

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on November 13, 1969 pursuant to a notice published in the Palatine Herald on October 24, 1969, at least fifteen days prior thereto, and

WHEREAS, said public hearing was held by a Commission consisting of the members of the Zoning Board of Appeals to which the following amendments to the Zoning Ordinance had been referred, and

WHEREAS, said Commission held said hearing and made a report as to said amendments to said Zoning Ordinance;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that:

SECTION 1: The Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine as amended, is hereby further amended by adding the following Sections 5.01 (A), and 5.01 (B) to the Zoning Ordinance, following the present Section 5.01:

5.01 (A) R-1 — A Single Family Dwelling District. Permitted Uses. The following uses are permitted:

Those permitted in an R-1 District.

Special Uses:

Those permitted in an R-1 District.

FLOOR AREA RATIO: The floor area ratio on a lot shall not exceed 0.35.

GROUND FLOOR AREA PER DWELLING UNIT. One-story dwellings shall have a total ground floor area of not less than 1,300 square feet measured from the exterior faces of exterior walls, including utility rooms, but excluding open porches and terraces. Dwellings having more than one-story shall have not less than 850 square feet of ground floor area measured as prescribed for one-story dwellings.

LOT AREA DWELLING. There shall be provided a minimum of 15,000 square feet of lot area for each dwelling.

LOT WIDTH. There shall be provided a lot width of not less than 90 feet at the established building setback line for each dwelling.

FRONT YARD. There shall be provided on each lot a front yard of at least 35 feet.

SIDE YARDS. There shall be provided on each lot two side yards totaling 25 feet in width, one of which shall be a minimum of 10 feet in width; except where a side yard adjoins a street, it shall be at least 35 feet wide.

REAR YARD. There shall be a rear yard of not less than 45 feet in depth.

SIGN SETBACKS. Sign setbacks shall be those established for the R-1 District.

5.01 (B) R-1 — B Single Family Dwelling District. Permitted Uses. Those permitted in the R-1 District. Special Usos.

Those permitted in the R-1 District.

FLOOR AREA RATIO. The floor area ratio on a lot shall not exceed 0.35.

GROUND FLOOR AREA PER DWELLING. One-story dwellings shall have a total ground floor area of not less than 1,300 square feet measured from exterior face of the exterior wall, including utility rooms, but excluding open porches and terraces. Dwellings having more than one-story shall have not less than 850 square feet of ground floor area measured as prescribed for one-story dwellings.

LOT AREA FOR DWELLING. There shall be provided a minimum of 14,000 square feet of lot area for each dwelling unit. The lot area may be reduced to 12,000 square feet if the President and Board of Trustees determine that adequate land has been provided within or near the subdivision for park, recreation, school or other public purposes.

LOT WIDTH. There shall be provided a lot width of not less than 85 feet at the established building setback line for each dwelling unit.

FRONT YARD. There shall be provided on each lot a front yard of at least 30 feet.

SIDE YARDS. There shall be provided on each lot two side yards totaling 25 feet in width, one of which shall be at least 10 feet wide; except where a side yard adjoins a street it shall be at least 35 feet wide.

REAR YARD. There shall be a rear yard of not less than 45 feet in depth.

SIGN SETBACKS. Sign setbacks shall be those provided for in R-1 Districts.

SECTION 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: This 22nd day of December, 1969.

JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the
Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 22nd day of December, 1969.

LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 29, 1969.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, Dec. 29, 1969

Section 2 — 9

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Parochials Look To Future

What Lies Ahead?

Are parochial schools in suburban areas becoming obsolete? What sort of education do they offer? Are they insulating their students from the outside world? Should they be supported with public funds to keep them from possibly disappearing altogether? Or do they serve a need that public schools cannot replace? For the past three months, Sue Carson, Paddock staff writer, has been exploring the role of parochial school education in our northwest and western suburbs. Here is the last of her four-part series, "Parochial Schools in Suburbia: A Public Question."

by SUE CARSON

Even a crystal-ball gazer might have a difficult time predicting what lies ahead for the parochial schools in the northwest and western suburbs. But it would seem likely that if expenses continue to rise, tuition will go up too and some parents will find it harder to continue to send their children to these schools.

Catholic schools are being hard hit already. The school board of the Archdiocese of Chicago, which serves Cook and Lake counties, reported this fall that enrollment in its Catholic elementary schools declined 8.3 per cent from 1968. The decline in enrollment in Catholic secondary schools was 3 per cent — the sharpest in history, according to the board.

THE DIOCESE OF JOLIET, which serves 40 schools in DuPage County, reported that total enrollment in all 75 elementary schools in the diocese declined from 27,763 in 1968 to 26,299 in 1969.

Enrollment in the 10 high schools in the diocese increased slightly in the past year. Enrollment was 6,537 in 1968 and 6,703 in 1969.

Lutheran schools supported by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod do not appear to be having as much difficulty.

Edwin Eckert, secretary of Christian

Parishioners at St. John Lutheran School in Mount Prospect are charged \$5 a month for each child enrolled at the school. Non-parishioners pay \$20 a month for one child. Enrollment there declined from 36 last year to 26 this year.

Tuition is higher at St. John Lutheran School in Roselle. Church members pay \$7 a week tuition per family, while non-members pay \$30 a month for one child. In spite of the higher tuition, enrollment has been increasing steadily. Ninety children were enrolled four years ago. The figure is 160 today.

In area Catholic schools the situation is different. Tuition is sometimes higher and enrollment has in some cases decreased markedly in recent years.

At St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling, tuition rose from \$90 for one child last year to \$140 this year. Enrollment is 371 this year, down 30 over last fall.

TUITION IS INCREASED \$10 each year at St. Joseph Catholic School in Addison. It now stands at \$140 per family. The school's principal, Sister Colette, said that all parishioners are being contacted to remind them of the tithe, whereby a person gives 10 per cent of his yearly income to the church.

St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights recently announced a tuition hike for next year. Beginning in September, 1970, and for the following year, tuition will be \$450 for one boy. It is \$350 this year. Tuition for a second boy from the same family will be \$350 and for the third boy, \$250.

However, St. Viator principal Rev. James Michalek sees a bright future for the high school. He said that tuition can remain at this level for several years without difficulty. He couldn't predict how this hike will go over with the parents.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows has had difficulty operating in recent years.

Enrollment stood at 1,000 girls last year. It is 730 this year and tuition went from \$320 in 1968 to \$500 in 1969. The school is operating with a debt of \$2,300,000.

Sacred Heart's business manager, Donald Stoegbauer, is optimistic about the future of this school. He said that a preliminary report this fall from a private consulting firm hired to study Sacred Heart was encouraging.

STOEGBAUER SAID the firm has tentatively concluded that Sacred Heart can keep functioning because the school is the only Catholic girls' high school in the northwest area, because the education offered is of a high quality and because the school employs a full-time business manager to take care of finances.

Parochial school educators and public officials almost unanimously conclude that something should be done to assist non-public schools, although some feel much more study should be made of the problem before solutions are initiated.

Local public school personnel, although sometimes not enthusiastic about state aid, do concede that parochial schools are making a valuable contribution to education and relieve a burden from the public schools.

One possible answer to the problems besetting some parochial schools could be the development of shared time programs.

MANY LOCAL PAROCHIAL schools already share library materials and audio visual equipment with the public schools under Title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Many parochial students ride the public school buses to school.

In the summer, High School Dist. 214, which serves Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, provides free driver education instruction to students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Viator High School. Several Dist. 214 high school swimming teams use the St. Viator swimming pool.

Further cooperation between public and private schools could be developed in a shared time program.

A dual enrollment program similar to shared time, is currently operating in Elk



A big question: What lies ahead for parochial schools?

Grove. In this program, students at Queen of the Rosary School attend classes at Grove Junior High School during four periods of the day. The two schools are only one block apart.

Approximately 300 seventh and eighth graders at Queen of the Rosary receive instruction in music, art, shop, science, mathematics and physical education at Grove, and attend Rosary for English, history, religion and related subjects.

THE STUDENTS FROM THE TWO SCHOOLS eat lunch together and Rosary teachers attend Grove faculty meetings.

Carried one step further, a program could be developed whereby area public school students would attend some classes at parochial schools.

Several advantages might be gained in this program. Better use of school equipment would be one. It could also enable parochial students to enroll in courses not offered in the parochial schools and public students to receive religious instruction if desired.

It could bring together children of various religious backgrounds while at the same time preserving separate religious instruction.

Finally, it would mean that parochial parents would be getting some return for their tax dollars.

Further investigation of the feasibility of this plan would appear to be in order.

The question of state aid to nonpublic schools is an extremely complicated and delicate issue.

ALTHOUGH EMOTION and rhetoric many times cloud the issues, the pros and cons are fairly clear.

Proponents say that parochial schools save the taxpayers millions of dollars each year and that the cost to educate these students in the public schools would be greater than the cost of state aid for secular subjects.

Opponents say that parents cannot exercise freedom to educate their children in the school of their choice when the cost of a parochial education is so high. Proponents

say that parochial schools provide the public school system with needed competition and that it would be unfortunate if a monolithic school system resulted in the country.

Opponents of state aid say that it would blur the Constitutional requirement of separation of church and state. Opponents feel state aid could result in a decline in the quality of public school education.

The question of state aid to nonpublic schools is an extremely complicated and delicate issue.

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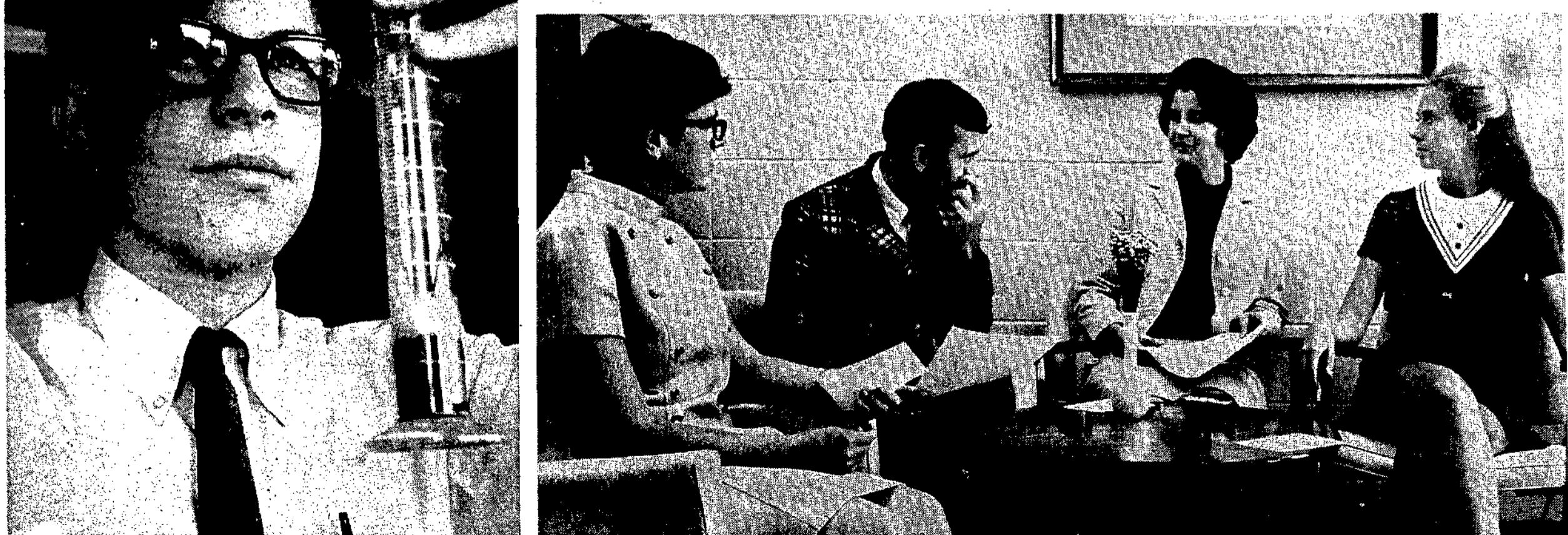
There are arguments, good arguments, in some cases, to be made for both sides in this controversy. Only rational discussion and intelligent examination of both sides of the issue will determine which arguments on either side have validity.



Is shared time a good answer?



Prognosis: Higher costs and tuition = lower enrollment.



Parochial school officials are determined to keep their buildings operating.

'Pot Heads' Get 'Grass' Easily in Suburbia

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD, Speed and marijuana? Why do they take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to kids on drugs, to the police and to a police informer. Starting today is the first of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene."

by BARRY SIGALE

A young teenager pops his head out of the window of his car at a crowded drive-in restaurant and yells:

"Does anyone have any grass?"

Immediately, the reply comes back by the honk of a horn.

The kid gets out of his auto and walks over to the youth sitting in the driver's seat. He hands the driver some money and receives an envelope in return. The transaction is that simple.

ANYWHERE KIDS can meet, in a crowd, at a restaurant, a teen dance, a movie theater, just about any place you can name, the sale of drugs can be, and is being, made.

It's happening in our own suburbs and police in the area can name just about every place where drugs are being bought and can point out users with accuracy.

These places are not involved in selling drugs. But they are used by teenagers to

make purchases without the owner's consent.

THE REAL PROBLEM, for the police, however, is making the pinch, catching the kids with the goods on them.

"There's no problem knowing where it's at," said an area youth officer, who has dealt with the problem of narcotics for 4 years.

"Almost all drive-in places are accessible to make a buy. What we have to find out is what they're buying, the quantity and where it is on their person."

The drug problem in suburbia is widespread, mainly being used by teenagers out for a good time, out to do something different and, they feel, exciting.

Accurate statistics are hard to determine.

"The drug users range in age from 13 to 18," the youth officer said. "He reaches his peak at 18, the draft age, although I don't know if this is a major factor in its popularity at that age. At 13, the problem is not a big one."

"TEENAGE-WISE, on the male side of it, approximately 50 per cent of all high school students have tried some form of drugs at least once."

Of these students, 2 to 3 per cent are hard core addicts, according to the officer, who has three young children of his own.

"The fear of possible permanent brain damage has given rise to certain fears and restrictions," he said.

"For instance, teenage girls are a lot less of a problem because of the pressures by medical reports telling of possible birth

defects for the children they may have in later life."

WHAT ARE SUBURBAN kids taking? How does it affect them? How can parents tell their son or daughter is one of the many teenage users? Where do these kids get their supply?

Teenagers in suburbia mostly use marijuana, a narcotic, and Speed (methedrine) or LSD, listed as dangerous drugs. Speed is becoming increasingly popular with suburban youths.

"Out here, marijuana is readily accessible," the officer said. "In Chicago, the hard core uses opiates and heroin, both of which are physically addictive."

"With marijuana, however, you don't be-

(Continued on Page 7)

Snow

TODAY: Snow likely; high in lower 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

41st Year—37

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 29, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15¢ a Copy



A WELL-FED HUSBAND, well-behaved daughters and filling cabinets for each of her jobs is Mrs. Fortune LoPresti's secret formula for an active, efficient life. Mrs. LoPresti was appointed Bloomingdale village clerk two weeks ago.

Spicer Gets Finance Job

Edward Spicer, a former county treasurer's assistant, was hired last week as the \$17,000-a-year DuPage County finance director.

Dissent among members of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors came too late to block the appointment.

Spicer, will assume the position at a \$1,000 yearly increase in salary over his previous position.

His functions will be decided by the board's finance committee, which recommended Spicer for the job effective Jan. 1.

SUPERVISOR PAT Savaiano, Bloomingdale Township, objected to Spicer's appointment because of the lack of detailed job specifications.

"We've been discussing this appointment for a long time," he said. "I want to be sure the director knows his functions and is not just a clerk for the board."

Assistant Supervisor Raymond Haas, Milton Township, told the press Spicer's duties had not been "formally drafted," but would include "working on the budget with the finance committee, advising in

personnel matters to the wages and benefits committee, and doing other personnel work. The director will do other things I don't care to talk about now."

HAAS NOTED the finance committee has over a week "to draw up the specs" and said he didn't see the current lack of specifications as a major problem.

In other action, the board approved a comprehensive major medical insurance program for all county employees, effective Jan. 15. The insurance program from the Confederation Life Association of Toronto

applies to all forest preserve commission employees, Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board members and Board of Health members.

Elected officials and county board members may be covered by the plan but will have to pay their own premiums. An individual premium will cost \$9.25 monthly with an additional \$18.25 for family coverage.

ALL COUNTY EMPLOYEES will be covered by the program and may pay the extra \$18.25 for family coverage.

The program pays 100 per cent of all medical expenses after the first \$25 and up to \$1,000. It will then pay 80 per cent of medical expenses over \$1,000 and up to \$15,000 for each unrelated disability.

Dependents included in the family plan refer to all children up to the age of 19.

If the dependent is attending college, coverage will be extended to the age of 23.

The insurance package replaces a more expensive, less comprehensive program used by the county previously. The new program was approved by the board several weeks ago, but not adopted formally until employees and staff members had a chance to study it and clear up any questions they may have had concerning the insurance project.

Barton Named City Editor

Richard L. Barton has been appointed city editor of the Register by Daniel E. Baumann, executive editor of Paddock Publications' 17 suburban newspapers.

Barton has been with Paddock Publications since June, 1968, first as a staff writer for the Register and later as assistant city editor. He replaces Geoffrey Mehl, who was transferred to the firm's central copy desk as a copy editor.

Barton earned his bachelor of science degree in journalism from Northern Illinois University. He grew up in Wood Dale.

The new city editor and his wife Kathy are residents of Addison. He plans to begin work in February for a master's degree in journalism.



Richard Barton

New Clerk: 'Activist'

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

After five months of waiting, Mrs. Fortune LoPresti's recent appointment as Bloomingdale village clerk is a bit anticlimactic, and so are her feelings toward the job.

"I don't feel like I've won any battles. I never thought I was fighting anybody. It's just been a matter of the village needing a clerk," Mrs. LoPresti said.

Her appointment had been repeatedly opposed by a few village trustees ever since she was recommended for the job by Village Pres. Robert Meyers.

Mrs. LoPresti has been working in the village office for three months as an assistant to deputy clerk Mrs. Kay Funk. She took the clerical job at the invitation of Mrs. Funk after a board meeting at which the trustees had again refused to act on her appointment.

A RESIDENT OF Bloomingdale since 1962, Mrs. LoPresti likes to keep busy and she does, consequently she "never has time to worry about problems that are not even worth getting upset about."

Since she moved to Bloomingdale she has "wanted to become an active part of the town." She was secretary and then vice president of the Bloomingdale Athletic Association, which later became the foundation for the park district. She is now secretary for the park district.

Mrs. LoPresti coached the cheerleaders for the park district for five years. She is involved in other athletic organizations, doing the bookkeeping for the Hoffmann

Hunnies, a bowling team from a Hoffmann Estates league as well as for the once a Month Grand Mixed Doubles Bowling team which bowls in Franklin Park.

Despite all her secretarial and athletic activities, Mrs. LoPresti manages an efficient household and "has never missed making dinner for my husband."

SHE SAYS HER JOB as village clerk is "made to order for a housewife with school children."

While she is in the village hall, her two daughters, Lisa, nine and Krista Marie, seven, are in school. She begins work at 9 a.m. and leaves at 3 p.m.

When Mrs. LoPresti closes the door of the village hall, she makes sure her day's work is done so she does not have to take her job home with her.

The first thing she does when she gets home "is change clothes, and begin dinner immediately. It is ready when my husband comes home."

How does she keep all her secretarial work and various responsibilities unconfused and accurate? "I have a different file for each activity," she answered. "I don't mix them all together."

MRS. LoPRESTI said she wanted the job as village clerk when she was asked by Meyers because, "I was interested in learning how the village was run. Since I'll be living here, God willing, for the rest of my life, I thought I should know everything I could about my village and the people who live in it."

She said she has no problem making time for all her activities. "I seldom watch television and there is only so much housework and cooking you can do in a day."

She added her daughters are very well disciplined. "Children of working mothers have to be behaved or there would be chaos in the home."

Mrs. LoPresti said she is amazed at the job former clerk Dolores Wall did in an office which she called "outdated."

Dolores did a marvelous job with the

time and money available to her," she said.

WORKING IN THE OFFICE for three months has given Mrs. LoPresti an opportunity to learn about the job and evaluate office procedures. "There is a lot of time consumed doing unnecessary tasks and I would like to streamline filing, and other things."

She said the new payroll and water billing systems which will become effective Jan. 1 will greatly help the office.

Formerly of Chicago, Mrs. LoPresti was a secretary to the sales promotion manager at Helene Curtis, a cosmetics firm, and then assistant sales promotion manager. She took night courses in typing and shorthand at Wright Junior College to further her secretarial education after high school.

"Always busy," that's how she likes life, Mrs. LoPresti says because then "it's more enjoyable."

Bensenville's last meeting of the village board of trustees for 1969 ended Friday night with another blast at the proposed county-wide sewer plan scheduled for a referendum election March 17.

Village officials also referred to Village Atty. Stephen Nagy, a draft of a resolution to be submitted for board action next week calling for endorsement of the "planning concept only" to the county plan. The resolution was initiated by the City of Elmhurst and various municipalities have used the format to air their views on the county-wide sewer program.

But there was no doubt again that Bensenville is not buying the proposal offered by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors until some firm answers are presented on how the county expects to reach financial settlement with local government units which have plants in operation.

Trustee William Hegebarth reported on a preliminary study by Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission on a recommended plan for collection and treatment of wastewater in DuPage County.

He cited a letter dated July 9, 1969 transmitted with the preliminary report signed by Matthew L. Rockwell, executive director of NIPC and addressed to county board chairman Paul Ronke.

According to Rockwell, the report was prepared at the request of John Morris, county superintendent of public works and Wilbert H. Notke, Itasca village President and President of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference.

Although recognizing the report was preliminary in nature, Hegebarth maintains "this is what they are basing their findings on."

Trustees Rip Sewage Plan

Richard Barton

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SPORTS & BULLETINS \$35.1700

OTHER DEPTS. \$43.2400

WANT ADS \$43.2400

Parochial School: What Lies Ahead?

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Storekeeper's Death Is Loss

Turn to Page 2

'Pegboard' Bills Start Jan. 1

Effective Jan. 1 Bloomingdale will institute a new water billing system and payroll procedure.

The pegboard system for both billing and payroll accounts has been called "nearly infallible" by the deputy clerk Mrs. Kay Funk. The approach eliminates recopying endless figures from different books, thereby reducing the possibility of

error and cutting down time spent on jobs. Previously, making out the payroll took "an entire day and entailed transferring figures at least four times," Mrs. Funk explained. Now because of a set of carbon paper used in the method, the figure copied in one place is the same figure used or referred to in all cases.

The new system was initiated at the prompting of Mrs. Funk and Mrs. Fortune LoPresti, who work with the water billing and payroll in the village office and Trustee Ralph Johnston, chairman of the public works committee.

JOHNSTON STRESSED the new systems are a step forward in village office procedure and would reduce the chances of misreading village books.

The subject of adjusted water bills was a controversial issue among village trustees several months ago when a bill contested by Mrs. LoPresti, new village clerk, was carried over in the records for over six months and finally paid.

As with the payroll system, the pegboard water billing system uses carbons. The figure written on the card sent to the customer is simultaneously written in

the billing ledger, which is the official record of the village.

Expansion of the village makes the adoption of the two systems financially feasible, according to Mrs. Funk. Both methods are operative with a base population of 450 but the greater the population of a village the more efficient the method is over the old recopying process.

Sending out water bills by the old method took about three days for one person to do each billing period. Now it will take less than a day.

Due to recent snowfall, the Itasca Village Board has decided to renew its contract with R. W. Dunteman Co. for snow removal.

Part of Town Is Gone

by KEN HARDWICKE

Itasca lost part of itself earlier this month but few people were aware of it.

There weren't any village notices or blaring trumpets and most of the residents were distracted from the historic passing by the busy task of early Christmas shopping.

There was no immediate response to the loss because death came merciful and quick at 4:45 p.m. in a bed at the Americana Nursing Home in Arlington Heights for Martha Mensching. Most of the town's 4,400 occupants never knew Martha and their loss is undoubtedly greater than they can ever know.

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'Pot Heads' Get 'Grass' Easily in Suburbia

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD, Speed and marijuana? Why do they take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to kids on drugs, to the police and to a police informer. Starting today is the first of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene."

by BARRY SIGALE

A young teenager pops his head out of the window of his car at a crowded drive-in restaurant and yells:

"Does anyone have any grass?" Immediately, the reply comes back by the honk of a horn.

The kid gets out of his auto and walks over to the youth sitting in the driver's seat. He hands the driver some money and receives an envelope in return. The transaction is that simple.

ANYWHERE KIDS can meet, in a crowd, at a restaurant, teen dance, a movie theater, just about any place you can name, the sale of drugs can be, and is being, made.

It's happening in our own suburbs and police in the area can name just about every place where drugs are being bought and can point out users with accuracy.

These places are not involved in selling drugs. But they are used by teenagers to

make purchases without the owner's consent.

THE REAL PROBLEM, for the police, however, is making the pinch, catching the kids with the goods on them.

"There's no problem knowing where it's at," said an area youth officer, who has dealt with the problem of narcotics for 4 years.

"Almost all drive-in places are accessible to make a buy. What we have to find out is what they're buying, the quantity and where it is on their person."

The drug problem in suburbia is widespread, mainly being used by teenagers out for a good time, out to do something different and, they feel, exciting.

Accurate statistics are hard to determine.

"The drug users range in age from 13 to 18," the youth officer said. "He reaches his peak at 18, the draft age, although I don't know if this is a major factor in its popularity at that age. At 13, the problem is not a big one."

"TEENAGE-WISE, on the male side of it, approximately 50 per cent of all high school students have tried some form of drugs at least once."

Of these students, 2 to 3 per cent are hard core addicts, according to the officer, who has three young children of his own.

"The fear of possible permanent brain damage has given rise to certain fears and restrictions," he said.

"For instance, teenage girls are a lot less of a problem because of the pressures by medical reports telling of possible birth

defects for the children they may have in later life."

WHAT ARE SUBURBAN kids taking? How does it affect them? How can parents tell their son or daughter is one of the many teenage users? Where do these kids get their supply?

Teenagers in suburbia mostly use marijuana, a narcotic, and Speed (methedrine) or LSD, listed as dangerous drugs. Speed is becoming increasingly popular with suburban youths.

"Out here, marijuana is readily accessible," the officer said. "In Chicago, the hard core uses opiates and heroin, both of which are physically addictive."

"With marijuana, however, you don't be-

(Continued on Page 7)

Snow

TODAY: Snow likely; high in lower 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

10th Year—39

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, December 29, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



A WELL-FED HUSBAND, well-behaved daughters and filing cabinets for each of her jobs is Mrs. Fortune LoPresti's secret formula for an active, efficient life. Mrs. LoPresti was appointed Bloomingdale village clerk two weeks ago.

Spicer Gets Finance Job

Edward Spicer, a former county treasurer's assistant, was hired last week as the \$17,000-a-year DuPage County finance director.

Dissent among members of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors came too late to block the appointment.

Spicer, will assume the position at a \$1,000 yearly increase in salary over his previous position.

His functions will be decided by the board's finance committee which recommended Spicer for the job effective Jan. 1.

SUPERVISOR PAT Savaiano, Bloomingdale Township, objected to Spicer's appointment because of the lack of detailed job specifications.

"We've been discussing this appointment for a long time," he said. "I want to be sure the director knows his functions and is not just a clerk for the board."

Assistant Supervisor Raymond Haas, Milton Township, told the press Spicer's duties had not been "formally drafted," but would include "working on the budget with the finance committee, advising in

personnel matters to the wages and benefits committee, and doing other personnel work. The director will do other things I don't care to talk about now."

HAAS NOTED the finance committee has over a week "to draw up the specs" and said he didn't see the current lack of specifications as a major problem.

In other action, the board approved a comprehensive major medical insurance program for all county employees, effective Jan. 15. The insurance program from the Confederation Life Association of Toronto

applies to all forest preserve commission employees, Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board members and Board of Health members.

Elected officials and county board members may be covered by the plan but will have to pay their own premiums. An individual premium will cost \$9.25 monthly with an additional \$18.29 for family coverage.

ALL COUNTY EMPLOYEES will be covered by the program and may pay the extra \$18.29 for family coverage.

The program pays 100 per cent of all medical expenses after the first \$25 and up to \$1,000. It will then pay 80 per cent of medical expenses over \$1,000 and up to \$15,000 for each unrelated disability.

Dependents included in the family plan refer to all children up to the age of 19.

If the dependent is attending college, coverage will be extended to the age of 23.

The insurance package replaces a more expensive, less comprehensive program used by the county previously. The new program was approved by the board several weeks ago, but not adopted formally until employees and staff members had a chance to study it and clear up any questions they may have had concerning the insurance project.

Barton Named City Editor

Richard L. Barton has been appointed city editor of the Register by Daniel E. Baumann, executive editor of Paddock Publications' 17 suburban newspapers.

Barton has been with Paddock Publications since June, 1968, first as a staff writer for the Register and later as assistant city editor. He replaces Geoffrey Mehl, who was transferred to the firm's central copy desk as a copy editor.

Barton earned his bachelor of science degree in journalism from Northern Illinois University. He grew up in Wood Dale.

The new city editor and his wife Kathy are residents of Addison. He plans to begin work in February for a master's degree in journalism.



Richard Barton

Trustees Rip Sewage Plan

Bensenville's last meeting of the village board of trustees for 1969 ended Friday night with another blast at the proposed county-wide sewer plan scheduled for a referendum election March 17.

Village officials also referred to Village Atty. Stephen Nagy, a draft of a resolution to be submitted for board action next week calling for endorsement of the "planning concept only" to the county plan. The resolution was initiated by the City of Elmhurst and various municipalities have used the format to air their views on the county-wide sewer program.

But there was no doubt again that Bensenville is not buying the proposal offered by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors until some firm answers are presented on how the county expects to reach financial settlement with local government units which have plants in operation.

Trustee William Hegebarth reported on a preliminary study by Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission on a recommended plan for collection and treatment of wastewater in DuPage County.

He cited a letter dated July 9, 1969, transmitted with the preliminary report signed by Matthew L. Rockwell, executive director of NIPC and addressed to county board chairman Paul Ronke.

According to Rockwell, the report was prepared at the request of John Morris, county superintendent of public works and Wilbert H. Nottke, Itasca village President and President of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference.

Although recognizing the report was preliminary in nature, Hegebarth maintains "this is what they are basing their findings on."

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'Pegboard' Bills Start Jan. 1

Effective Jan. 1 Bloomingdale will institute a new water billing system and payroll procedure.

The pegboard system for both billing and payroll accounts has been called "nearly infallible" by the deputy clerk Mrs. Kay Funk. The approach eliminates re-copying endless figures from different books, thereby reducing the possibility of

error and cutting down time spent on jobs.

Previously, making out the payroll took "an entire day and entailed transferring figures at least four times," Mrs. Funk explained. Now because of a set of carbon paper used in the method, the figure copied in one place is the same figure used or referred to in all cases.

The new systems were initiated at the prompting of Mrs. Funk and Mrs. Fortune LoPresti, who work with the water billing and payroll in the village office and Trustee Ralph Johnston, chairman of the public works committee.

JOHNSTON STRESSED the new systems are a step forward in village office procedure and would reduce the chances of misreading village books.

The subject of adjusted water bills was a controversial issue among village trustees several months ago when a bill contested by Mrs. LoPresti, new village clerk, was carried over in the records for over six months and finally paid.

As with the payroll system, the pegboard water billing system uses carbons. The figure written on the card sent to the customer is simultaneously written in the

billing ledger, which is the official record of the village.

Expansion of the village makes the adoption of the two systems financially feasible, according to Mrs. Funk. Both methods are operative with a base population of 450 but the greater the population of a village the more efficient the method is over the old recopying process.

Sending out water bills by the old method took about three days for one person to do each billing period. Now it will take less than a day.

Storekeeper's Death Is Loss

Turn to Page 2

Parochial School: What Lies Ahead?
Section 2, Page 10

Part of Town Is Gone

by KEN HARDWICKE

Itasca lost part of itself earlier this month but few people were aware of it.

There weren't any village notices or blaring trumpets and most of the residents were distracted from the historic passing by the busy task of early Christmas shopping.

There was no immediate response to the loss because death came merciful and quick at 4:45 p.m. in a bed at the Americana Nursing Home in Arlington Heights for Martha Mensching. Most of the town's 4,400 occupants never knew Martha and their loss is undoubtedly greater than they can ever know.

MARTHA MENSCHING was Itasca. Anyone who spends all 72 years of her life residing in a village has to be part of that town. She was part of the village scenery just like the "old steeple church" on Walnut Street or Matt's Grocery Store near the tracks or Salt Creek which winds its way through the center of town.

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Referrals to Service

by Staff of The DuPage County
Family Service Assoc.

Quite frequently Family Service Association of DuPage County receives calls from "referral sources," that is, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, school officials and others to whom someone in trouble has turned. The referral is usually made because a situation has clearly reached the point where the source feels that help from a professional is indicated.

For instance, a youngster is getting into progressively more trouble. The next step might well be a brush with the police or the juvenile court. The school realizes that there is something seriously the matter with the youngster's home life and urges the parents to call Family Service for an appointment, even though the parents may be reluctant to do so.

OR A PHYSICIAN realizes that his patient's constant exhaustion and headaches have no physical basis. However, the patient has said that she is not getting along with her husband and that her marriage is thoroughly miserable. So, the doctor tells her about Family Service and suggests that she call the agency.

Most often these referrals work out very well. The problems have become so painful and difficult that the people involved are prepared to take the difficult step of asking for outside help. They have come to understand that asking for help is not a sign of weakness but of strength.

However, there are times when the parents of the youngster will not come in or will come once and then not come again. There are couples who seem to fight interminably, but who can't bring themselves

to do anything, including asking for professional help.

The referral source, or the couple's friends or relatives, just cannot understand why anyone would be willing to tolerate what to them seems like a completely intolerable situation indefinitely.

"THESE PEOPLE ARE obviously miserable . . . so why don't they do something?" they may ask.

There may be several reasons why people who clearly seem to need help cannot accept it. One reason may be that they are, perhaps, not as miserable as they might appear to the outsider. There are couples who have been fighting for years who would miss their old, established patterns if peace suddenly broke out. And there are others who, underneath it all, realize that "doing something" about a problem means that they themselves must change.

Often they find the prospect of change itself is more uncomfortable than their present problems. So when they see that a family counselor will not make their marriage partner or their child be or act differently, they don't come back for more counseling.

Sometimes, when the situation has really gotten out of hand sufficiently to be threatening, they come back and try to find ways of solving the problem.



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(Continued on Page 7)

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

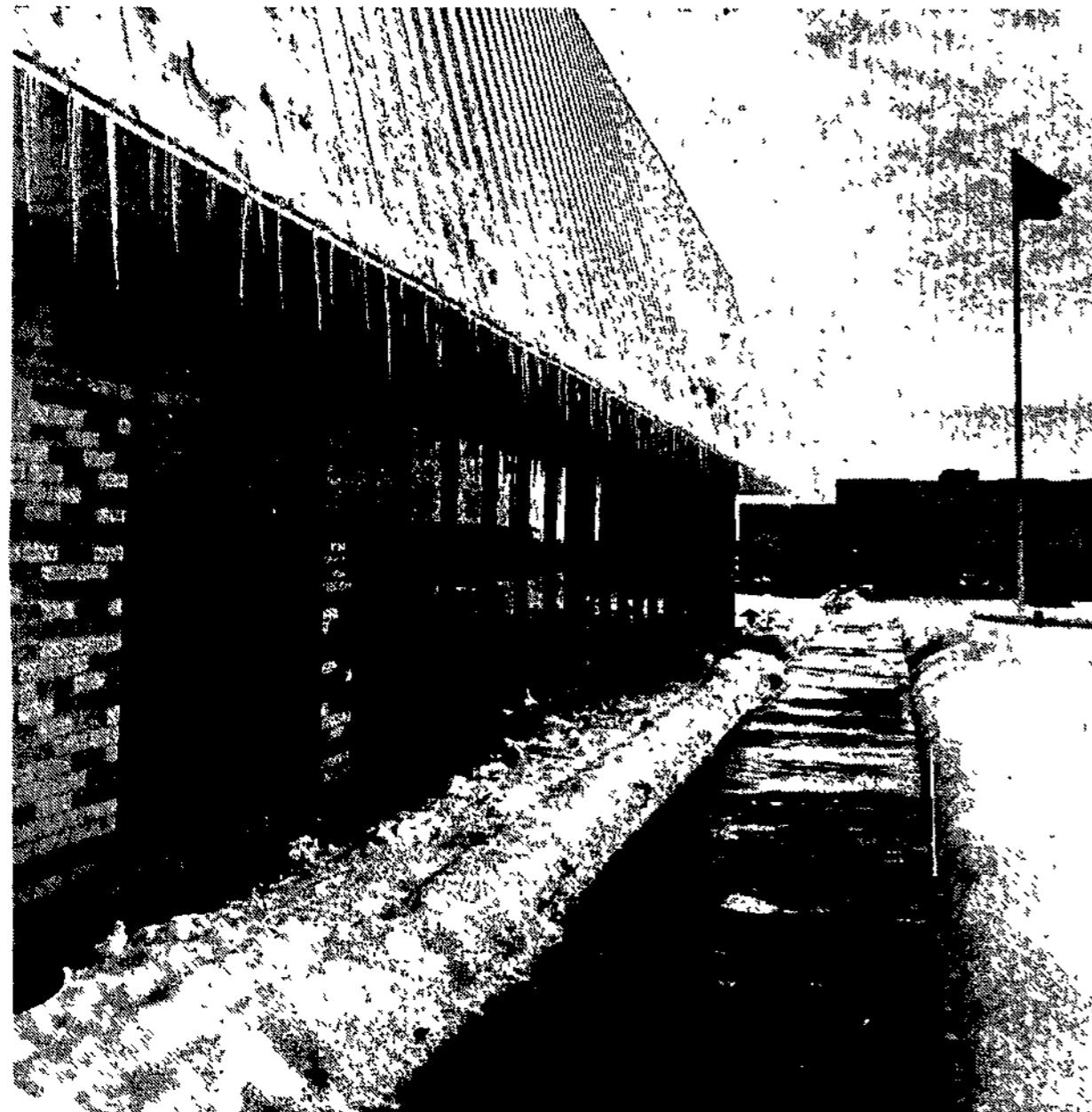
13th Year—100

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, December 29, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week —



CORRA PLUMBING CO., artistically modern on the outside with plush decor within, is one of many architecturally beautiful buildings that comprise the Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights industrial parks. Addison can expect this

type of structure to be built if plans for a local industrial park are okayed by the zoning board of appeals and village board.

Office Building, Motel Proposed

A large office building and a motel are officially scheduled for construction on the proposed Addison industrial park site, the Register learned Friday.

Both projects, which will run into several millions of dollars to construct, would be near the last to be built in the industrial area by Kenroy Inc., of Chicago. Allan Schnepper, assistant to the president of Kenroy said.

The plans to rezone the area on the south and southwest sections of the village are currently in the hands of a Zoning Board of Appeals committee and it will probably be sometime in mid-January before a final decision will be made.

Schnepper said the office building would be modeled after a \$3 million building which is being put up across from the Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie. He said it would be constructed as need arises but said it probably would be later in the development of the property.

"WE ARE LEANING toward an office building with 100,000 square feet per floor," Schnepper said. "It wouldn't be too far off the ground and would make an ideal location for local businesses."

"But we wouldn't construct the building until the need arises, probably after the industrial area had been fully developed. It would be a good idea for businesses to make use of the space, although right now people aren't rushing for office space."

The plans for a motel would also depend on how fast the area could be built up, according to Schnepper. The development of the industrial complex would necessitate the need for a motel, he said.

"A motel on the site would be a natural," he explained. "Industry would support it, but it would only come after considerable industrial development. It would do very well, especially if it were adjacent to an expressway, such as the proposed FA190."

A MOTEL HAS been built on Kenroy's Rolling Meadows industrial park site, but Schnepper said the differences between that location and the one in Addison make the comparison between the two difficult.

"The Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows is adjacent to both Route 53 and the Illinois

Barton Named City Editor

Richard L. Barton has been appointed city editor of the Register by Daniel E. Baumann, executive editor of Paddock Publications' 17 suburban newspapers.

Barton has been with Paddock Publications since June, 1968, first as a staff writer for the Register and later as assistant city editor. He replaces Geoffrey Mehl, who was transferred to the firm's central copy desk as a copy editor.

Barton earned his bachelor of science degree in journalism from Northern Illinois University. He grew up in Wood Dale.

The new city editor and his wife Kathy are residents of Addison. He plans to begin work in February for a master's degree in journalism.

Tollway," he said. "This made it a natural for people to come and stay. We sold the property immediately and it was developed into a motel. And it's close to the airport (O'Hare International), also."

"In Addison, there isn't the same accessibility. More people are willing to go and stay in Rolling Meadows than in Addison. But we won't check into the feasibility of a motel for a while until other things are taken care of."

Before any kind of development is begun by Kenroy, or any other developers, a market research company is hired to inspect the area and conclude what type of buildings should go up, what will draw people.

IT IS NOT KNOWN how long it would take to develop the whole site, if in fact, the village does let Kenroy build up an industrial area which was previously zoned for residential.

The proposal to rezone to industrial uses has received widespread opposition from residents to the area in question, notably Dan Peisch, of 4N220 Swift Road, whose home is in the middle of the land and would be surrounded on four sides by industry if the rezoning and development take place.

Peisch led the vocal opposition at the last meeting of the zoning board calling for the village to decide against the rezoning. He said it was too big a price to pay for noise and air pollution among other things.

He said the area would not serve the village well and that the development of a housing complex would go a long way toward stabilizing the economy of Addison, with the buying power of the community and the revenue derived from the state income tax and motor fuel tax.

Peisch said he also was disturbed over the activities of Anthony Ross, a local builder, who Peisch says, has a disreputable past, especially in land development.

Industry Parks: Corporate Showcases

At a recent Addison Zoning Board of Appeals hearing about the proposed rezoning of property from residential to industrial, Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy Inc., offered to take interested parties on a comparison tour of other Kenroy developments to get a closer look at its structure and operation. Paddock reporter, Barry Sigale, decided to take advantage of the invitation. He toured industrial parks in both Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights. Here is his exclusive report and a look at what could be in Addison's future.

by BARRY SIGALE

The first thing you notice upon entering the 123-acre Rolling Meadows Industrial park is the impressive, fine-structured architecture that serves as a showcase for the companies lodged inside the buildings.

They are the most modern products of 20th-Century know-how, an architect's dream-come-true, or close to it.

The buildings are image-builders for these companies, a first impression that is most important to some of the wealthiest corporate structures in America.

The park is planned like a little city. Streets, water and sewers are put in by the developers — in this case, Kenroy Inc. There is a definite blueprint for land use.

THE THEROY of an industrial park is the putting into action of a specific plan for the building of commercial, nonretail and industrial plants. Strict development and the use of the land is plotted to meet

basic requirements of both Kenroy and the village.

The area is broken up into lots which are easy to sell. But the land is not fully developed because of a current tight money market which has made speculators out of investors, according to Allan Schnepper, assistant to the president of Kenroy, and my guide for the two-hour tour.

"We have sold everything in the park," said Schnepper as he scanned the empty plots of land that sprung up between buildings. "But with the money market the way it is today, it's buy now, develop later. It's worth it to own property. Some investors buy property to resell to others at a later date."

Schnepper said Kenroy's preparations and development of the property makes it an attractive place for companies to locate.

"WE TAKE care of all the arrangements," he said. "We get the zoning and the building permits and put in the improvements on the land, making it desirable to build on. Then our engineers take care of the plans for the land, such as where to put the utilities and when. Then we sell the land."

The Arlington Heights Industrial and Research Center is more vacant than the Rolling Meadows park. The Route 53 extension will soon be a reality and provide easy access for unskilled labor to the plants.

Companies utilizing the industrial park

land are image-conscious, Schnepper said, which explains the stunning facades of the buildings. They are landscaped well and take the best from contemporary architecture.

"We're not talking about a dark, dingy inner-city type group of companies," Schnepper said. "They want to look good and have their neighbors look good also.

Where you run into problems is in these franchise havens, where an area is zoned but not planned. Then you have one business here, one there.

"ANOTHER FACTOR that goes along with the desire for recognition by a company is the location of their building. If a park is located near one, the company will want to face an expressway (this park is near Route 53 and the Northwest Tollway) so that people will see their name. Also it gives them good access for traffic.

"In Addison, the proposed FA190 expressway is just such an access route. But if the expressway didn't go near the Addison property, and we're not sure it will, yet, we still would want to build there. It's a good area for a park."

The Arlington Heights Industrial and Research Center is more vacant than the Rolling Meadows park. The Route 53 extension will soon be a reality and provide easy access for unskilled labor to the plants.

THE "BUY NOW, develop later" theory holds true in the 355-acre Arlington

Heights industrial park. It is Kenroy's newest development and therefore has the most wide open spaces. Its land use plan is similar.

And the buildings already constructed are like the ones in Rolling Meadows, structurally sound and well kept. One company, Cincinnati Forte, a division of Cincinnati Shaper, a manufacturer of large metal working machines, is in the process of building a massive plant, one they hope will win them awards when they enter it in architecture contests next year, said Schnepper.

Standing as a monument at the entrance of the park is a sculpture of many designs which gives an inkling as to what the rest of the area looks like. The village of Arlington Heights was so impressed with the sculpture as an art form it chose to make it the picture on their motor vehicle stickers a few years ago.

AND BORDERING the two parks is a residential area, the reason for Addison protests.

"They knew before they built about the industrial park," said Schnepper about the apartment complex along Route 62 in Rolling Meadows, which is just across from an empty lot bought for later development."

"So they (the residents) couldn't have thought we were so bad. We'll build to the frontage or wherever the village says to stop," he said.

Across and on two sides of the Arlington Heights industrial park is Berkeley

Square, a group of \$40,000-plus homes, according to Schnepper. They keep springing up despite the presence of the industrial site he added.

"WE'VE RUN into problems; sure," Schnepper said. "And we've always tried to bend over backward to accommodate everyone. We're not ashamed of anything. We have strict covenants and the businesses must stick to them. And we have to abide by village ordinances, too."

"The major complaints we get is that people don't know what an industrial park is. They think it's something like in the city, a mass of buildings cluttered together back-to-back. Well, it isn't. And it isn't park for kids to play in either."

One of the major benefits Addison will get out of an industrial park, Schnepper said, is the lowering of its tax rate.

"THE TOWN with the lowest tax rate in northern Illinois is Lincolnwood. They are a good, favorable mix of commercial, manufacturing and residential. It's these kind of towns that have lower tax rates — and that's important."

It is generally considered industrial and commercial development within a village adds to the total assessed evaluation, a basis for tax revenue, without contributing to other problems like overcrowded schools.

"Addison is ripe for development," he said. "And when the new I-90 expressway and FA190 go through, it will be even richer."

Parochial School: What Lies Ahead?

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Part of Town Is Gone

by KEN HARDWICKE

Itasca lost part of itself earlier this month but few people were aware of it.

There weren't any village notices or blaring trumpets and most of the residents were distracted from the historic passing by the busy task of early Christmas shopping.

There was no immediate response to the loss because death came merciful and quick at 4:45 p.m. in a bed at the Americana Nursing Home in Arlington Heights for Martha Mensching. Most of the town's 4,400 occupants never knew Martha and their loss is undoubtedly greater than they can ever know.

MARTHA MENSCHING was Itasca. Anyone who spends all 72 years of her life residing in a village has to be part of that town. She was part of the village scenery just like the "old steeple church" on Walnut Street or Matt's Grocery Store near the tracks or Salt Creek which winds its way through the center of town.

Mrs. Mensching was born and raised in Itasca when it was just a milk stop for the railroad and isn't much bigger now. She married Emil Mensching from nearby Roselle and they opened up a grocery store in 1913 where Wesley Luehring's real estate office now stands.

When her husband died in 1955, Martha took over operation of the dry goods store presently located on Walnut. With help from her daughter Helen, she spent the

remaining 14 years of her life serving village customers.

It isn't easy to forget Mrs. Mensching, especially if you ever needed a pair of socks or an abundance of school supplies. She sold everything from buttons and thread to shoes and baby rattles. And if a mother couldn't find her family's needs in Mensching's compact display of paraphernalia, it meant a long trip out of town.

MRS. MENSCHING and the store were synonymous. Her creaky wooden floors squeaked louder than her voice, at times, and when she attended to customers in the shoe department she needed a step stool for any item higher than her 5-foot, 3-inch frame. But she would serve with a smile and motherly understanding and somehow customers had the feeling they were buying more than a 49-cent pair of mittens.

Mrs. Mensching lived right behind her store and worked next to her nephew, Elmer, who operated the butcher shop in the adjacent building. She kept her family close to her — undoubtedly she wanted that way. Both her daughter, Helen, and son, Glenn, who is president of the Itasca State Bank, have lived in the town since birth and have no alarming intentions of leaving.

As familiar a sight to village shoppers as rising prices, Mrs. Mensching's shop personified herself. It was old but served everyone's needs with an aging loyalty. And if you needed a little informative gossip on who was doing what, well, that was free of charge.

The town just won't be the same without her around to suggest what was the best bargain or good quality merchandise. She was a principal part of what made Itasca uniquely rural in these changing times of super sales and discount phobia. She carried out her life servicing the public of this small community. She did it without fanfare, exorbitant prices and with a certain sense of dignity only the elderly can emulate.

AS A STOREKEEPER she served her customers like they were part of her family and indeed anyone who lived in Itasca was. That is why customers, upon being informed of her death, feel an affectionate and concerned sadness.

Mrs. Mensching will be sorely missed by those people who had an undying camaraderie for the town. She will be missed because there are too few people left who devote themselves unselfishly to others in the community.

When death took her Dec. 11, she was recuperating from a stroke suffered more than a month earlier. She had spent five weeks at Elmhurst Hospital prior to her arrival at the Americana Home.

Now that her mother is gone, daughter Helen does not want to run the store anymore.

"WE'LL PROBABLY SELL it out," she affirmed last week.

Her mother probably wouldn't have wanted it that way but somehow the store died a little Dec. 11. Selling it would only be a suitable epitaph.

YMCA Fund Drive Told

A \$1.2 million campaign to raise capital funds for the B. R. Ryall YMCA to pay off its present indebtedness and construct \$980,000 in new facilities has been recommended to the YMCA's board of directors to mark the start of the Ryall "Y's" second half-century of service to northwestern DuPage County.

The plans were revealed Dec. 16 at the annual dinner meeting of the Century Club hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Deicke. The Century Club is composed of individuals and business firms "who believe in the importance of the YMCA's citizenship training program for youth and who sup-

port that belief with an annual membership contribution of \$100 or more."

The revelation was made by David Sheldon, executive director of the Ryall "Y," in a presentation tracing the history of the organization from its founding in 1919 in Wheaton to the present membership of 6,400 and a look into the future.

A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY committee with Charles Barr and R. Lowrie Wheaton Jr., both of Glen Ellyn, as co-chairmen, is developing a program for celebrating the Ryall "Y's" 50th anniversary next month.

The growth program for the "Y," including new building plans, has been un-

der formulation for a year under a long-range planning committee headed by Ward Larson of Glen Ellyn.

In an interim report made last May, the planning committee recommended that the Ryall "Y" retire its present mortgage indebtedness of about \$180,000 and build the following new facilities and additions:

A FULL-SIZE gymnasium completely furnished, new locker room facilities, an adult health club with full facilities for 600 men and 200 women, regulation handball courts with spectator areas, a large general exercise room equipped for judo, wrestling, and group and individual exercising, a club room for teenagers, tennis courts and purchase and conversion to year-round use of the present outdoor swimming pool in West Chicago with added space for "Y" direction if a feasibility study shows that to be practical.

The interim program expansion recommendations called for an expanding high school program with a full-time staff person to work with high school youth, an increased family program with a full-time family program director, and maintenance of the out-reach program into West Chicago, Glendale Heights, Carol Stream and other areas as requested by local communities.

Blackhawk PTA To Hear Astrologer

Astrologer Norman Arens will be featured in a program entitled, "Astrology — What It Is and What It Is Not" on Jan. 28 at the Blackhawk Jr. High School Auditorium on Church Road in Bensenville. The program, sponsored by the Blackhawk PTA, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at \$1 each and are available at the Blackhawk Jr. High School office during regular school hours or may be reserved by contacting one of the following PTA members: Mrs. Arthur Koopman, 766-5172; Mrs. Claude Vondruska, 766-7118; Mrs. Edward Wardzala, 766-3879; or Mrs. Richard Diegnau, 766-3004.

Referrals to Service

by Staff of The DuPage County Family Service Assoc.

Quite frequently Family Service Association of DuPage County receives calls from "referral sources," that is, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, school officials and others to whom someone in trouble has turned. The referral is usually made because a situation has clearly reached the point where the source feels that help from a professional is indicated.

For instance, a youngster is getting into progressively more trouble. The next step might well be a brush with the police or the juvenile court. The school realizes that there is something seriously the matter with the youngster's home life and urges the parents to call Family Service for an appointment, even though the parents may be reluctant to do so.

OR A PHYSICIAN realizes that his patient's constant exhaustion and headaches have no physical basis. However, the patient has said that she is not getting along with her husband and that her marriage is thoroughly miserable. So, the doctor tells her about Family Service and suggests that she call the agency.

Most often these referrals work out very well. The problems have become so painful and difficult that the people involved are prepared to take the difficult step of asking for outside help. They have come to understand that asking for help is not a sign of weakness but of strength.

However, there are times when the parents of the youngster will not come in or will come once and then not come again. There are couples who seem to fight interminably, but who can't bring themselves

to do anything, including asking for professional help.

The referral source, or the couple's friends or relatives, just cannot understand why anyone would be willing to tolerate what to them seems like a completely intolerable situation indefinitely.

"THESE PEOPLE ARE obviously miserable . . . so why don't they do something," they may ask.

There may be several reasons why people who clearly seem to need help cannot accept it. One reason may be that they are, perhaps, not as miserable as they might appear to the outsider. There are couples who have been fighting for years who would miss their old, established patterns if peace suddenly broke out. And there are others who, underneath it all, realize that "doing something" about a problem means that they themselves must change.

Often they find the prospect of change itself is more uncomfortable than their present problems. So when they see that a family counselor will not make their marriage partner or their child be or act differently, they don't come back for more counseling.

Sometimes, when the situation has really gotten out of hand sufficiently to be threatening, they come back and try to find ways of solving the problem.



GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD was received last week by Addison patrolman Emil Novotny for his achievement in the Basic Law Enforcement Training

course. Presenting the officer with the award is John F. Schaech, assistant director of the Police Training Institute.

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'Pot Heads' Get 'Grass' Easily in Suburbia

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD, Speed and marijuana? Why do they take it? Where do they get it? and what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to kids on drugs, to the police and to a police informer. Starting today is the first of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene."

by BARRY SIGALE

A young teenager pops his head out of the window of his car at a crowded drive-in restaurant and yells:

"Does anyone have any grass?"

Immediately, the reply comes back by the honk of a horn.

The kid gets out of his auto and walks over to the youth sitting in the driver's seat. He hands the driver some money and receives an envelope in return. The transaction is that simple.

ANYWHERE KIDS can meet, in a crowd, at a restaurant, a teen dance, a movie theater, just about any place you can name, the sale of drugs can be, and is being, made.

It's happening in our own suburbs and police in the area can name just about every place where drugs are being bought and can point out users with accuracy.

These places are not involved in selling drugs. But they are used by teenagers to

make purchases without the owner's consent.

THE REAL PROBLEM, for the police, however, is making the pinch, catching the kids with the goods on them.

"There's no problem knowing where it's at," said an area youth officer, who has dealt with the problem of narcotics for 4 years.

"Almost all drive-in places are accessible to make a buy. What we have to find out is what they're buying, the quantity and where it is on their person."

The drug problem in suburbia is widespread, mainly being used by teenagers out for a good time, out to do something different and, they feel, exciting.

Accurate statistics are hard to determine.

"The drug users range in age from 13 to 18," the youth officer said. "He reaches his peak at 18, the draft age, although I don't know if this is a major factor in its popularity at that age. At 13, the problem is not a big one."

"TEENAGE-WISE, on the male side of it, approximately 50 per cent of all high school students have tried some form of drugs at least once."

Of these students, 2 to 3 per cent are hard core addicts, according to the officer, who has three children of his own.

"The fear of possible permanent brain damage has given rise to certain fears and restrictions," he said.

"For instance, teenage girls are a lot less of a problem because of the pressures by medical reports telling of possible birth

defects for the children they may have in later life."

WHAT ARE SUBURBAN kids taking? How does it affect them? How can parents tell their son or daughter is one of the many teenage users? Where do these kids get their supply?

Teenagers in suburbia mostly use marijuana, a narcotic, and Speed (methedrine) or LSD, listed as dangerous drugs. Speed is becoming increasingly popular with suburban youths.

"Out here, marijuana is readily accessible," the officer said. "In Chicago, the hard core uses opiates and heroin, both of which are physically addictive."

"With marijuana, however, you don't be-

(Continued on Page 2)

Snow

TODAY: Snow likely; high in lower 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

63rd Year—148

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, December 29, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a copy

The Action

Want Ads

Park Referendum Feb. 14

Voters will go to the polls Feb. 14 to approve or deny a \$235,000 proposal for extensive improvements in the Wood Dale Park District.

The park board voted to hold the referendum with hopes of getting voter approval for the purchase of \$485,000 in bonds for additional park improvements and future land acquisition.

Of the total to be sought by board officials, \$235,000 will go for the balance of construction for the community swimming pool and other land improvements. The re-

maining \$250,000 will be used for the purchase of prospective park land. The money will be distributed among park facilities and land purchase for at least the next five years.

BECAUSE of the immediacy of the upcoming referendum, park commissioners have offered to appear before various civic organizations to present the park board's program.

The park board decided to go ahead on the referendum in compliance with a master park-improvement plan suggested by

the consulting firm of McFadzean and Eversley earlier this year.

The proposed bonds will also be available to pay the park board's share of the community swimming pool which complies with the previous agreement that the park board pay the balance of the pool construction cost.

The \$235,000 sought will be spent on additional baseball fields; an ice skating arena that doubles as tennis courts in warmer weather; multi-use playground equipment, complete grading and seeding of areas;

additional trees, shrubs, benches and bike racks; and the swimming pool.

THE EXTENSIVE park improvements will take place at the three acres of land at Wood Dale Road and Center Street, the four and three quarters acres in Mohawk Manor and the three acres in Brookwood Estates.

The community pool has long been a lengthy dispute among village councilmen and board commissioners. Trustee Dino Janis was anxious to get the pool facilities available by next spring and turned over the operation of the entire project to the park commissioners who failed to comply with Janis' deadline.

The park board needed additional time to propose a referendum asking for suitable bonding power. That is where the board is now and feelings between the two parties are strained.

The referendum for Wood Dale voters combines present park improvements with future land acquisition. In a survey conducted by park district researcher Alan Caskey earlier this year, Wood Dale residents favored the construction of a community pool over any other needed recreational facility. The survey showed 45 per cent of the voters supporting a pool while ice skating and tennis were next in importance.

UNDER THE PRESENT package referendum to be set before Wood Dale voters on Valentine's Day, village residents would get all their requests.

Park officials will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Wood Dale Club to discuss further plans for the swimming pool with architect Russell Dankert.

Lauds Educated Police

by JUDY MORRIS

The days when a policeman had to know nothing more than how to swing a club or give directions are gone forever.

More and more, emphasis is being put on education for policemen, not only in their chosen profession, but in outside subjects as well.

Walter Tett, Bensenville police chief, speaks of his department with pride as "the best educated in DuPage County." He said his men have earned a total of more than 20,000 classroom hours of credit for the courses they have taken.

There are many ways an officer can advance his education and increase his knowledge. Many courses are offered at colleges all over the state. Most of these are five or six-week courses, offered as "crash" programs on a given topic.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES are major contributors to the policeman's education. These, too, are offered through leading universities and applicable as credited courses.

Another source of education are courses prepared and offered right in the Bensenville department. A local expert in a particular specialty of police science will prepare the course and administer the tests.

There are advantages to all three approaches. The first is best in many ways because it offers an intensive, in-depth study into the subject. The condensed, comprehensive approach leaves little time for thinking of much else.

This approach has a major drawback, however. When a man is spending eight to ten hours a day in school, he can't work at being a police officer out on the street.

Men on the Bensenville force often find this inconvenient, but take turns participating in courses and don't seem to mind helping each other out.

The correspondence courses are especially good, because a man can work at the same time he is going to school. These courses allow a man to study and advance at his own speed.

The trouble with this approach often is finding the self-discipline necessary to keep at it and finish the course. It is not as easy to see the overall effect either, when the lessons are spread out over a longer period of time.

LEARNING AT NIGHT in your home town station is by far the most convenient of the three methods, but carries the same disadvantage of being spread over a period of time as the correspondence course.

Tett said his men have a strong motivation for continuing their education. A policeman's salary scale, much like a teacher's, is based on the number of credits he has under his belt. The further along an officer gets with his education, the more money he makes.

There is another factor involved, Tett said. The Village of Bensenville picks up the tab for all tuition fees and books for courses successfully completed.

Joseph DeZonna, who has been with the force since 1960, has over 2,000 credits. The average on the Bensenville force is 1,000 hours per man.

DeZonna said he has taken so many courses on police science he's afraid he's gone through almost all of them. He said a police officer has to be well trained in many fields and able to do a number of tasks. He has been called upon, for example, to render first aid and fix furnaces.

He must know how to give legal advice and how to change a fuse. Not all of these things are learned in school, DeZonna said, but various methods and problems of criminology have to be studied.

"I feel personally that my courses were highly beneficial. Since I represent the Bensenville Police Department at all times, I should be well versed in what is going on," he said.

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JUVENILE OFFICER Donald Jensen is a specialist with 1,500 hours to his credit. He is expected to know children, to understand their responses and be able to respond correctly back to them.

A new emphasis on sociology and psychology, particularly for juvenile officers, are part of his reason for returning frequently to school, often through correspondence, Jensen said.

"Juvenile officers certainly aren't expected to solve anyone's psychological problems, but they must be able to at least recognize these problems," he said.

Part of the continuing educational process is keeping abreast of what the courts have done. Laws concerning juveniles have changed so drastically in the last several years, Jensen said, it isn't always easy to keep up.

The rights of the defendant have become so jealously guarded that a policeman has to be careful in his arrest and interrogation procedure or the case may be lost in court, regardless of how guilty the party might be, Jensen said.

For this reason, an officer must continually learn what has gone before in legal cases so he doesn't make a mistake in procedure which may lose him a conviction.

Tett, the man who must set an example for all his men, has over 2,000 hours in courses. He teaches a course at Triton College once a week and at the same time is taking courses on his own.

There is no mistaking how important education is to Tett. He estimates that within five years, every man going into police work will have to have at least two years of college to be eligible.

Tett's spirit filters down to his men. They, too, feel that education is never ending, and they're willing to work a little harder than the average guy to get it.

But there was no doubt again that Bensenville is not buying the proposal offered by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors until some firm answers are presented on how the county expects to reach financial settlement with local government units which have plants in operation.

Trustee William Hegebarth reported on a preliminary study by Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission on a recommended plan for collection and treatment of wastewater in DuPage County.

He cited a letter dated July 9, 1969 transmitted with the preliminary report signed by Matthew L. Rockwell, executive director of NIPC and addressed to county board chairman Paul Romke.

According to Rockwell, the report was prepared at the request of John Morris, county superintendent of public works and Wilbert H. Notke, Itasca village President and President of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference.

Although recognizing the report was preliminary in nature, Hegebarth maintains "this is what they are basing their findings on."

He told board members the report "received limited distribution for discussion purposes only."

Barton Named City Editor

Richard L. Barton has been appointed city editor of the Register by Daniel E. Baumann, executive editor of Paddock Publications' 17 suburban newspapers.

Barton has been with Paddock Publications since June, 1968, first as a staff writer for the Register and later as assistant city editor. He replaces Geoffrey Mehl, who was transferred to the firm's central copy desk as copy editor.

Barton earned his bachelor of science degree in journalism from Northern Illinois University. He grew up in Wood Dale.

The new city editor and his wife Kathy are residents of Addison. He plans to begin work in February for a master's degree in journalism.

Annexation Meeting Secret

The Bensenville village board of trustees breezed through its final meeting of the year Friday night, but adjourned later in closed session to discuss the recently announced annexation of 104 acres by petitioner Klefstad Engineering of Chicago.

A possible second reading of the pre-annexation agreement was deferred without comment. It appeared village officials had much to talk about concerning the industrial land parcels located just south of Thordale Avenue, north of Foster Street, and nestled between Route 83 and Central Avenue.

The large tract, when presented during a public hearing on Dec. 12 by the Bensenville Zoning Board of Appeals, received no opposition by the public in attendance.

But this weekend there was evidence of more developments on the annexation when it was learned that Klefstad had met

informally Saturday morning with Wood Dale officials in the Wood Dale village hall.

Wood Dale's entrance into current negotiations with Klefstad indicates that Wood Dale's stand that it could annex the land parcels as well as Bensenville, may provide a running battle between the two communities as to which gets the industrial plum.

Although Wood Dale's absence from the Dec. 12 public hearing may have received more than casual notice by some Bensenville trustees, a later communiqué from Wood Dale officials requesting a combined meeting on the subject, cannot be taken lightly.

Wood Dale had been approached by Klefstad previously on possible annexation and for the past few months has been

Part of Town Is Gone

by KEN HARDWICKE

Itasca lost part of itself earlier this month but few people were aware of it.

There weren't any village notices or blaring trumpets and most of the residents were distracted from the historic passing by the busy task of early Christmas shopping.

There was no immediate response to the loss because death came merciful and quick at 4:45 p.m. in a bed at the Americana Nursing Home in Arlington Heights for Martha Mensching. Most of the town's 4,400 occupants never knew Martha and their loss is undoubtedly greater than they can know.

MARTHA MENSCHING was Itasca. Anyone who spends all 72 years of her life residing in a village has to be part of that town. She was part of the village scenery just like the "old steeple church" on Walnut Street or Matt's Grocery Store near the tracks or Salt Creek which winds its way through the center of town.

Mrs. Mensching was born and raised in Itasca when it was just a milk stop for the railroad and isn't much bigger now. She married Emil Mensching from nearby Roselle and they opened up a grocery store in 1913 where Wesley Luchring's real estate office now stands.

When her husband died in 1955, Martha took over operation of the dry goods store presently located on Walnut. With help from her daughter Helen, she spent the

remaining 14 years of her life serving village customers.

It isn't easy to forget Mrs. Mensching, especially if you ever needed a pair of socks or an abundance of school supplies. She sold everything from buttons and thread to shoes and baby rattles. And if a mother couldn't find her family's needs in Mensching's compact display of paraphernalia, it meant a long trip out of town.

MRS. MENSCHING and the store were synonymous. Her creaky wooden floors squeaked louder than her voice, at times, and when she attended to customers in the shoe department she needed a step stool for any item higher than her 5-foot, 3-inch frame. But she would serve with a smile and motherly understanding and somehow customers had the feeling they were buying more than a 49-cent pair of mittens.

Mrs. Mensching lived right behind her store and worked next to her nephew, Elmer, who operated the butcher shop in the adjacent building. She kept her family close to her — undoubtedly she wanted it that way. Both her daughter, Helen, and son, Glenn, who is president of the Itasca State Bank, have lived in the town since birth and have no alarming intentions of leaving.

As familiar a sight to village shoppers as rising prices, Mrs. Mensching's shop personified herself. It was old but served everyone's needs with an aging loyalty. And if you needed a little informative gossip on who was doing what, well, that was free of charge.

AS A STOREKEEPER she served her customers like they were part of her family and indeed anyone who lived in Itasca was. That is why customers, upon being informed of her death, feel an affectionate and concerned sadness.

Mrs. Mensching will be sorely missed by those people who had an undying camaraderie for the town. She will be missed because there are too few people left who devote themselves unselfishly to others in the community.

When death took her Dec. 11, she was recuperating from a stroke suffered more than a month earlier. She had spent five weeks at Elmhurst Hospital prior to her arrival at the Americana Home.

Now that her mother is gone, daughter Helen does not want to run the store anymore.

"WE'LL PROBABLY SELL IT OUT," she affirmed last week.

Her mother probably wouldn't have wanted it that way but somehow the store died a little Dec. 11. Selling it would only be a suitable epitaph.

YMCA Fund Drive Told

A \$1.2 million campaign to raise capital funds for the B. R. Ryall YMCA to pay off its present indebtedness and construct \$900,000 in new facilities has been recommended to the YMCA's board of directors to mark the start of the Ryall "Y's" second half-century of service to northwestern DuPage County.

The plans were revealed Dec. 16 at the annual dinner meeting of the Century Club hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Deicke. The Century Club is composed of individuals and business firms "who believe in the importance of the YMCA's citizenship training program for youth and who sup-

port that belief with an annual membership contribution of \$100 or more."

The revelation was made by David Sheldon, executive director of the Ryall "Y," in a presentation tracing the history of the organization from its founding in 1919 in Wheaton to the present membership of 8,400 and a look into the future.

A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY committee with Charles Barr and R. Lowrie Wheaton Jr., both of Glen Ellyn, as co-chairmen, is developing a program for celebrating the Ryall "Y's" 50th anniversary next month.

The growth program for the "Y," including new building plans, has been un-

der formulation for a year under a long-range planning committee headed by Ward Larson of Glen Ellyn.

In an interim report made last May, the planning committee recommended that the Ryall "Y" retire its present mortgage indebtedness of about \$180,000 and build the following new facilities and additions:

A FULL-SIZE gymnasium completely furnished, new locker room facilities, an adult health club with full facilities for 600 men and 200 women, regulation handball courts with spectator areas, a large general exercise room equipped for judo, wrestling, and group and individual exercising, a club room for teenagers, tennis courts and purchase and conversion to year-round use of the present outdoor swimming pool in West Chicago with added space for "Y" direction if a feasibility study shows that to be practical.

The interim program expansion recommendations called for an expanding high school program with a full-time staff person to work with high school youth, an increased family program with a full-time family program director, and maintenance of the out-reach program into West Chicago, Glen Ellyn, Carol Stream and other areas as requested by local communities.

Blackhawk PTA To Hear Astrologer

Astrologer Norman Arens will be featured in a program entitled, "Astrology — What It Is and What It Is Not" on Jan. 28 at the Blackhawk Jr. High School Auditorium on Church Road in Bensenville. The program, sponsored by the Blackhawk PTA, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at \$1 each and are available at the Blackhawk Jr. High School office during regular school hours or may be reserved by contacting one of the following PTA members: Mrs. Arthur Koopman, 766-5172; Mrs. Claude Vondruska, 766-7118; Mrs. Edward Wardzala, 766-1879; or Mrs. Richard Diegnau, 766-3004.

Referrals to Service

by Staff of The DuPage County Family Service Assoc.

Quite frequently Family Service Association of DuPage County receives calls from "referral sources," that is, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, school officials and others to whom someone in trouble has turned. The referral is usually made because a situation has clearly reached the point where the source feels that help from a professional is indicated.

For instance, a youngster is getting into progressively more trouble. The next step might well be a brush with the police or the juvenile court. The school realizes that there is something seriously the matter with the youngster's home life and urges the parents to call Family Service for an appointment, even though the parents may be reluctant to do so.

OR A PHYSICIAN realizes that his patient's constant exhaustion and headaches have no physical basis. However, the patient has said that she is not getting along with her husband and that her marriage is thoroughly miserable. So, the doctor tells her about Family Service and suggests that she call the agency.

Most often these referrals work out very well. The problems have become so painful and difficult that the people involved are prepared to take the difficult step of seeking for outside help. They have come to understand that asking for help is not a sign of weakness but of strength.

However, there are times when the parents of the youngster will not come in or will come once and then not come again. There are couples who seem to fight interminably, but who can't bring themselves

to do anything, including asking for professional help.

The referral source, or the couple's friends or relatives, just cannot understand why anyone would be willing to tolerate what to them seems like a completely intolerable situation indefinitely.

"THESE PEOPLE ARE obviously miserable . . . so why don't they do something," they may ask.

There may be several reasons why people who clearly seem to need help cannot accept it. One reason may be that they are, perhaps, not as miserable as they might appear to the outsider. There are couples who have been fighting for years who would miss their old, established patterns if peace suddenly broke out. And there are others who, underneath it all, realize that "doing something" about a problem means that they themselves must change.

Often they find the prospect of change itself is more uncomfortable than their present problems. So when they see that a family counselor will not make their marriage partner or their child be or act differently, they don't come back for more counseling.

Sometimes, when the situation has really gotten out of hand sufficiently to be threatening, they come back and try to find ways of solving the problem.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
11 West Main
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Twelve Issues	30	78	150
1 and 2	5.00	3.60	3.12
3 and 4	4.00	2.75	2.25
5 and 6	4.00	2.75	2.25
7 and 8	4.75	3.50	3.12

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GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD was received last week by Addison patrolman Emil Novotny for his achievement in the Basic Law Enforcement Training

course. Presenting the officer with the award is John F. Schaech, assistant director of the Police Training Institute.

XXV

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'Pot Heads' Get 'Grass' Easily in Suburbia

Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD, Speed and marijuana? Why do they take it? Where do they get it? and what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Padlock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to kids on drugs, to the police and to a police informer. Starting today is the first of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene."

by BARRY SIGALE

A young teenager pops his head out of the window of his car at a crowded drive-in restaurant and yells:

"Does anyone have any grass?" Immediately, the reply comes back by the horn of a horn.

The kid gets out of his auto and walks over to the youth sitting in the driver's seat. He hands the driver some money and receives an envelope in return. The transaction is that simple.

ANYWHERE KIDS can meet, in a crowd, at a restaurant, a teen dance, a movie theater, just about any place you can name, the sale of drugs can be, and is being, made.

It's happening in our own suburbs and police in the area can name just about every place where drugs are being bought and can point out users with accuracy.

These places are not involved in selling drugs. But they are used by teenagers to

make purchases without the owner's consent.

THE REAL PROBLEM, for the police, however, is making the pinch, catching the kids with the goods on them.

"There's no problem knowing where it's at," said an area youth officer, who has dealt with the problem of narcotics for 4 years.

"Almost all drive-in places are accessible to make a buy. What we have to find out is what they're buying, the quantity and where it is on their person."

The drug problem in suburbia is widespread, mainly being used by teenagers out for a good time, out to do something different and, they feel, exciting.

Accurate statistics are hard to determine.

"The drug users range in age from 13 to 18," the youth officer said. "He reaches his peak at 18, the draft age, although I don't know if this is a major factor in its popularity at that age. At 13, the problem is not a big one."

TEENAGE-WISE, on the male side of it, approximately 50 per cent of all high school students have tried some form of drugs at least once."

Of these students, 2 to 3 per cent are hard core addicts, according to the officer, who has three children of his own.

"The fear of possible permanent brain damage has given rise to certain fears and restrictions," he said.

"For instance, teenage girls are a lot less of a problem because of the pressures by medical reports telling of possible birth

defects for the children they may have in later life."

WHAT ARE SUBURBAN kids taking? How does it affect them? How can parents tell their son or daughter is one of the many teenage users? Where do these kids get their supply?

Teenagers in suburbia mostly use marijuana, a narcotic, and Speed (methedrine) or LSD, listed as dangerous drugs. Speed is becoming increasingly popular with suburban youths.

"Out here, marijuana is readily accessible," the officer said. "In Chicago, the hard core uses opiates and heroin, both of which are physically addictive.

"With marijuana, however, you don't be-

(Continued on Page 9)

Snow

TODAY: Snow likely; high in lower 30s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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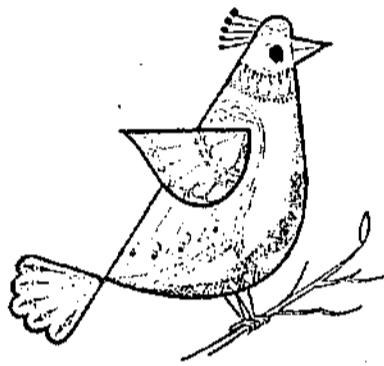
18th Year—153

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, December 29, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

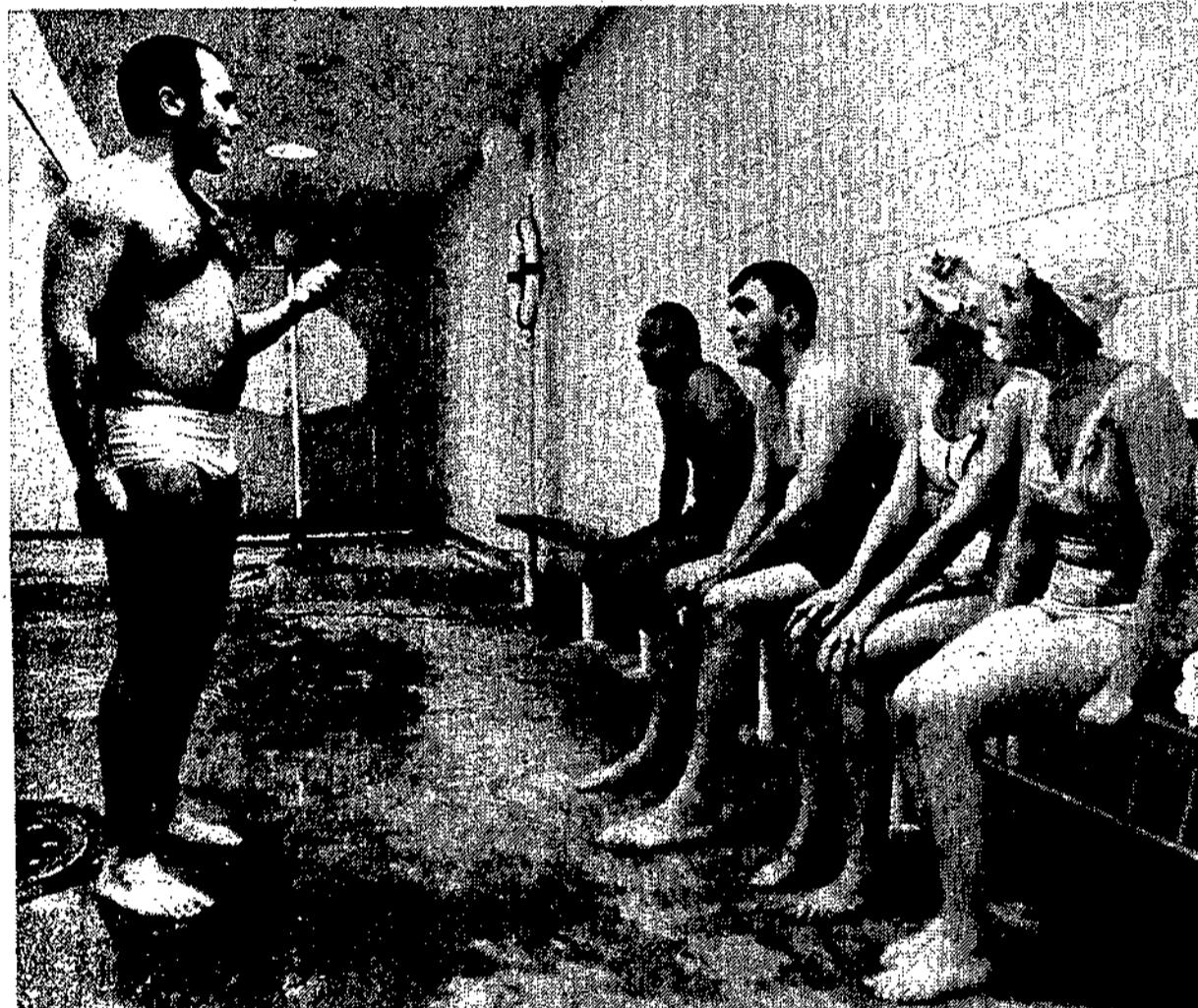
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Good Morning!

The '60s: When Suburbs Came of Age

Section 2, Page 11



INSTRUCTOR TOM SNOPEK, 19, a student at Northwestern University, gives some tips to several students in learn-to-swim class for adults sponsored by Elk Grove Park

District. Students (seated from left) include Tom Jackimiec, Herald reporter, Jim Spahr, Terry Sorrentino and Dolores Tekula.

'Highlighting' The Sixties And Seventies

Section 2, Page 4

Parochial School: What Lies Ahead?

Section 1, Page 4

by TOM JACHIMIEC

I finally took the plunge — the three-foot plunge, to be exact.

After 26 years of cowardice, I decided it was about time I learned to swim. I enrolled in a 10-week learn-to-swim class for adults sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, at Lively Junior High School's indoor pool.

I was somewhat apprehensive about the whole deal, and probably a little nervous, too. Water has been a fear of mine since I was a kid who hated to get his hair washed. But in recent years I began to see what I was missing — water skiing, scuba diving, boating, and even surfing.

I shied away from all these activities, including the pool parties. I never could see any sense in sitting around a pool and not going in.

THE CLASS STARTED last October and met once a week through mid-December. There were about 20 students, most of them women at the first class. About 14 of us finished the course.

Swim instructors Bill Hiavlin and Tom Snopak got us used to three feet of water easily enough. Contrary to some early fears I had, they didn't insist we jump into deep water until we were well into the course.

We started by sitting on the side of the pool with our feet kicking in the water. Next, we got into the pool and practiced kicking again, using our arms to brace our bodies against the pool wall.

Soon we had our heads in the water, blowing bubbles and quickly coming up for air — that beautiful stuff for which my lungs longed. We did this several times after much coaxing by the instructors.

"Keep your eyes open," they said.

"I QUIT. I hate water," I said to my

self. The chlorine burned my eyes and the water clogged my nose. Those first few moments were terrible.

But, we went on.

We began pushing off with our feet from the pool wall and floating on our stomachs, all the time seeing how long we could hold our breath and how far we could go.

I was surprised how long I could go without coming up for air. And, with the addition of a strong kick, I went further.

I WAS DOING OK until we were told to stroke with our arms and come up for air between strokes.

My problem, the instructors said, was that I wasn't keeping my chin down enough and that I was trying too hard. Every time I brought my head up for a breath I wanted to take a bigger one, but instead I got a mouthful of water.

The first lesson was over and I was still struggling with a clogged nose, burning eyes, water in my stomach, and generally disappointed I didn't take to the water like Buster Crabbe.

We were given individualized help at times, but weren't promised any miracles. We were told we would have to come in and practice on our own if we really wanted to learn.

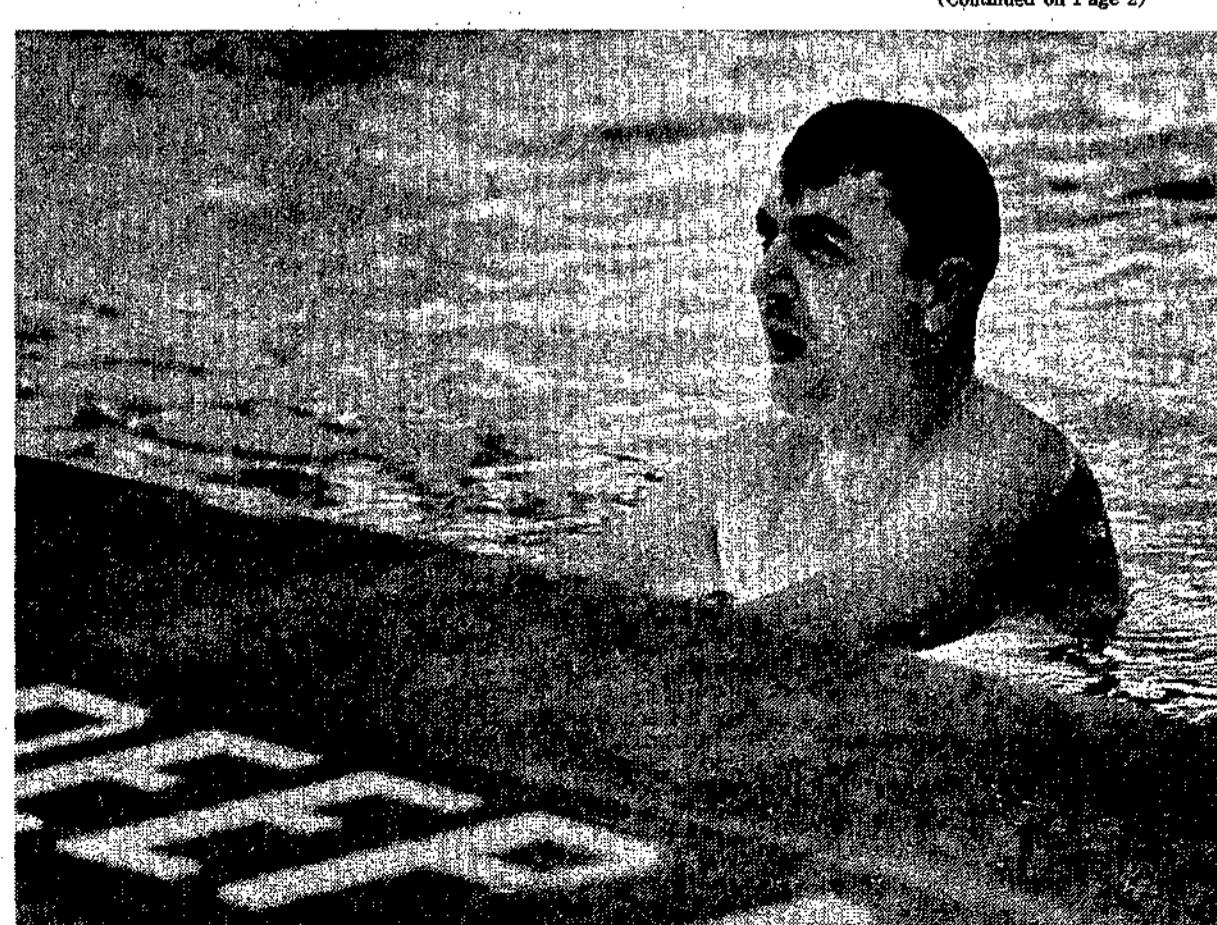
MY ONLY THOUGHT as I left the pool, now that my ears were full of H2O, was that I'd learn to swim if it took me two 10-week learn-to-swim courses.

I was still a chicken at the start of the second class. In fact, I wasn't in a real hurry to leave my home to get there that night.

Nose plugs made it easier to do the

breaststroke, even though I still could not

(Continued on Page 2)



JIM SPAHR of Elk Grove Village straddles pool after completing a learn-to-swim class for adults at Lively Junior High School in the village. Spahr, 39, said he decided to

learn to swim after putting it off for many years. He and his wife started the course last October. However, only he stuck it out.

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Larger House Group?

The ad hoc steering committee to investigate housing for Mexican-Americans may be enlarged from 6 to 14 voting members.

The committee was originally formed when Village Pres. Jack Pahl and Rita

Gara, Neighbors at Work (NAW) president, appointed three village officials and three NAW members.

Committee member, John Sheehan, presented the proposal at Friday's meeting. Sheehan said that the committee itself

feels that it is presently large enough to be responsive to the problems, but that other people have recommended that it be expanded.

PAHL HAD suggested last week that no limitations be put on the number of members for the committee.

Members presently on the committee from the village are William Korelke, Al Brotan and Richard McGrenra.

Neighbors at Work representatives on the steering committee are Joseph Wellman, chairman; Sheehan and Louis Archbold.

Pahl, the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, Clyde Brooks and Thomas Smith had been named ex-officio members.

Sheehan proposed that the committee be composed of 14 voting members, four ex-officio members, and technical advisors to be approved by the committee.

THE 14 would include four from the village government, including the three present members and one other; and four from Neighbors at Work, the three present members and one other. Sheehan suggested that Brooks, a former committee member, be reinstated as a voting member to fill this position.

Another four would be indigent members, said Sheehan, who proposed that the positions be filled by Anselmo (Sam) DeLaGarza, Armand Gomez, Henry Mesa and Cirilo Tomayo, all four Mexican-Americans seeking housing.

The final two would be chosen from community organizations, Sheehan said, suggesting one from the Elk Grove Village Human Relations Commission and one from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

He also suggested that the ex-officio members be Pahl, Rev. Morrison, Rita Gara and Walter McCoy, NAW member.

The proposal was presented but not voted on because only three members of the 10 at Friday's meeting were voting members. They were Sheehan, Joseph Wellman and Archbold.

Auto Strikes 2 Pedestrians

Two girls were injured Friday when they were struck by the auto of Cary C. Krewer, 10 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights, at the corner of Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway.

Elizabeth Krebsbach, 715 N. Belmont Ave., and Megan Draut, 746 N. Belmont Ave., both 12, were treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital.

Police charged Krewer with failure to stop for a traffic light and for damage to state property.

Witnesses told police the Krewer auto was northbound on Arlington Heights Road when it collided with another car driven by Henry P. Ward, 268 N. Fremont, Palatine. Krewer's car then skidded into the two pedestrians, and struck the base of a state route sign, police said.

Board To Consider Objection

A report concerning the proposed Cholmondeley development written by Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Humer and submitted to the village board last week may become the basis of the written objection Humer is expected to file against the development.

The 175-acre development is to be built east of Aptakisic-Buffalo Grove Road just north of the Lake-Cook County line.

Plans for the development were revealed Dec. 19 during a Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing in Hale Day. The developer, Harold Friedman, needs the appropriate zoning for the land before he can build either the residential or the industrial portion of the property.

IF AS EXPECTED, Wheeling files a written objection to the development, the Lake County Board of Supervisors would have to approve the rezoning by a three-fourths majority for the rezoning to be allowed.

The development could bring major industry as well as thousands of new residents to the area. A school site for Dist. 102, a small commercial area for a grocery store, and sewer and water plants are all part of the plan.

Hamer and Village Planner Thompson Dyke attended the rezoning hearing. In his report to the village board, Hamer listed both his and Dyke's objection to the proposal.

Those objections and ones suggested by the village manager and the village engineer will be included in a resolution objecting to the development which the village board will consider Jan. 5. Also included will be certain objections suggested by a consulting engineering firm for the village's flood control program.

Hamer pointed out that if industrial zoning like that asked for by the developer is granted, such "offensive" industries as airports, building materials storage

plants, contractor's equipment storage plants, fuel oil plants, solid waste disposal sites and truck terminals could lie adjacent to residential areas.

The attorney also noted in his report that there is no street outlet at the northern end of the industrial development, that portion of the property is in the flood plain yet there are no detention basins, and that Lake county has less stringent performance standards concerning noise, smoke, and vibration than Wheeling does.

THE ATTORNEY SAID the setback requirements in the industrial area would result in crowded lots. Hamer also noted that Lake County's ordinance points out that the heavy industrial use "has an adverse effect on surrounding properties and is not compatible with residential, institutional and retail uses."

Hamer told the village board the developer, Friedman, figured population figures in the development by assuming 3.5 persons would live in a three-bedroom townhouse, a figure that Dyke said appeared quite low.

For the residential portion of the property 800 townhouses, 525 with three bedrooms and 272 with two bedrooms, and 300 apartments evenly split between one and two-bedroom units are planned.

The development would be drained to the Des Plaines River by a series of open swales, and Wheeling does not allow the use of swales for drainage in the village.

Dyke noted at the hearing that Lake County had no assurance the open area in the center of the development planned for recreational use would not be used later for additional apartments.

Hamer said traffic from the development heading north would empty into a subdivision (Horatio Gardens) and may create traffic problems.

MOREOVER, the development of

A Nonswimmer Dives In

(Continued from Page 1)
yet swim the width of the pool. That didn't come until the third lesson.

I couldn't believe I did it when it finally happened. Was I beat! I was expending so much energy that by the time I got across I was exhausted.

EACH WEEK WE learned more strokes, including the breaststroke, backstroke, scissors kick, and a little underwater swimming. The students progressed pretty evenly. I didn't excel, but I did progress.

By the sixth class I was venturing into the deep water along with the rest of the students. I was cheating, though, by staying near the sides of the pool.

In the eighth class I was diving in. "Great form," said the instructor. However, for me there was another crisis when I somersaulted in the water and panicked upon surfacing.

Tom Snopok had to rescue me twice that night. I had a problem getting started with the crawl stroke when my head bobbed to

the surface.

I'M STILL NOT sure if I licked the problem even after 10 classes. But I do know that it's a great feeling to dive into nine feet of water and feel it rush past you. It's like nothing I've experienced before.

I didn't come out of the class the best swimmer. That title went to Jim Spahr, an airline weather forecaster. But I did learn to swim enough to save my life.

I never did any practicing, as the instructors suggested, so I can't blame them for my not being satisfied with my progress.

They did their best and I tried to do mine in the 10 weeks. What more could one ask for \$5.

To those of you who never learned to swim: try it. It's a tremendous exercise—physically exhausting and great for staying in shape. It's much better than baseball, softball, jogging, and tennis (some of my favorites). What's more, it's fun, once you know how.

ELK GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
25¢ per week

Years Issues \$2 125 265
1 and 2 3.00 3.00 12.00
3 and 4 4.00 7.75 15.25
5 and 6 4.50 8.75 17.25
7 and 8 4.75 9.50 18.75

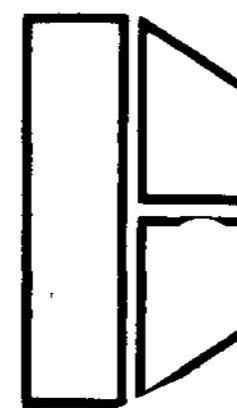
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Conference Looks Forward to 1970

by MARTHA MOSER

The Northwest Municipal Conference will be celebrating its eleventh birthday at the Jan. 22 annual meeting.

As a traditional time of review, while looking ahead to a new year, the conference can again draw up a scorecard for itself.

A major pre-occupation of the conference this year — transportation — can be chalked up on both the 1968 progress sheet and the 1970 list of goals.

This year, the conference's adoption of a transportation policy, authorization of a comprehensive transportation study, and request to pool funds to finance the study is a big step toward solving the conference area's transportation dilemmas.

The next year could see the group hiring a full-time study director and getting started on what is figured at least a year's planning work.

LED THIS YEAR BY Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher, the conference can score another success for a bill that granted a \$30 million non-referendum bond issue for the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). The conference had gone on record in support of the legislation and sent two mayors to Springfield to testify in the bill's behalf.

Approximately \$15 million of the MSD's first \$60 million bond issue will be used in the northwest suburbs for sewer improvements.

Now the conference could do area residents another favor by taking a stand on the MSD's future role in flood control.

Though the MSD board of trustees has been considering an underflow plan of flood control for combined-sewer communities, trustees have failed in two years to adopt a definite policy. Suburban officials should inform themselves on this issue and make their decision known to the MSD elected officials.

Also in the area of waste-water management, conference representatives could begin thinking of retention reservoirs, rather than outfall sewers, as a means of storm-water control. MSD engineers are looking

with concern at the amount of ground being paved and the amount of run-off water channeled into streams.

In the last of this year, the conference ran across a puzzling question of whether the Chicago metropolitan area has a regional plan recognized by the federal government. The question was touched off when a federal fund application for a Palatine commuter center was turned down.

AN AD HOC COMMITTEE for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is to meet with federal officials to determine the answer to this question. The conference could consider backing any proposals this ad hoc committee could make in either developing a regional plan or insuring a present plan is acceptable in all requirements.

Conference communities should explore their consciences to see if they have contributed, or detracted, from work of the regional planning commission.

In the past, the area mayors and managers who make up the conference have supported the Illinois Constitutional Convention. This year, it will have the opportunity to meet with Third and Fourth District Con-Con delegates for exchange of information and help.

The conference has traditionally chosen not to take positions of a local nature, believing in the concept of "home rule." However, many local problems are fast becoming regional problems and deserve to be handled on a broader scope.

IN 1970, THE conference should look ahead to these looming problems: a quota system for low and moderate income housing; a means to dispose of junk cars; how to solve solid waste disposal; and how to assign highway maintenance responsibility.

Of course, there is a battery of leftover problems that have defied solutions in the conference's recent history. Still deserving of thought and attention are: decentralization of juvenile court, location of a senior college, a uniform solicitor's law, library

and annexation law and control of land development in unincorporated areas.

Of course, the conference cannot solve all the problems of the metropolitan area, or even the suburbs. But by continuing to knock away at them, positive results are

bound to show up on 1970's scorecard — or the next year's.

By then, a new set of troubles will be challenging minds on how to find a better way of living. And the conference can look forward to another long term or service.

Dr. Tyrell To Address Area Group

Dr. Donald Tyrell will speak on the "Myth of Psychotherapy" at a Northwest Suburban Welfare Council meeting Jan. 8.

A private practitioner in clinical and neuropsychology serving both children and adults, Dr. Tyrell received degrees from Boston College and Loyola University. He has taught evening courses and served as consulting psychologist to many agencies.

The welfare council meeting is held the

45,000 March

In Fund Drive

More than 45,000 volunteers from the Chicago and Northwest suburban area will join the "53-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy" on Sunday, Jan. 11, to raise funds for United Cerebral Palsy.

Cerebral Palsy is the number onecrippler of children and every 53 minutes a child is born with the disability. Proceeds from the march will be used to support United Cerebral Palsy service programs as well as research and educational programs.

VOLUNTEERS FROM Elk Grove Village who will serve as captains for the "53-Minute March" were announced this week by chairman Mrs. Don Pollitz, 526 Thorndale.

The captains are Mrs. Arthur Braeckeveldt, 393 Bianco Drive; Mrs. Joseph Pellecioni, 612 Woodview Ave.; Mrs. Robert Hoegner, 541 Germaine Lane; Mrs. Neal B. LaVanway, 692 Middlebury.

Mrs. Edward V. Bower, 688 Brantwood Court; Mrs. David Stubbe, 327 N. Arlington Heights Road; Mrs. Earl K. Abraham, 534 Oak Street, and Mrs. Donald Maitland, 1240 Aspen Lane.

second Thursday of each month at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines. A buffet lunch is served at noon.

Members of the organization include psychologists, social workers, medical personnel and youth workers from the area, but membership is open to all interested persons. Visitors are welcome at the monthly meetings.

MATERIALS AND textbooks for teaching law in the schools were displayed and explained during the program. They will shortly become available for public schools in Cook County.

Hanrahan, in his speech, focused attention on the need for drug abuse education

To enable our employees to enjoy the Holiday with their families, banking hours on New Year's Eve at our Walk-Up and Drive-In will be:

Wednesday, December 31 - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

If you have not yet received your pocket calendar, please stop in for one soon.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your family a very Happy New Year.

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It Was The Best Yule Gift of All

Victor Milazzo of Arlington Heights received a very special Christmas gift from France.

On Dec. 23, Mrs. Jeanne Manganaro, the sister that Milazzo hasn't seen in 58 years, arrived at the O'Hare International Terminal.

Thirty-five relatives greeted Mrs. Manganaro's arrival and held a party for her at the Milazzo home, 603 S. Princeton. The 71-year-old widow, who speaks three languages but no English, reacted to her greeting, saying, "Bella, bella."

Milazzo and his wife Geraldine visited France in November and saw Mrs. Manganaro for the first time in more than half a century. "We told her that any time she wanted to come over, we would send her the money for a ticket," Mrs. Milazzo said.

After arriving in America, Mrs. Manganaro called France and told her relatives there that the people in America don't need anything because they have everything, Mrs. Milazzo said.

Besides Victor Milazzo, Mrs. Manganaro has another brother in Arlington Heights, Andrew Milazzo, 2428 Shagbark Trail. She also has a sister in Mount Prospect and one in Chicago. The eldest brother lives in Skokie.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1969 with two to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1848, gas lights were installed in the White House for the first time.

In 1851, the first Young Men's Christian Association opened its doors in Boston.

In 1940, Nazi Germany conducted one of its most violent bombings of London.

In 1964, the FBI entered the investigation of a \$23,000 Brinks truck robbery just outside Chicago.

A thought for the day: Michel de Montaigne said, "Man in sooth is a marvelous, vain, fickle and unstable subject."

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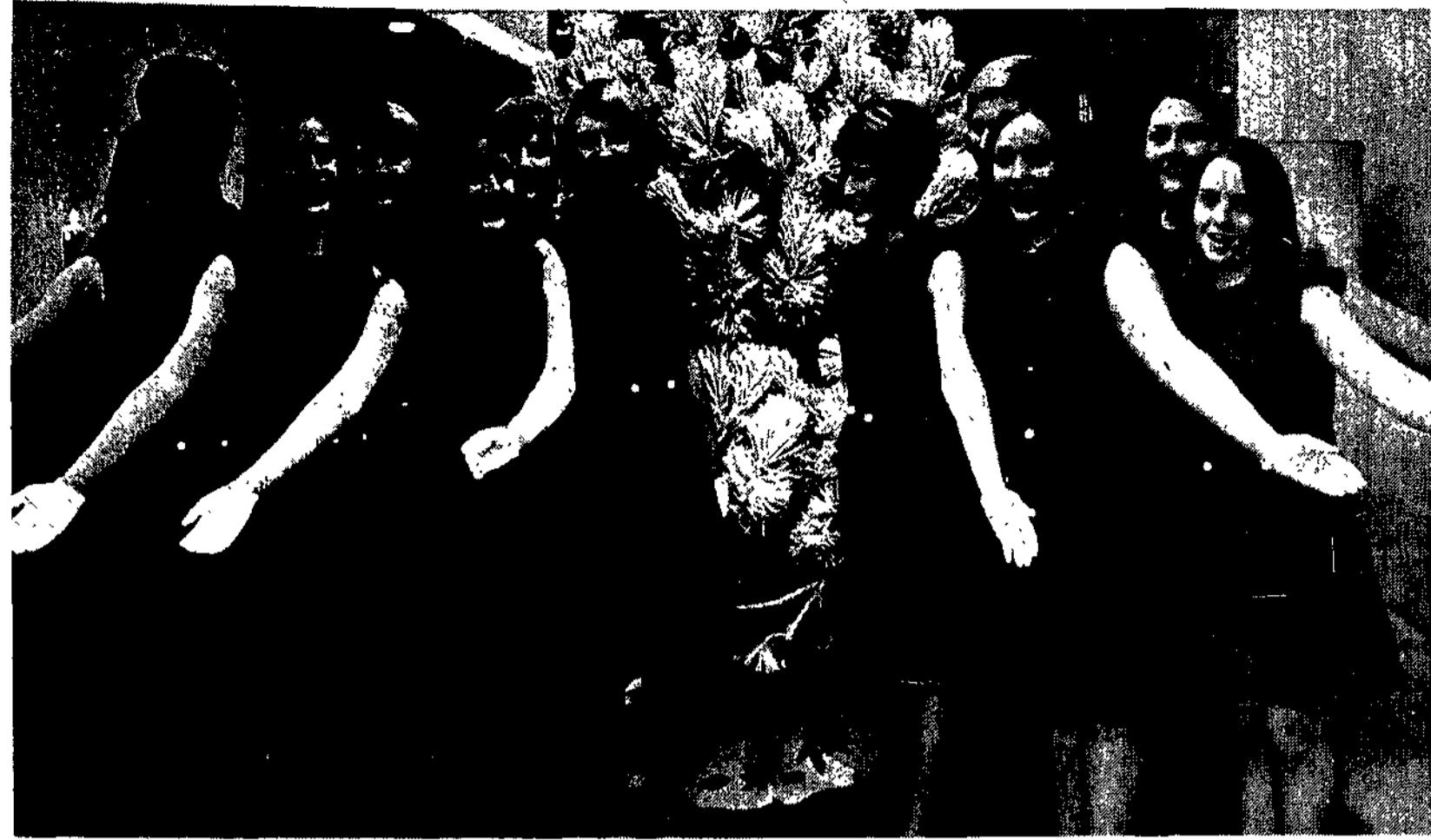
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12 GIFTS FOR Christmas — Beaming in their red dresses, the youthful Harmonettes gayly entertained the customers in the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights during the Christmas holidays.

Heights during the Christmas holidays. The girls' who have spent the holiday season singing at various affairs and Christmas parties, are all students at

Arlington High School. The girls sang a medley of Christmas carols for the delighted patrons.

Con-Con Announces Chairmen Tomorrow

Chairmen and vice-chairmen of the nine Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) committees will be announced at 11 a.m. tomorrow by Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer.

The selections have been made by Witwer, in consultation with three Con-Con vice presidents and, although they must be approved by Con-Con delegates early next month, little opposition is expected.

Because of the nature of the convention work, the committee chairman will hold a great deal of power in determining the kind of constitutional Con-Con delegates produced to replace the 100-year-old document currently serving Illinois.

Most of the research and testimony on crucial issues, such as revenue and local government, will be done in committee, under direction of the committee chairman.

THE NINE committees will each study a specific area of the Constitution. They are bill of rights, legislature, executive, judiciary, revenue and finance, suffrage and constitutional amendment, local government, education and general government.

Of the four delegates representing northwest Cook County and northern DuPage County, only one, John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, is given an outside chance of getting a chairmanship.

Woods, the former mayor of Arlington Heights, is widely acclaimed as an expert in local government problems and he would seem a good choice for chairman of the local government committee.

HOWEVER, PRESSURES from downstate and Chicago may convince Witwer that local government is not as crucial to the suburbs as it is to other areas and a Chicago or downstate delegate is likely to head that committee.

This area's other delegates are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst.

In other Con-Con action, Witwer has named two top administrators for the convention.

Joseph F. Pisciotto, a member of the staff of the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at the University of Illinois, has been named executive director of the convention and John C. Brooks, chief of staff at the 1967 Maryland Constitutional Convention, has been named executive assistant to the president.

Con-Con will reconvene in Springfield Jan. 6.

With Sixth Fleet

Electrician's Mate Fireman John W. Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Schuler of 205 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus now deployed as part of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

During her five month stay in the Mediterranean, her primary duties will be that of a radar picket ship, forward air observer and air control ship.

New College Thespian

Steve Linsner of 144 Rosita Drive, Palatine will be a member of the cast for a production of three one-act plays presented by New College students in "New Stage" experimental theater.

Directed by Peter Frisch, the plays will include "Interview" and "Motel" by Jean-Claude Van Itale plus a collection of theater games used in training.

Linsner is a first year student at this private, liberal arts and science college.



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Sugar Bowl Parade	Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl Parade	Jan. 1
Tournament of Roses Parade	Jan. 1
Rose Bowl Game	Jan. 1
Orange Bowl Game	Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl Game	Jan. 1
Sugar Bowl Game	Jan. 1
NFL Runner-up	Jan. 3
NFL Championship	Jan. 4
Senior Bowl	Jan. 10
Super Bowl (AFL/NFL)	Jan. 11
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Facts from Census

Statistics on substandard housing which appeared in a story in the Dec. 10 Herald were based on the U. S. census taken in 1960.

The story on the number of substandard units in various communities in the Northwest suburbs was questioned by at least three village building commissioners, who wanted to know what the statistics were based on and how old the information was.

The report from which the story was written was prepared by the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities. The report was circulated during an all-day low-cost housing conference held in Mount Prospect Dec. 5 and sponsored by the Ad Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

THE LEADERSHIP council's source of information was a 400-page paper entitled "Chicago's People, Jobs and Homes" written by Pierre de Vise of the department of geography at DePaul University. The pa-

per is on file in the university's library.

The report written by de Vise included information from the almost 10-year-old census taken in 1960.

The statistics included the following towns and number of substandard units: Mount Prospect, 16; Arlington Heights, 168; Elk Grove Village, 13; Des Plaines, 417; Hoffman Estates, four; Palatine, 248; Wheeling, 45; Rolling Meadows, eight; Barrington, 425, and Streamwood, five.

Substandard housing was defined as housing units which were dilapidated and deteriorated or those units that lacked some or all plumbing facilities.

Promote Kressmann

Scott A. Kressmann, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Kressmann, 922 N. Rohwing Road, Palatine, has been promoted to Army specialist four at Camp Martin Cox, Vietnam, while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Spec. 4 Kressmann is a clerk with Company A of the division's 228th Aviation Battalion.

He received a B.S. degree in 1968 from Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

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Need Space-Like Effort to End Racial Strife

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the highest ranking Negroes in the Nixon administration says the nation is in danger of being torn up by racial strife unless the government makes the conquest of discrimination a national commitment like the conquest of space.

Samuel J. Simmons, assistant secretary for equal opportunity in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said the nation cannot let the prejudices of the "silent majority" dictate its race relations.

"The silent majority did not make the decision to go to the moon," Simmons told UPI in an interview. "The leaders made the decision to go to the moon and went out and educated the people."

"We have a responsibility to provide that silent majority with leadership that is necessary to get them to understand why we have to solve the problems of our cities and the economic and social problems of our country," he said.

"The thing that I never can understand

is that when it comes to getting a man to the moon or controlling some kind of disease, we set a goal, we set a target, we set a timetable and we come up with the resources. We have never done this in the history of the problems affecting America's racial and ethnic minorities or poor people."

It was said with what seemed a trace of bitterness. The 42-year-old Simmons, who has been active in the civil rights movement for 15 years, would not speculate on chances the Nixon administration would make the kind of commitment he considers necessary.

Asked if he feels comfortable in the Nixon administration, Simmons replied:

"I do in terms of those things we are concerned with here at HUD and that's what I know the most about. I feel that we are making progress in terms of providing open housing opportunities. I feel that we are making progress in terms of providing greater job opportunities on HUD-assisted projects."

"There is a lot more progress that we can make, but I feel that we have been

given an opportunity to move ahead to do what we think is necessary to resolve those problems that we have control over," he added. "Now there may be some other areas in which if I were the sole judge I would do things differently than they have been done."

Simmons has headed HUD's equal opportunity programs since February. He previously worked for five years as director of field services for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and before that was an administrative assistant in the Detroit branch of the NAACP.

He covered a wide range of topics during the interview in his spacious office on the fifth floor of the new HUD building. The office was decorated for the holiday season with a modernistic paper mache Santa Claus with a black face.

He made these points:

—The government should conduct a thorough investigation of recent police

raids on Black Panther Party headquarters in Chicago and Los Angeles either to refute ghetto rumors of police violence or discover and punish illegal acts by the police.

—Projects to rebuild housing in inner city slums must provide jobs for residents of the mostly black neighborhoods because efforts to do the job with predominantly white workers "are doomed to failure."

—The three most important civil rights issues are housing, jobs and education. If equality can be guaranteed in those areas, many of the underlying racial problems will fade away.

—HUD has received "excellent cooperation" from the Justice Department in enforcing equal housing opportunities and he is confident the department will move "quickly and effectively" to combat illegal blockbusting real estate activities.

He firmly declined to comment on other aspects of the department's civil rights ac-

tivities under Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Discussing police raids on Black Panther headquarters, Simmons said:

"I think the government has responsibility to really investigate and make the facts public. If it doesn't, there isn't any question that this is just going to increase the tension."

"There isn't any question that in the minds of blacks, in terms of their relationship with the police in the past, that a large number of them believe that this was white retaliation against a militant sector of the black community," he said.

Simmons said some whites have over-reacted to the Panthers' flamboyant and violent rhetoric.

"What is so tragic is that there is more concern with an individual's rhetoric than with the basic problems of poverty and discrimination," he said. "Remove the cause of the problem and the inflammatory rhetoric is unimportant."

Simmons also said mid-city slums "are not going to be rebuilt unless the people who live in the central cities have a part in the rebuilding."

"Minority group individuals have known for a long time that they don't get a fair share of the economic fruits of this society," he said. "But most of the time, they can't see the job opportunities and the economic opportunities. When they see a block being torn down, they can see the guys who are tearing it down. They can see the guys who are rebuilding. It is very visible."

"Many individuals in these central cities see what is happening on their turf," he said. "They are not getting any money. As a matter of sheer survival they are going to see that they get a piece of the action for rebuilding that turf."

"Anybody who says that all we need is housing and forget about the jobs, is doomed to failure," he added.

A Drunk Drives Every 50th Auto

by ROBERT BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When you get into your car it's bout this: One out of the next 50 drivers will be drunk.

Even worse, in the bloody litany of highway death statistics, he may be an alcoholic, unable to control his drinking and thereby even more dangerous.

If you pass the drunk safely, think how lucky you were. His reaction time has been slowed by at least 15 per cent, and he is about 25 times more likely to have an accident than when he is sober.

Just seeing you was a problem for him. A drunk driver's vision is like a man using sunglasses in a darkened room.

This year 56,000 persons died in highway accidents—16,000 more than have been killed in the Vietnam War in five years. But the startling fact in the death toll is this:

Drunks were implicated in 25,000 of the fatalities.

Drunk driving is nothing new. It started with the invention of the automobile. But the problem has reached a magnitude beyond the understanding of most citizens.

Last year, 800,000 persons were injured in accidents involving drunk drivers. The bill for economic damage—medical expenses, insurance costs, and property damage—is running at the rate of \$500 million a month.

Since the first drunk driver was killed, safety experts tended to blame the social drinker for the death toll which was la-

bled a serious problem as early as 1924.

There were education programs on the hazards of driving and drinking. There were tough penalties. The slogans—If You Drink-Don't Drive, and Make the One for the Road Coffee—became part of the American culture. But still the death toll climbed.

There is no pat answer as to why this has happened. But there is a growing amount of scientific research to indicate that the emphasis of the safety campaigns may have been wrong. The core of the problem is not the social drinker, but the alcoholic, the experts now say.

No one disputes the fact that a driver who has had anything to drink at all is far more dangerous on the highway than a driver who had nothing. But Dr. Julian Walter, one of the nation's leading experts on alcohol and driving, told a federal study group in California that alcoholic drivers were involved in up to 82 per cent of the accidents known to involve drinking.

The American Medical Association, estimates at least six million alcoholics in the United States, and Robert E. Helm, deputy commissioner of the New York State Motor Vehicle Department claims there are 700,000 alcoholics in his state. Eighty per cent of them have drivers licenses, he says.

To this volatile situation, add one more factor. Nowhere in the United States is there a law revoking a driver's license on the grounds that he is an alcoholic.

Nation Benefits From End Of 'Circus Days' of HUAC

by WILLIAM CLAYTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What some have called the "circus" days of the House committee that keeps an eye on subversion appear to be over.

And its chairman thinks the nation is better off as a result.

The man who brought about the transformation is Rep. Richard M. Ichord, D-Mo., new chairman of the House Internal Security Committee.

In the old days, it was called the House Committee on Un-American Activities and nicknamed by critics as "HUAC."

Its hearings often dissolved in turmoil caused by hostile witnesses who came armed with invective and sometimes in costume.

The defeat of one member, the retirement of another and the death of a third made Ichord ranking Democrat on the committee. He became chairman and set out to change the group's image.

First, he got the name changed. Then he declared its mandate would be three-fold—legislative, over sight (review), and investigative.

More important, he decided not to pa-

rade hostile witnesses before the committee to do their thing. He said committee appearances would be confined to people who could add to its data—"investigators and witnesses in the field."

"The problem with HUAC was that its mandate was ambiguous," Ichord said. "This contributed a lot to the controversy. Un-American means one thing to one person, and another to another person. The people who were called before the committee attempted to turn it into a circus. They really perfected the art of disrupting a hearing."

"I have not called in any of those clowns, primarily for that reason. You call in jokers like Jerry Rubin and you'll get the television cameras outside and get national publicity."

There are those who still argue the committee leans more to investigations than legislation. The major bill to come out of this session would prevent subversives being hired in defense facilities.

But Ichord said of the criticism: "It is difficult to frame legislation constitutionally. It is even more difficult to frame legislation effectively. I think disclosure is a very important function. Congress has got to have the ways of informing itself."

Some fellow congressmen say Ichord has done an "outstanding job—exemplary." But others are less positive.

"I still think he is of the opinion that there are Communists hiding behind every tree and that we are running out of trees," one critic said.

Ichord was born in Licking, Mo., June 26, 1926. A law graduate of Missouri University, he won election to the Missouri House and served there 1952-60. He became speaker of the House at age 32, youngest in the state's history.

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ACROSS

1. Robertson
6. Valued
11. Sweet-heart
12. Preceding (naut.)
13. Sultan's decree
14. Analyze grammatically
15. Writing implement
16. Wardrobe item
18. Outbuilding
19. Made in (abbr.)
22. Actually
25. Venture-some
26. Soothe
27. Ancient Celt
28. Gem
29. Skoal, prosto, etc.
30. Guido's high note
31. Snake tooth
32. Waterwheel
34. Failure
37. Petty malice
39. Linger
41. Angry
42. Expunge
43. Spanish gentleman
44. Long stories
45. DOWN
1. Coupon instruction

2.

Learning
Moscow
Nourished
Newly
transit

22.

Infrequent
Hebrew month
Balkan resident

23.

Boast
distance
Winding

24.

Asian language

25.

Boast
Gives
Asian language

26.

Looser
Man's name

27.

Exclamation
Kill

28.

Minor

29.

Tints

30.

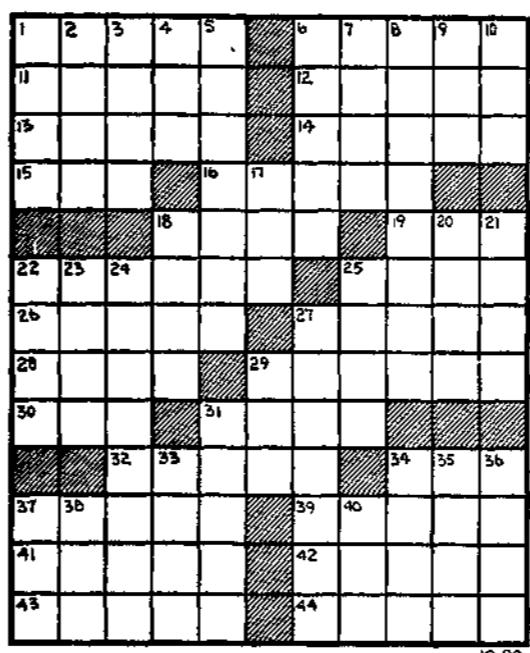
Yesterday's Answer
37. Girl's nickname
38. Meadow (Fr.)

31.

Constellation

32.

12-29



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
B L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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O I G V Z X X S O V Z U Z N I J B C X F E G
H E V Z S U K S J J F S O B X G .— S G N G R
K N I U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ATTAINMENT OF AN IDEAL IS OFTEN THE BEGINNING OF A DISILLUSION.
—BALDWIN

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Longer Alphabet Speeds Learning

by FREDERICK H. TREESH

United Press International

About 10 per cent of America's school systems are teaching children to read by using a 44-character alphabet.

Many adults who have heard of this or whose children are being taught by the International Teaching Alphabet (ITA) become hostile and defensive of the traditional 26-letter approach that they learned by.

Their principal hangup is that they believe 6-year-olds will be hopelessly confused when they learn a 44-character alphabet and then, in a year or less, have to unlearn it, reverting back to conventional English spelling.

"This is absolute nonsense," says Sir James Pitman, the Briton who devised ITA. "What people don't realize," he said, "is that without ITA schools are teaching three alphabets at once (printed capital letters, lower case printed letters and script).

Further, he points out, children learning to read the conventional way must learn that individual letters may represent several different sounds. Examples: A as in A, A as in a, A as in awful and A as in about—four sounds for the same letter. That, he believes, really confuses children.

The principal of ITA is that it has separate characters for 44 different basic sounds of English. Twenty-four are borrowed directly from English (there is no Q

or X), 14 resemble combinations of familiar letters and 6 are peculiar to ITA. Children learn to write and spell in this strange alphabet at first.

"What we do is to supply a child with something visual to represent his sounds," Pitman said.

The result is that youngsters learn to read faster in the new alphabet and then apparently have little difficulty making the conversion to the traditional alphabet.

"More than half make the transition by the end of the first grade," said Pitman, whose grandfather, the inventor of the Pitman shorthand method, first tinkered with a new teaching alphabet in 1843. "Some make the conversion by mid-year—January or February. The speed of conversion relates to a child's 'linguistic adequacy'—his ability to express himself—not his innate intelligence, the British scholar said.

Pitman said he is "very sincere" when he says he intends ITA only as a medium for learning to read—not something to eventually replace conventional English.

Food and housing prices led the way as living costs again reached new record levels in August—for the 28th consecutive month in Chicago and for the 18th month in New York.

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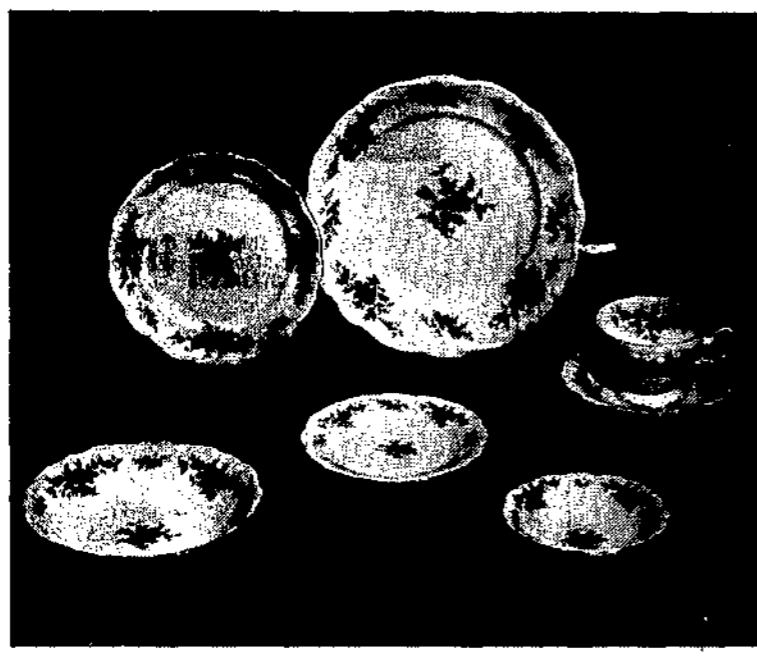
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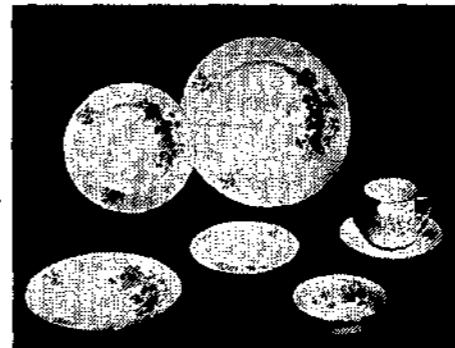
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2. This enrolls you in our FINE CHINA CLUB. Then, you thereafter may purchase a 99¢ (plus tax) stamp every time you make a deposit of \$25 or more to your savings account or \$100 to your checking account. Stamps must be purchased when you make your deposits. Naturally, a \$50 savings account deposit or a \$200 checking account deposit entitles you to two coupons at 99¢ each, etc.
3. When you have purchased 22 stamps (\$21.78 plus tax), you will receive a 28-piece set of the pattern of your choice that consists of 4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 salad plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 fruit-vegetable dishes and 4 soup dishes worth \$37.00
4. When you have completed the above plan in our FINE CHINA CLUB, we will add 4 additional pieces FREE so that you will have 5 complete sets of 7. Should you desire to add an additional set, it may be purchased for \$7.40 plus tax, a discount of 20%. Or, better yet, start another club card.
5. At any time that you are a member of our FINE CHINA CLUB, you may purchase various service pieces in your pattern.
6. It is possible for you to complete your entire set of fine china immediately. Just open a new Savings Account for \$500 or more or add \$500 or more to your present savings account and you may purchase a complete four place setting of 28 pieces for just \$21.78 (plus tax) plus a complete 7-piece place setting FREE.

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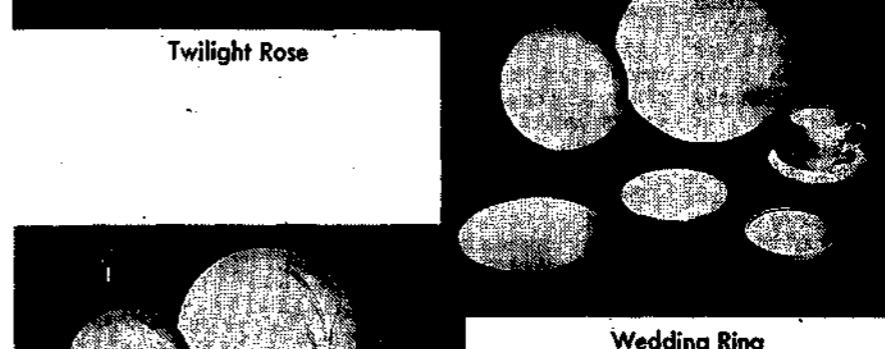
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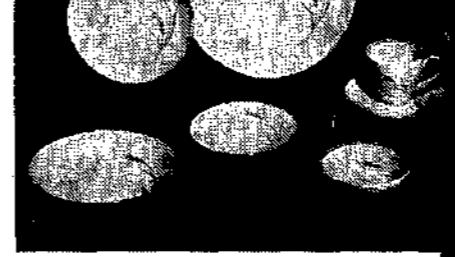
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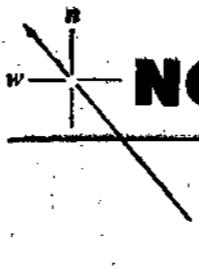


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The Way We See It

The Lesson of DDT

It may have been the revelation that the American Eagle itself was facing doom because of it, or that traces of it were found in penguins in the South Pole — but whatever the reason, DDT is on the way out.

Hailed just a few years ago as the wonder pesticide, DDT is now branded as a villain, and even its most ardent supporters have had to give up the battle.

Both the state of Illinois and the federal government have moved to put an end to its use, except in extraordinary situations of epidemic disease control and massive crop pest infestations. We hail both actions.

Under the Illinois ban, to go into effect this Thursday, Jan. 1, the sale or use of DDT is prohibited, including for agricultural use and to fight Dutch Elm disease. The pesticide may be used only by special permit of the directors of the departments of agriculture and public

health. Thus, the ban accomplishes almost precisely what the state General Assembly failed to accomplish last summer, when it considered a series of anti-DDT measures.

The federal ban will go into effect in two phases, first affecting the use of DDT against pests in homes, gardens, shade trees, tobacco fields and aquatic areas. By the end of 1970, the ban will be complete, except in emergency situations.

The evidence against DDT, one of the so-called "hard" pesticides, simply piled too high to permit any other action.

The danger of DDT is that it decomposes very slowly in nature, and thus builds up residues, particularly in fatty tissues. The residues can be transferred from water and plants to creatures, and from creatures to each other.

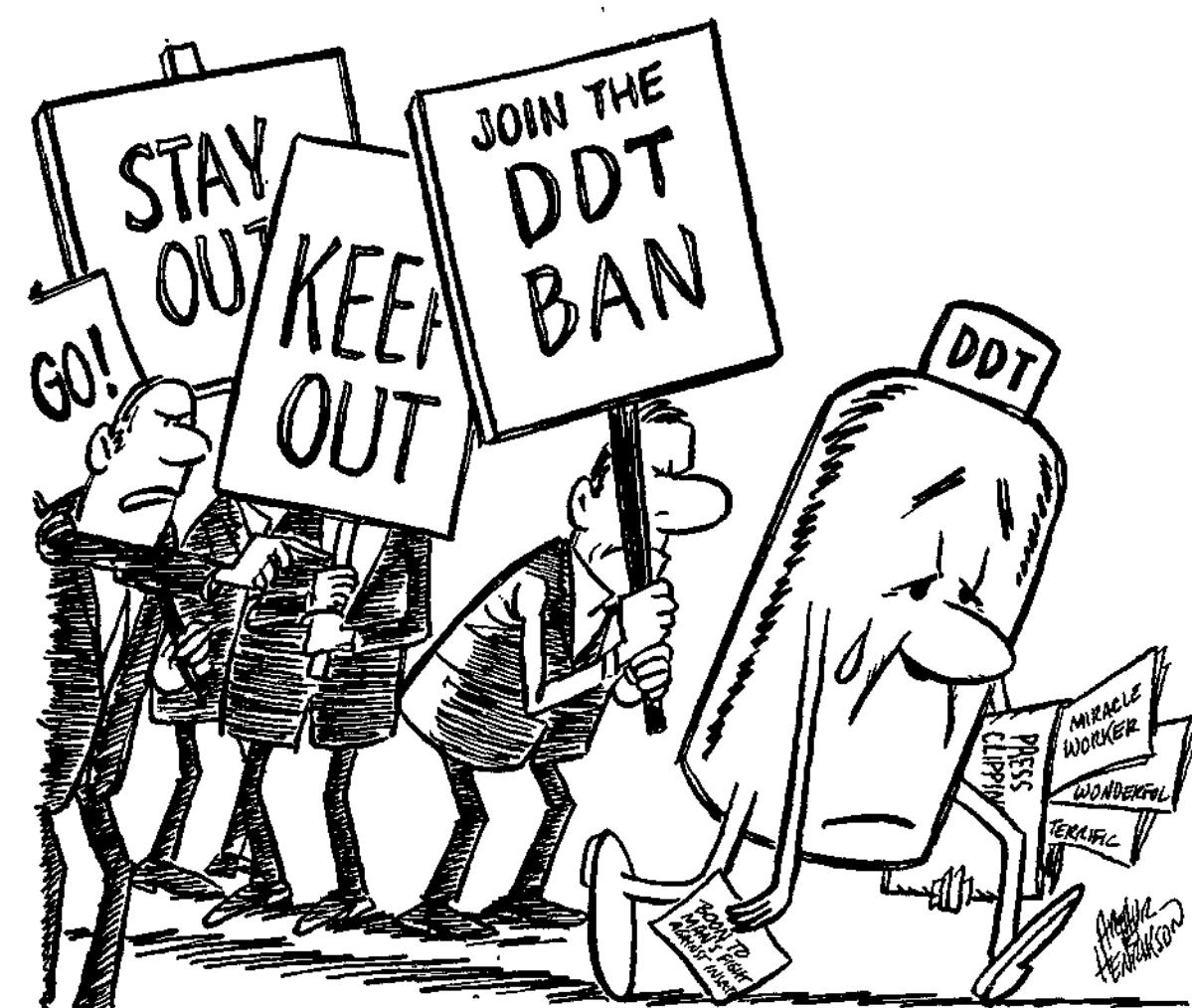
Thus, the bald eagle, a voracious fish eater, has been pushed toward extinction by both the direct and the

genetic effects of DDT. And thus, the average American carries in his body 12 to 14 parts per million of DDT, while five parts million is the limit permissible for fish in interstate sale, and seven parts per million is regarded as sufficient to make cattle, hogs and sheep unfit for consumption.

There's a serious question of whether the ban is already too late for many creatures, particularly some fish species and birds like the eagle. Indeed, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch has said that even with an immediate ban, residues will continue to show up in foodstuffs for 10 years or longer.

There is a sober lesson in the story of DDT underlining the precarious risk man takes when he tampers with his environment, and the hazards governments can reap by carelessness and inaction. The challenge that remains is how much has the lesson been learned?

Hero One Year, Bum the Next

Critic's Corner

Jury Duty Is a Real Trial

by DICK BARTON

The criminals go free and the jury is kept under guard. This is American justice in action? This is insanity.

This holiday season finds 12 jurors for the so-called Chicago Conspiracy Trial under watchful eye of badge carrying hawks. The people supposedly doing one of their patriotic duties are treated like a flock of rare birds, never let out of the coop to the freedom they are trying to preserve.

A DEFENDANT, naturally innocent until proven guilty, is usually released on some kind of bond with the promise he will show up again. His peers, meaning his equals, are not treated as well.

After being plucked from their jobs, their family and friends, their home with its pleasant surroundings so carefully bought and paid for, and everything else which makes America a great place, the jury is treated as if they were the criminals.

One man at this "conspiracy trial" wore out a suit in the two months or so he was made to sit day after day and watching "Hoffman's Circus" starring Julius the Great and his Eight Mouths minus One.

THE ENTIRE JURY had to spend Christmas in a hotel away from their families. Everytime one juror met with his spouse, a court guardian was breathing



Richard Barton

down his collar. The real losers, no matter what the final verdict, will be the jury.

Loss of regular pay, separation from loved ones and 1,000 little inconveniences make serving on a jury today seem like an American prison camp.

The entire meaning and atmosphere of a great American heritage, trial by peers, has been lost with the exposure of unethical judges, fast talking lawyers who find the infamous "loophole" and the nearly inhuman treatment of jurors. This is not to add how some U.S. Supreme Court decisions have hindered police action and tend in some cases to prevent administration of true justice?

I've heard many people comment negatively about serving on a jury. I met a man while working on a summer job who had a prepared speech he delivered when being questioned as a potential juror. In his speech, he hated all minority groups, thought God was a man-made myth and praised the death penalty as the only answer to preventing all crimes even vaguely.

Naturally after delivering this prepared oratory with fury and a few well-chosen words thrown in, he was dismissed with a polite "thank-you." In four calls for jury duty, he never served.

I FEAR HIS KIND of love for jury duty isn't rare. Many people avoid jury duty like a skin disease.

Americans play a day-to-day game of avoidance. Some avoid seeing their in-laws, other shun responsibility, many close their eyes to human suffering around them and all too many of us even try and avoid reality.

Maybe less people would try to avoid jury duty if the system were made more fair for jurors. The jury is kept in seclusion because the court fears they will be influenced by others. What kind of influence does two months in a hotel with 11 strangers have on a mind's ability to reason and sift evidence?

Knox Notes

Promises — A Decade Later

by KEN KNOX

This was the decade that began with a speech.

It was that clear and bright morning in January, 1961, when Washington lay under a heavy blanket of snow and the first President born in this century addressed himself to a nation torn with indecision between him and Richard Nixon.

It was the inaugural speech of John F. Kennedy, the Boston Roman Catholic, a speech still distinguished by being the only inaugural address of the last 20 years that most Americans can remember.

It was easy to remember because Kennedy, an enthusiast of oratory and rhetoric, filled it with phrases that echo in the mind long after they're pronounced.

But more than that, it was a refreshing speech, unlike the kind that Americans are accustomed to hearing from their Presidents every four years. It was a challenge, a prod, and it might have been Irish spunk that inspired a man who barely achieved the White House to throw down a gauntlet to the citizens.

KENNEDY, THEN in eager anticipation of personally leading the country through most of the '60s, etched the goals, the priorities, by which the decade was to be measured.

His achievement, before Dallas, was to heat up the national imagination, to crack the crust of indifference and self-interest that shields too many of us. But his own death, while his promise was still in bud, was to be one of the big stories of the decade.

We measure time periods — like decades — to get some sense of where we are, and where we have been heading. A question for the 1960s is how far did we come since the morning of Jan. 21, 1961?

"... Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage — and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights..."

"... To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required — not because the Communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right..."

The period of Vietnam was beginning as Kennedy took office, and it continues to day on a magnitude never envisioned, and how much in that time have we helped them help themselves?

"... To our sister republic south of our border, we offer a special pledge — to convert our good words into good deeds — in a new alliance for progress — to assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty..."

EIGHT YEARS LATER, a special Presidential emissary was launched on yet another good will mission to Latin America, and the anti-United States venom ran so thick he was forbidden to even enter several countries.



Ken Knox

Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce..."

WE HAVE LANDED men on the moon — twice — but what of the rest of it, on earth?

"In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course. Since this country was founded, each generation of Americans has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty... And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country..."

The course indeed is in our hands, and who among us — on Dec. 29, 1969 — is willing to face it, and make the pledge and sacrifice it demands?

It is an irony that Richard Nixon, the man Kennedy defeated at the dawn of the 1960s, is now carrying the banner into the 1970s.

Nixon surely is familiar with the words of Kennedy's inaugural address. He was there that January morning. He should be familiar as well with a small piece of poetry from Robert Frost, said to have been John Kennedy's favorite piece of verse:

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep.
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep."

The Fence Post

'Choice', or Segregation?

I wish Mr. Mylczak would refrain from writing on subjects he is largely ignorant of and does not understand. Such is the case of his article of Wednesday, Dec. 10.

The best example of this ignorance is contained in his contention that, "For a few years, the Southern states had what was called 'freedom of choice.' He goes on to tell us that in this system, students could choose between schools of different racial breakdown.

His sepcial interest is his statement that, "If a Negro student wished to attend a predominantly white school, he could." If Mr. Mylczak will recall, in 1956 in a town called Little Rock, nine black school children tried to enter an all-white school.

THEY WERE PREVENTED from entering by an angry, vicious mob of whites.

These students had to be escorted by 1,000 paratroopers in order to exercise their "freedom of choice." I find it very ironical that Mylczak uses the phrase, "freedom of choice" when it's just the opposite — segregation!

He condemns the federal government for forcing whites and blacks to go to school together. I condemn the government not insuring that all schools are integrated now.

Blacks and whites will never learn to live together if they attend segregated schools. I think we can endure a few canceled basketball games knowing we are contributing to future brotherhood and peace.

Jane Onorati
Senior, Elk Grove H.S.

Compare Panthers to the Nazis?

I read Rick Friedman's "Ravings" article of Friday, Dec. 12, with some interest, this article represented a rather strange defense of the Black Panthers, inferring that these people should be granted protection and immunity from the law.

There will be very few people who will agree with the statements, especially in the middle-class suburbs. This group of militants, who operate through violence and arm themselves for so-called "defensive" purposes, must be considered dangerous. They should be watched and controlled, and when they break laws they should be punished.

EIGHT YEARS LATER, a special Presidential emissary was launched on yet another good will mission to Latin America, and the anti-United States venom ran so thick he was forbidden to even enter several countries.

harassment, persecution or intimidation, however. Of course, the Panthers are likely to refer to almost any attempt to control them as harassment.

The reference to the Panthers by comparing them to the various groups in Nazi Germany (Catholics, Communists, trade unionists, etc.) seems in error. You should have compared them to the Nazis, who also rose to power through violence, intimidation and other extra-legal means. Their goals of racial hatred are also similar.

David Borck
Arlington Heights

Monday

The Residue of a Decade

by DAN BAUMANN

Two more days, and what was billed a decade ago as the "Soaring Sixties" will come to a close.

They will leave us a little bedraggled, looking for the "Restful Remainer" of the 20th Century.

Unfortunately, the world so wasted the Sixties will be no rest for many decades to come.

During the sixties we got to the moon. But what else?

We made little progress toward peace. In fact we have almost been swallowed up by faith in terror.

WE HAVE MADE little headway against disease.

We have failed to resolve the racial conflict; in fact we leave the Sixties with bigotry being practiced by blacks as well as whites.

We have not conquered poverty, though we at last recognized it.

We have accelerated the poisoning of our atmosphere and made it a likelihood that man will be unable to inhabit this planet in the 21st Century.

We, as a world, have failed to develop a workable political arrangement, among nations or within them. We have pulled the bandages of myth off our democratic face and we have seen ugly scars underneath.

Few people are innocent enough to think there is democratic control over the statehouse in Springfield or the city hall in Newark or the White House in Washington.

The cynicism that pervades and subverts our democracy also afflicts the workings of other societies. We find great economic scandals in Communist countries, where economic motivation is supposedly dead.

Worst, and at the heart of it, we have failed as a world to produce the breadth of leadership necessary to do effective battle against war, poverty, hate, pollution and the other afflictions of mankind.

IN THE DECADE of the Sixties we had three Presidents. One might have been able to inspire people but he could not bring politicians around. A bullet stopped him before he could really prove himself. Another inspired politicians but not people. He was given a full chance to prove himself but sadly he was not up to the requirements. Another President with a new style has his day now, and there is no evidence he will be anything but mediocre.

In that he will be a perfect match for the leaders of the other major nations.

Certainly it is unfair to place the blame on a few individuals. No President can bring change when the undercurrents of society is corrupt, nor when the people strive to inspire are disinterested.

The tragedy of the Sixties, and the potential tragedy of the remaining decades of this century, may be simply that man himself was incapable of coping with his own technology. The changes brought about by a few brilliant men have to be coped with by a people whose inner strengths and resources are essentially unchanged over the centuries.

How can we expect man to stop being suspicious of others when his genes still tell him other people and other tribes are his natural enemy? How can we ask him to accept change in basic social areas while he has trouble adapting to changes in technology? How can we ask him to preserve the planet's resources when his inner drives all focus on today's satisfactions?

IT WOULD BE NICE if man could have a few restful decades to catch his breath and make slow, careful decisions about his future. But time isn't being nice to us. We are being plunged at breakneck speed into a world of quickened conflict, of civil wars and external wars, of choking pollution and uncontrolled technology.

Some day, a lone man may really push the fatal button and bring down the curtain. Unless mankind, in some fashion, learns to better cope.

'60s: When Suburbia Came To Know Itself...

No moon ships were launched from suburban soil in the decade past, and if that were the measuring stick for achievement in the 1960s, they were a barren 10 years in these communities.

But there are many ways to measure a decade, and in the years 1960 to the present, the Northwest suburbs proved themselves a piece of the whole.

SUBURBAN SONS died in a war half a globe away, a President-to-be visited, a Congressman went to higher duty in Washington, a controversial national political thrust was launched by a suburban minister.

But more than that, the suburbs were

the suburbs, peculiarly their own, representing in their growth, vibrancy and potential one of the significant emerging fibers in the United States.

The 1960s were busy years and important years in these suburbs, and now — at the pause before the 1970s — Paddock Publications is taking a look back at what transpired, and a look ahead at what may transpire.

In a series of articles beginning today, Herald reporters will focus on the developments, the phenomena, that emerged most significantly in the last 10 years, and that may be the bellwethers for the next 10.

IT IS A STORY first of the land — the astonishing physical growth of the suburbs, the continued conversion of a farm-dominated frontier into a checkerboard of homes, highways, factories and people. In 10 years it was so dramatic the skyline itself changed, with high rises built and promised where once there were soybeans, with monstrous shopping centers forcing a new look at the very survival of the old downtowns.

It was a story reflected profoundly in education, one of the most dynamic of all suburban institutions. No school could continue to serve its boundaries, no referendum could be promised as final for any

school district. The challenge was first in housing the numbers, then serving them with a quality of education for which the suburbs claim special pride. And there were problems — sex education, busing, smoking, "involvement" — with the threat of even new challenges in the decade ahead.

It was a story of meeting fundamental human needs, of starting the decade with almost a bare ledger sheet in medical facilities, of failing to identify that poverty and want are not forms of suffering remote from these neighborhoods.

IT WAS A STORY of the suburbs being pulled into the jet age, literally as well as

figuratively, with the world's busiest airport in the suburbs' back yard, the rumble of bigger and more powerful jets filling the skies in flights coordinated to the second.

It was a story of fun, the quest for recreation, for something to do after 6 p.m. Saturday night, for somewhere to go besides Chicago and Wisconsin, for something to do in the suburbs, and not away from them.

It was a story of politics, the realm where suburbia is beginning to flex and awake, with an impact of such import that the suburbs became a stop on the Presidential campaign trail. Republican domi-

nance continued, but the hue was no longer so certain as the Democrat became less of a curious oddity.

It was a story of growing involvement, with suburbanites suddenly face-to-face with the issues of the headlines, and with the people behind the labels: John Birch Society, SDS, Remember the Pueblo Committee, CADRE, Suburban Liberation Front.

There was no escape from humanity at large, nor so much a desire for it. The suburbs pushed on in their quest for identity and their own meaning, and the pace of the '60s brought them into the decade in which they may find it.



...And Cornfields Spawned High Rises

by STEVE NOVICK

Diversified needs are reshaping the Northwest suburban skyline as a new decade approaches.

By 1980, it can be expected that the area will blend into a balanced metropolis of housing, commerce and industry. And, there will be a more stable population with a much greater number of people living and working here.

The direction already is evident. During the last 10 years, property has been gobbling up at a steady pace for each of three weights on the scale.

THE RATE AT which housing, industry, and commerce have grown has increased steadily, and the 1970s promise to see the pace maintained.

Large-scale housing developments 10 years ago brought needs for commerce. The coming of industry brought needs for more housing. All this has snowballed, and with road and utility improvements coming along, the pace can continue.

Populations have more than doubled since 1960 in most villages as in Arlington Heights, where 70,000 people live as compared to the 28,000 who resided there 10 years ago.

In less matured communities, typified by Hoffman Estates, the population has more than tripled: 25,000 persons now live in that village. It is anticipated that the population will triple again by 1980.

The diversity of peoples coming to the area is itself changing the skyline. Ten years ago, most of the large-scale building being done was the much-treasured single-family dwelling in villages sprouting the area. The day has ended when the lone desire for suburban land is for a house in which to raise a family surrounded by plenty of space and fresh air.

TODAY APARTMENT complexes are hogging the road of housing development in the suburbs. Villages have grown together with intertwined boundaries created through annexation, and apartments are taking up much of the available space.

Two factors are responsible for the mushrooming number of apartment buildings, say experts. One is economics. High labor and material costs and restrictive finance costs have put home purchase out of reach for many.

Other factors inhibiting development and adding to costs are zoning regulations and building codes, says Albert G. Whitney, secretary of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

"Building codes are usually highly restrictive, pushing up the cost of housing," Whitney said. "This inhibits the use of modular or mass produced housing, though this type is needed to fulfill our housing needs."

"The only way is to change existing codes. It would be a big step to have uniform codes for the state or even for small areas such as counties."

In contrast, an increasing number of persons prefer to live in apartments. They include temporary residents, singles, and young marrieds who might both live and work in the suburbs.

THE BIGGEST NEW market of those desiring apartments are couples whose children have grown and moved away from home. This market's existence has given rise, in particular, to the condominium.

To accommodate these needs, the residential planned development also has been created. It offers semi-private outdoor facilities for recreation and convenience-type businesses, built together with apartments into one project.

Open to question is the survival of the older downtown areas of suburbs along commuter lines. Many experts feel there is great value in the old commercial districts.

Suggested is the development of malls and the creation of rustic atmospheres in these downtown areas. Making suburban downtowns attractive and matching the look with personalized service by business men seems the key to success.

Indicative of future metropolitan atmos-

phere is the development of hotels, motels and convention facilities. The increase of industry plays the major role for their need.

A DECADE AGO, motels and hotels were small and scattered across the Northwest area. Today, Holiday Inns are less than 10 minutes apart by car.

The 400-unit Arlington Park Towers is the beginning for others of its type that will arrive in the future. Currently planned is a 2,000-unit Royal Coach that will neighbor Marje Everett's pacesetter.

The tollway and expressway system ribboning through the area have led the way for industry. Highly welcomed in the area, industry is here to pay for community improvements that could not be afforded otherwise.

Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Vil-

lage not only produces much of the village's tax base, but also developed the greatest portion of homes there.

A second Centex industrial park is planned in Schaumburg, where the Elgin-O'Hare expressway will cut through the village. It is predicated on success from less than 10 minutes apart by car.

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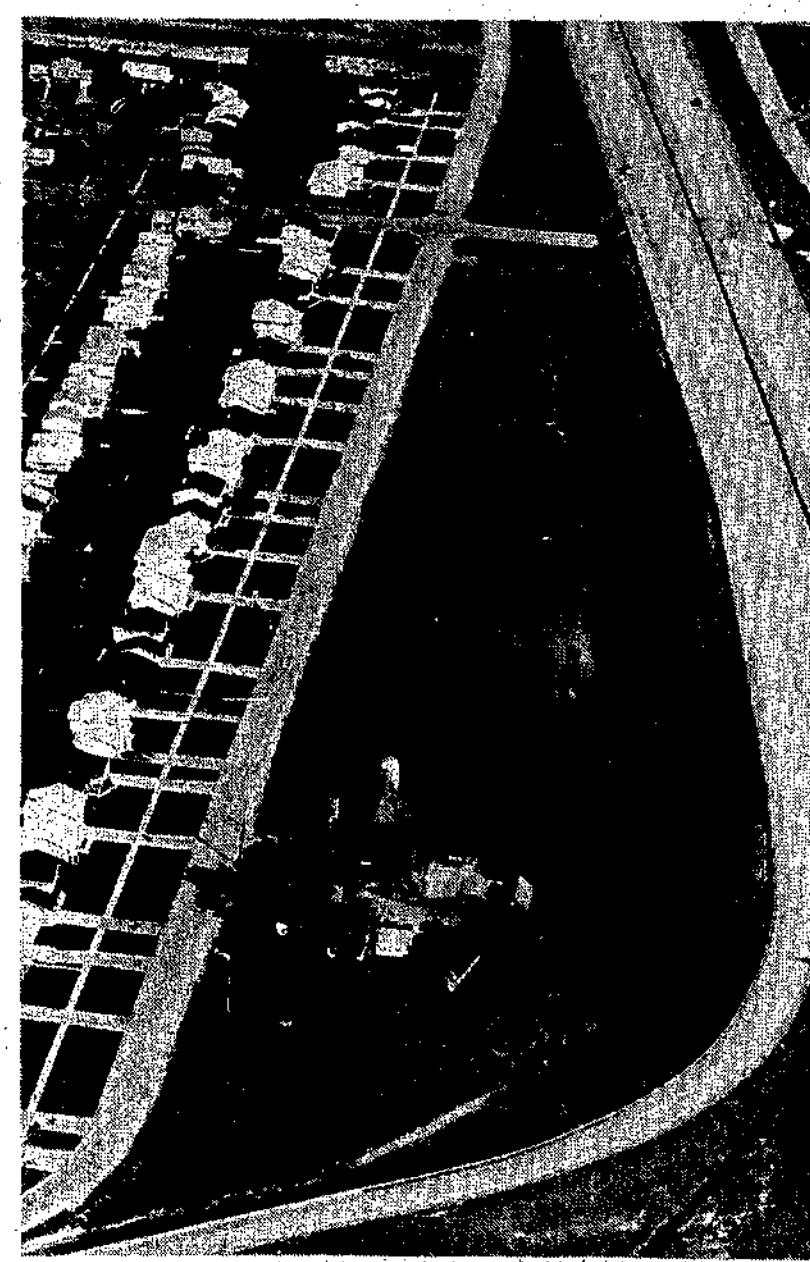
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THE '70s



A crop of homes sprouted during the 1960s on area farmland.

BY MARIANNE BRETSNEDYER

Young executive types waiting to catch the commuter trains every morning are the most visible representatives of the suburban labor force.

Yet there's another group of workers here. It carries union cards rather than attaché cases.

A survey of over-all AFL-CIO membership taken two years ago gives a profile of the trade union member.

Pollster John Kraft conducted the survey, using a cross section of union members representing 12 separate international unions, industrial, craft and service.

SOME OF THE findings show that nearly 50 per cent of members live in the suburbs, and nearly 75 per cent under 40 live in the suburbs.

The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) analyzes the survey to see what it means to labor.

One of the goals of COPE is to channel the suburban member's natural interest in local affairs and candidates to constructive action in the COPE program.

Alexander E. Barkan, director of COPE, looks to the future in terms of labor's political efforts. COPE is geared primarily to national issues and candidates. Pilot projects seek ways to involve members in the suburbs, first in local issues, then branching out to national issues and behind COPE-endorsed candidates, Barkan says.

The Kraft survey found that suburban living directed members' attention to suburban problems, often in higher priority than national issues.

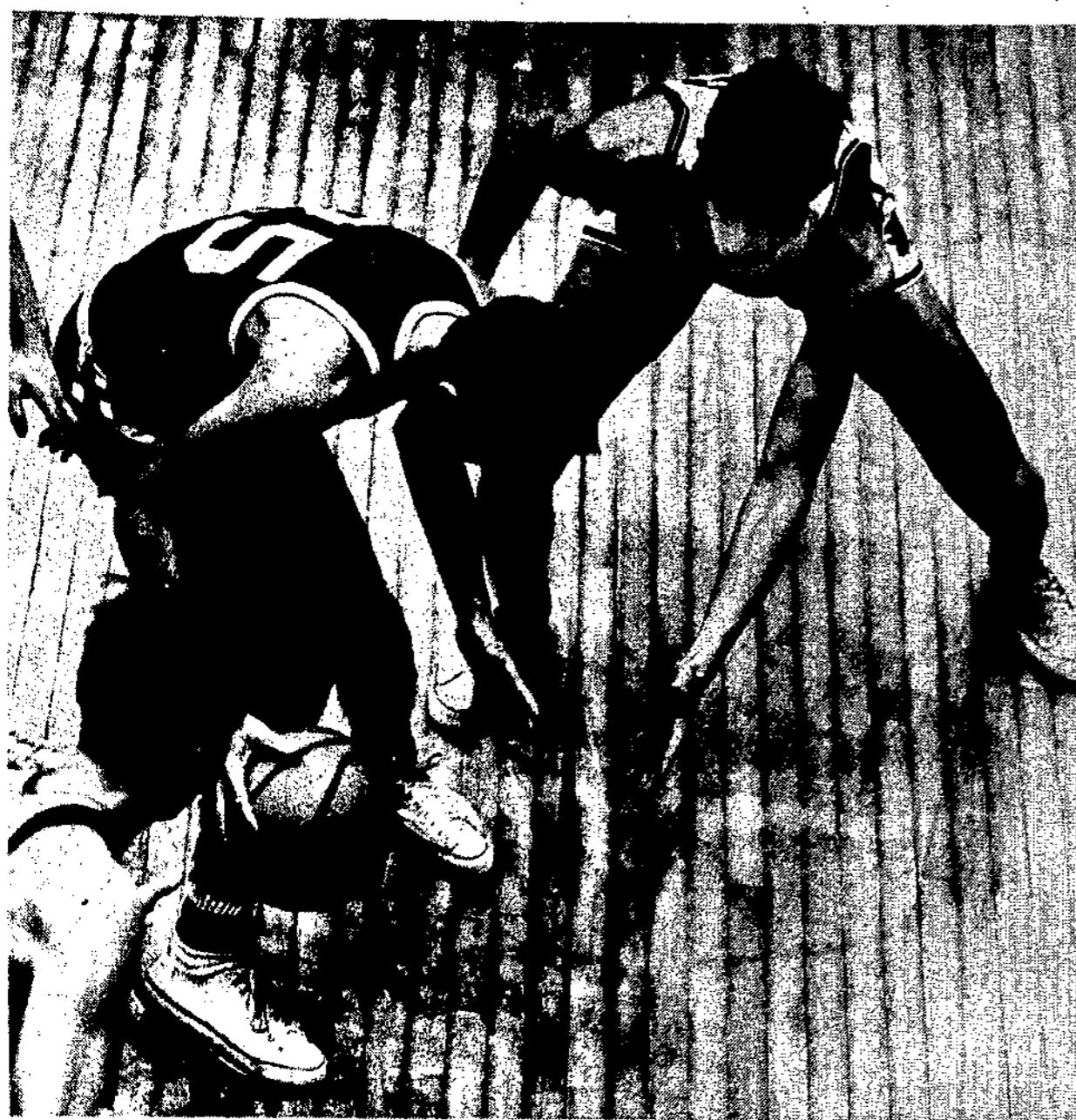
BARKAN EXPLAINS that members in the suburbs share their neighbors' concern about local tax assessments, zoning, sewage and garbage disposal, street repairs, transportation and school bond issues.

It is not, he reports, that they change from liberal Jekylls to conservative Hydes the moment they cross the city line into the suburbs; it is that in many cases their roster of interests is shuffled and becomes more locally oriented.

There is no minimizing the impact of local issues on the life of a suburbanite, Barkan believes. The issues involve his home, his money, his education, his security and his recreation.

As a result, the gray-flannel suit and the hard hat live next door to each other as the suburbs grow.

Fremd in Tourney Title Game Tonight



HEMMED IN. Ridgewood's Al Olsberg (dark shirt) has no place to go in this fourth period action against St. Viator Friday night. Steve Yellin (top) and Bob Rech of the Lions

trapped Olsberg, just as the Lions trapped the Rebels 53-29 to advance to the second round of the Notre Dame Christmas Classic.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Forest View Dumps Stubborn St. Ed's

by BOB FRISK

Everyone sat there waiting for the knockout, that crushing blow that finally staggers and crumbles a stubborn but outmanned adversary.

It finally came Saturday evening in the Batavia High School gymnasium, but it came much later than expected for Forest View basketball fans.

For three periods and well into a fourth in opening round action of the 18th Annual Fox Valley Invitational Tournament, St. Edward of Elgin, a 1-6 club for the season gave obviously superior Forest View some extremely anxious moments.

But a layup by Dave Long, thanks to a nifty pass from Ed Bansfield, triggered that long-awaited Falcon explosion with five minutes left in the game and Ken Arneson's Mid-Suburban League entry walked away.

With the victory, achieved before a small crowd in the Batavia gym, Forest View earned a ticket to semi-final action Monday evening at 8:30.

They deserved the ticket but it wasn't as easily obtainable as the final score might indicate. They had to work for it, and head man Arneson, a veteran of this coaching business, would be the first to admit that the Falcons will need a more artistic effort in their semi-final showdown.

Nursing an extremely precarious five-point advantage with five minutes remaining Saturday, the Falcons proceeded to outscore St. Ed's 16-0 in the frantic windup

that saw both teams spend most of their time at the free throw line.

While Forest View cashed in, the Green Wave of Elgin faltered and a tight game turned into the rout everyone had anticipated.

Bansfield's quick pass to Long for an easy basket with 4:50 left actually signalled the beginning of the end for St. Edward.

Long's layup hiked the Falcon lead to seven points at 39-32 and the rest was easy as the Green Wave repeatedly blew crucial one-and-one free throw opportunities.

From the outset Saturday, it was obvious that Forest View had the better club, but the shots weren't falling and they just couldn't apply the knockout blow against a small, stubborn opponent.

The two teams would trade blows, the Falcons would flurry and appear on the verge of blowing 'em off the floor, and St. Ed's would counter to keep things interesting.

With husky center George Bauer, a strong rebounder, on the sidelines with three fouls, the Falcons headed into the second stanza down by one point. It was a little sticky here, but Forest View fans weren't too worried.

The Falcons shot out to a nine-point cushion early in the second quarter, saw St. Edward quickly whittle that down to

three, but then Arneson's crew made some profitable trips to the charity stripe in the closing seconds to take a 25-19 lead into the locker room.

Rich Olson, Long, and Greg Shevell keyed a charge early in the third period, and with a full-court press giving St. Ed's some problems, Forest View bounded into a 33-23 lead with 3:38 left in the period.

Now, said their fans. Now is the time to show the killer instinct, to put this one out of reach. But it just wasn't to be — yet.

St. Edward closed to within six at the end of the quarter, pulled within five with five minutes left, and then watched as Bansfield shot the pass to Long for the crippler. That was it, that was the signal for the charge.

The Green Wave didn't score in those five remaining minutes, and Forest View romped home with a 53-32 success that earned them a semi-final shot in the 18th edition of this Fox Valley tourney.

Long had 17 for the winning Falcons, and he didn't favor either half, bagging eight over the first two periods and nine down the stretch. Shevell, who had a fast start and finish, contributed 14 as the only other Falcon in double figures.

For St. Ed's, it was a story of excellent balance, but balance doesn't mean much when your leading scorer has seven points.

Battles Touted Niles West; Vikings Oust Warren, 62-56

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

Fremd's Vikings went into a stingy man-to-man defense and capitalized on Warren center Bob Orthey's foul trouble with four minutes to go to pull out a 62-56 victory over the Blue Devils Saturday night in the semi-final round of the Niles North basketball tournament.

Fremd faces touted Niles West, which

breezed past Woodstock 84-72 in the semi-finals, tonight at 8:30 for the tourney championship.

Until the last four minutes though, it looked as if the Vikings would be playing for third place this evening.

"Our man-to-man defense pulled us through," Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske said. "That's what did it for us."

Kasuboske sent the Vikings into a man-to-man with a little more than four minutes left in the game. Warren had whipped through Fremd's zone defense in the second half, devouring the Vikings' 38-23 half-time lead and going ahead 52-50 with 4:46 left to play.

"Our zone defense wasn't coming through," Kasuboske said. "We were a little tired, and we were hesitating as to who should take the open man between zones."

The Blue Devils were hitting their open men on the fast break, and in the first 11 minutes of the second half they connected on 11 buckets from less than ten feet away.

The taller Blue Devils had taken control under both baskets. To remedy this, Kasuboske sent in his bigger boys — sent Larry Hanks, Dave Wickersham, Rick Gaare and Randy Hague — in at the four-minute mark. Mike Kolze, 5-10, was the shortest player in the Viking lineup.

The Blue Devils found it more difficult to shoot under man-to-man coverage, and

the Vikings were there to nab their stray shots.

Fremd then moved the ball upcourt quickly and set up a deliberate offense.

"We were concentrating on the middle of their defense," Kasuboske said. "Their center, Orthey, had four fouls, and we figured he wouldn't be so eager to reach a hand in to stop our drives."

This strategy worked beautifully, as Gaare maneuvered past Orthey for two successive layups. The second one, coming with 2:21 left, put the Vikings ahead to stay 56-52.

Fremd used the stall and sank six free throws in the remaining minutes to preserve the win sending the Vikings into the

finals.

Kasuboske called Niles West a "complete ballclub," which presses well and moves the ball well. The Indians also have size, exemplified by 6-10 center Mark Cartwright, an All-state prospect.

Niles North is located just west of Old Orchard shopping center in Skokie, on Lawler Ave. one mile north of Golf Road.

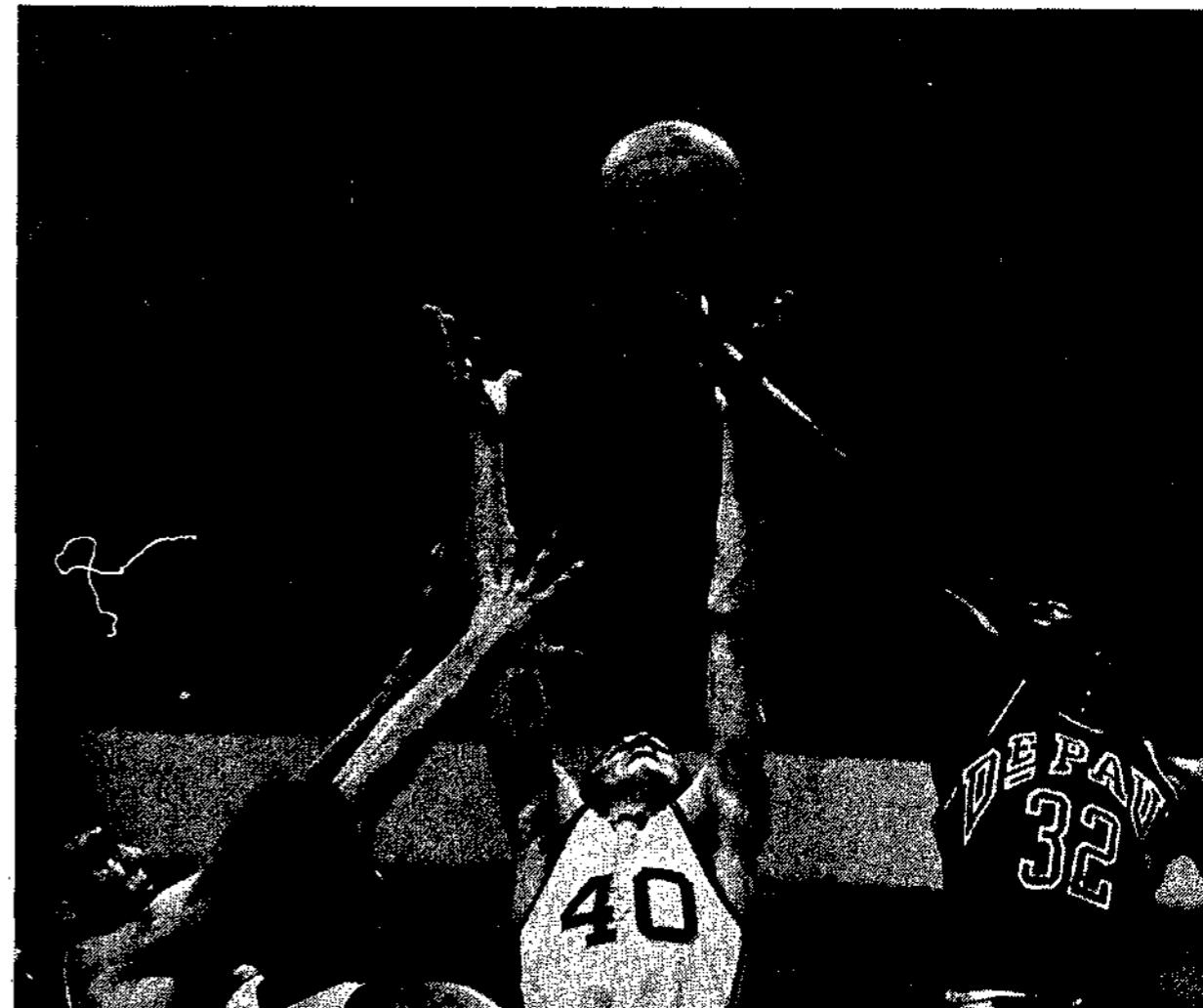
Man-to-Man

FREMID (62)	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Kolze	5	11-12	2	21
Meier	2	0-0	2	4
Wicks	2	0-0	1	2
Wicks	3	4-7	1	10
Gaare	6	2-3	8	14
Hague	0	1-1	1	1
Loughlin	0	0-0	1	4
Hanks	0	4-4	1	8
Wickum	1	0-0	0	0

WARREN (56)	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Shaffer	20	22-29	12	62
Robarge	2	2-3	3	5
Robarge	6	1-3	4	13
Gulard	4	3-4	4	5
Robbins	2	1-4	3	10
Orthey	7	1-1	1	15
Worcester	3	0-0	1	8
Shaffer	3	1-3	2	5

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Fremd	21	8-17	31	56
Warren	14	9	15	56

THE BEST IN Sports



REACH FOR THE SKY! Harper's Scott Sibbernson goes bounding game, but the visiting DePaul freshmen romped to an 85-72 victory.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Farragut Next for St. Viator

Late Knockout

by ED MURNANE

There probably are a lot of things more important to St. Viator's Lions than getting another shot at Farragut's Admirals, as they will tonight, but Friday night it would seem the Lions shouldn't be too eager to tackle the Admirals again.

And that's the way it seemed in the early minutes of the Ridgewood contest.

Although bigger, faster and a bit more polished than the Rebels, the Lions fell behind 6-1 early in the first quarter and gave no indication that they were anxious to move into second round action.

But midway through the quarter, either divine inspiration took over or the Lions began to realize they were a better team.

They pulled ahead by one, at 11-10, as the quarter ended and outscored the Rebels 10-4 in the second frame giving them a half-time lead of 21-14.

Along about this time, the Admirals on the Notre Dame floor in tonight's first semi-final contest, beginning at 7:30.

Last year, after a pair of one-point victories over Rich East and Blue Island Eisenhower, the Lions fell to Farragut in the title contest, 75-62.

Based on last year's contest, plus the

fact that Farragut advanced to tonight's contest by an 80-84 rout of Lane Tech, it would seem the Lions shouldn't be too eager to tackle the Admirals again.

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Based on last year's contest, plus the

bounding strength of Dave Kaskie and Mike Pettenzio, had no problems.

Many of the Ridgewood mistakes were forced by the Lions' usual tight defense. In the third period, after the Lions had opened up the lead to 28-14 and Ridgewood players had missed six straight shots from outside, they began to work the ball around, hoping to find an opening for a drive. The first time they did, Ridgewood guard Hank Openlock threw his layup out of bounds and the second time, Dave Dreschler was called for travelling.

Scoring honors for the Lions were shared by Pettenzio and Terry Cullen, both with 12 points. Bob Rech had 11 and Kaskie and Mark Kehan each had seven.

Cullen was the leader of a good night from the free-throw line for St. Viator. He was eight for eight and three others, Rech, Kaskie and Kehan were three for four. Overall, the Lions were 19 for 25.

3rd Period Blitz

ST. VIATOR (53)	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Rech	4	2-4	1	11
Cullen	2	5-5	2	12
Kaskie	2	3-4	1	7
Curley	0	0-0	1	0
DePauw	2	2-2	2	4
Pettenuzzo	1	2-3	1	12
Travins	1	1-2	1	2
Yellin	1	0-0	1	2
Shanahan	0	0-0	1	0

RIDGEWOOD (29)				
Rogers	1	2-3	2	4
Dammer	0	1-2	5	1

Elk Grove Wins; Plays East Peoria

Often, a fast-breaking team is dangerous only when allowed to play its own style. Force such a team to play a different game and their potency may be disrupted.

This was exactly the strategy that worked for Elk Grove as it won in first-round action at the Macomb holiday basketball tournament, 58-48 over Carthage.

Carthage was 6-1 entering the contest with a running club that likes to pile on the points. They never had a chance to do so against the Grove.

"We played a control game all the way," said assistant coach Ken Randquist. "They're a fast-break team but we really slowed them down. This was what really hurt them. They tried to run on us but couldn't."

By virtue of tough rebounding throughout the contest, and by drawing numerous fouls from the desperate Carthage five late in the game, Elk Grove managed never

to lose the lead — though it was shaky at times. The Grenadiers jumped out to a quick seven-point lead early and did not fall behind.

Eugene Pinder, whom coach Rees said "played like a tiger," led all scorers with his biggest output of the season, 19 points. The other forward and co-captain, John Flesch, had 12, guard Dave Ristau added 10, Jeff Boyer and Mark Hopkins had eight apiece.

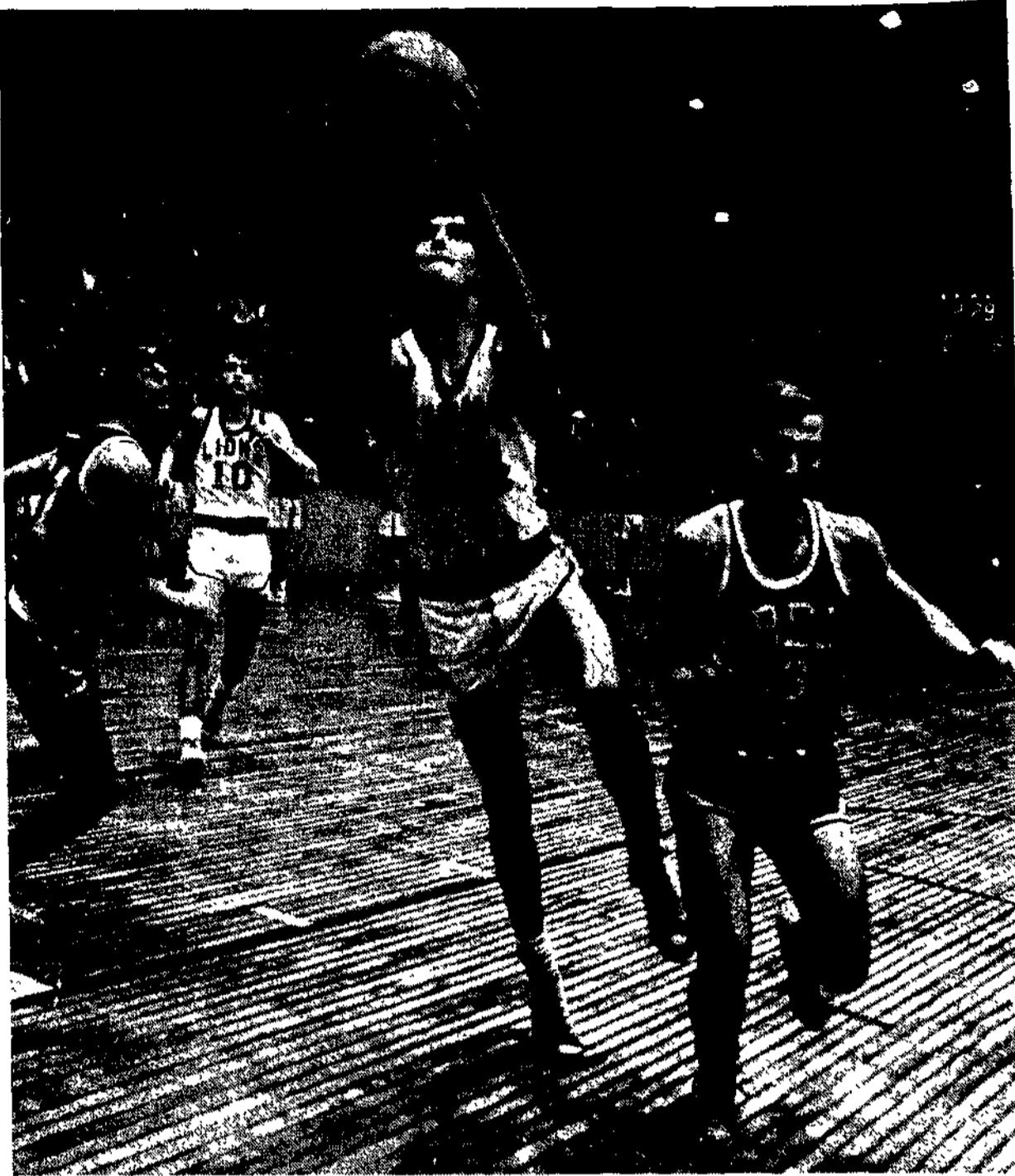
The teams were even in field goals with 20 apiece, though Elk Grove had a much better shooting percentage. The Grenadiers hit on 20 of 45 for one of their better shooting games of the season, 44 per cent. Carthage, meanwhile, made good on just 20 of 62 for 32 per cent.

East Peoria defeated Northwestern in first-round action and is also 4-4 going into the game. This year's team is not as strong as last year's tourney champion and Rees feels his Grenadiers have a good shot at making it three in a row tonight.

The difference was at the foul line, where the Grove cashed in on 18 of 25 free throws while Carthage had just 14 such chances and connected on six. Ten of Elk Grove's last 12 points were on free throws as the desperate Carthage fouled more and more often.

The victory raised Elk Grove's season mark to .500 for the first time at 4-4. The Grenadiers will play again Monday evening at 6:30 against East Peoria, the tourney's defending champion.

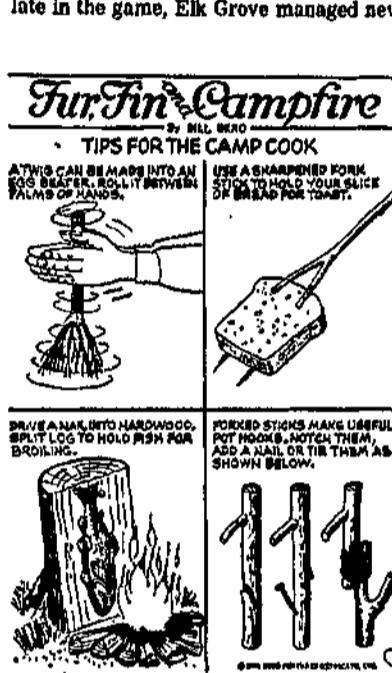
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TWO MORE POINTS for Mike Pettenuzzo on this play. Pettenuzzo, 6-2 St. Viator junior, had 12 points in Friday night's 53-20 victory over Ridgewood of the Tri-County

Conference. Ridgewood's Hank Ofenlock (43) can't bear to watch the action in the third quarter of Friday night's opening round of the Notre Dame Christmas Classic.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)



Reaches Consolation Semi-Finals

Arlington Falls, Rebounds in DeKalb Play

by LARRY MLYNCZAK
Arlington has reached the semi-final round of the 42nd Annual DeKalb Holiday Basketball Tournament.

But, unfortunately, the Cardinals are in the semi-final round of the consolation

bracket . . . not the championship bracket.

Coach George Zigman's club stayed with Evanston for three quarters Friday afternoon before falling 57-52 in the opening game of the tournament. Saturday, in a

most complete privacy at nine o'clock in the morning, Arlington dumped Rock Falls 73-63 in the first round of the consolation bracket.

The Cardinals will take on Morton East at 9 a.m. Tuesday and if Arlington wins they will take the court Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the consolation championship, if there is such a championship.

Morton East lost to Sycamore in the first round of the tournament Friday night and came back to down Kaneland 62-61 Saturday morning in the consolation round.

The Cardinals played a fine game against Evanston's Wildkits Friday afternoon before falling. The Cards and Kits were tied 13-13, 24-24 and 37-37 at the end of the first three quarters.

Arlington fell behind by two points at the outset of the fourth period and Evanston took the lead of the game at 48-43 with four minutes to go in the contest.

Mike Mandel, with five crucial points, kept Arlington within striking distance and Evanston's lead to 52-50 at one point.

But the Kits cashed in on five foul shots in the last minute of play to nail down the victory.

The Cardinals, now 4-4, seemed to have an upset in the making early in the first quarter against Evanston, which had a 6-1 record.

Buckets by Jack Hult and John Brodman gave Arlington a 4-0 lead from the start and Bill Heffernan's jumper from the corner made it 7-4 with 3:10 remaining.

Evanston came back to lead 9-7 but Heffernan and Mandel put the Cards ahead again at 11-9. The quarter closed with Evanston's Orrestos Arrieta, the son of former White Sox Minnie Minoso, tying the game up at 13-13 with a 20-footer.

The Cards controlled the early part of the second quarter, leading 21-17 with 4:05 left in the half. Heffernan's drive made it 23-19 with 3:08 left. A three-point play, however, by guard Willie Miller tied the score at 24-24 at halftime.

Throughout most of the fourth quarter the two teams exchanged baskets and Arlington, which went into the period with a 10-point lead, left with a 10-point win.

No more than 25 fans attended the Saturday morning contest, and that total

probably includes the ticket sellers. It was curious to hear the signals and exchanges between the players distinctly as an echo filled the empty gym.

The gym was so empty that assistant coach Tom Pitchford jokingly cracked, "I think we're playing before an invitation-only crowd."

Kolze Sparkles In Fremd Victory

by GEORGE SAUERBERG
The sign in the Niles North gymnasium says "HOME OF THE VIKINGS" in big, purple letters — meaning of course the Niles North Vikings.

But the quick, tenacious Vikings of Fremd made themselves right at home in a 65-52 win over Niles North Friday night in the first round of the Niles North holiday tournament. And Fremd guard Mike Kolze played like he owned the place.

Kolze sank ten field goals and eight free throws for a 28-point offensive performance. But he contributed just as much defensively as the middle man in Fremd's halfcourt press.

Fremd went to the halfcourt press at the start of the second half, and it harassed the Niles five so much that they were outscored 21-9 in the third quarter as Fremd pulled away from a 27-27 halftime tie to a 48-36 lead.

"Their press upset us," Niles North coach Clare Florence said. "We were disorganized, and we began to hurry our shots and passes."

Niles hit on only 33 per cent of its shots from the floor during the game, while Fremd made good on 63 per cent. Fremd also forced the hosts into numerous turnovers.

"When you're pressed like that, you don't play your game," Florence said. "You play Fremd's game."

Kolze controlled the game from early in the third quarter on, staying in the half-court press the entire second half.

Fremd used its fullcourt press in the first quarter to build up a 16-9 lead.

"The fullcourt press rushed their shots a little," Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske said. "But I wasn't as pleased with the way they were going through it, so we went to a man-to-man defense."

The man-to-man proved disastrous for the shorter Fremd team, however, as Niles came back to tie the score late in the second quarter.

"We expected them to press in the second half," Florence said. "We made a few minor adjustments in our offense, but they didn't help."

"We're larger and not as mobile as Fremd," Florence continued. "They were just very aggressive and quick. They're the quickest team we've played in the last two years."

The scrappy Fremd squad even out-rebounded Niles 41-37.

"They were missing their shots, and we went up and got them off the boards," Kasuboske said. "We were as aggressive as we've been all season."

Fox Trails Ski Club Ready for Business

They're off and darting down the slopes at Fox Trails Ski and Country Club in northwest suburban Cary this week with a good base and the daily outpouring of snow-machines getting a helping hand from current low temperatures.

According to Mrs. Margaret Roll, manager of the 30-acre club, Fox Trails' nine rope tows are launching skiers into the 1969 season from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday and Sundays.

For those who only have the time for night skiing, she explained, Fox Trails' electric sun turns on at dusk, with a glowing fireplace and cocktail lounge in the chalet available for after-ski festivities.

For up-to-the-minute reports, Fox Trails' ski reports can be heard by calling ME 3-3968.

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SPORTS & VACATION

Guide to Winter Fun

Illustrations by Mike Seeling

By Mike Seeling

Illustrations by Mike Seeling

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Dumps Mascoutah, Faces Assumption Today

Prospect Advances in Holiday Cage Action



ALL ALONE. St. Vistor's Bob Rech (with ball) and Mark Keehan (32) are the only ball players near the basket at the end of this third quarter fast break. Rech scored two of his 11 points on this one as only one of the

five Ridgewood players pictured is anywhere near the action. St. Vistor beat Ridgewood, 53-29, in the first round of the Notre Dame Christmas Classic.

Shots Go Up But Don't Fall

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

A cold shooting wave set in on Harper's Hawks during the last five and one half minutes of the first half against the DePaul freshman team at Fremd.

This streak, during which the Hawks were outscored 16-5, sent them from a 28-28 tie to a 44-33 halftime deficit, and DePaul rolled on to an 85-72 victory.

"We were putting the ball up, but we just weren't hitting," said Hawk coach John Gels. "They kept scoring at a normal pace, but we ran into a real cold spell."

After Scott Sibbersen sank two free throws to tie the score at 28-28 with 5:35 remaining in the half, the only Hawk tallies before the intermission were a 16-foot jumper by Jim Mellen and a basket and a free throw by Sibbersen.

"We started to rebound a little better late in the first half," said DePaul freshman coach Dan Pierce, whose young Demons are now 10-0. "And we started to

work our plays the way we're supposed to."

The Demons hit on seven field goals in the last five minutes and 35 seconds of the first half, three of them by center Al Burks, who scored 23 points on 14 field goals before the game was over.

"We came out of the dressing room for the second half down by 11 points and had to play catch-up basketball," Gels said.

But the Hawks never did catch up. DePaul's lead fluctuated from eight to 18 points in the second half. The closest Harper came to the Demons was with 9:15 left in the game, when Mellen sank a jump shot from the top of the key.

Cold Wave

DE PAUL FRESH (35)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Hartig	14	1-1	8	32
Burks	14	0-0	2	28
Wilson	5	1-2	1	12
Lydecker	5	1-1	4	11
Schaefer	6	7-8	9	19
Mullen	0	0-1	3	2
Rech	0	1-3	1	7
Sibbersen	0	0-0	0	4
Total	37	11-16	19	86

HARPER (75)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Mullen	8	1-1	1	17
Knott	5	1-2	2	22
Duffy	1	1-2	0	3
Sibbersen	5	6-7	2	16
Spangler	3	1-2	0	7
Schuster	2	0-0	0	5
Total	28	16-24	13	72

Halftime Score: DePaul 44, Harper 33

Snowmobile Fun at Bristol Oaks

The "Family Snowmobile Fun Center" at the Bristol Oaks Country Club in Bristol, Wis., announces its grand opening.

For the family that owns its own snowmobiles, there are 150 acres of runs at Bristol Oaks, located 30 minutes south of Milwaukee, 45 minutes north of Chicago on Wisconsin Route 50, two and one-half miles west of I-94.

There are rental snowmobiles and sleigh rides, and the club operates day or night, with or without snow.

Bristol Oaks features ample parking, and the modern clubhouse offers a panoramic view of all races and activities. Several halls are available for snowmobile club activities.

For reservations or information phone 414-857-2302.

One big man down and another coming up.

The Prospect Knight basketball team, despite being outshot and outrebounded and having a rough time with 6-8 Dale Meier, jumped on an early lead and hung on to defeat Mascoutah 75-70 in the opening round of the Mater Dei Invitational Basketball Tournament at Breez Saturday.

The Knights will take on Assumption of East St. Louis today at 2:30 p.m. If Prospect can get past Assumption, which is ranked in the state and has 6-10 star Rick Suttle, the Knights will play Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the semi-final game.

If the Knights would lose at 1 p.m., they would play at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. If they would win they would play in the championship game at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Knights were outrebounded by Mascoutah Saturday afternoon 23-18 and out shot, 58 per cent to 49 per cent. Mascoutah

made 39 out of 54 shots while Prospect was in on 31 out of 43.

But the Knights made the crucial shots when they needed them.

Prospect jumped out immediately to a lead in the first quarter and extended that advantage to 24-12 by the end of the period.

Mascoutah, with Meier pacing the way, cut that margin to 39-34 by halftime.

With a balanced attack, the Knights held off Mascoutah's surge for half of the third period. But then Mascoutah went ahead 51-50. "We let them catch us when we good had them down," Prospect coach Bill Slayton said after the contest.

But the Knights, with Brad Rucker supplying most of the points, made it 59-56 at the end of three periods.

When Meier fouled out in the fourth quarter, Prospect started to get more of its share of rebounds, outscored its oppo-

nents 16-14, and hung on for a 75-70 victory.

Rucker was Prospect's leading scorer with 24 points, hitting on eight out of 15 shots from the floor. Stu White tallied 17 points for the Knights. Casey Rush (who hit five out of seven from the floor) had 12 and Dave Lundstedt scored 11. Lundstedt was Prospect's leading rebounder with eight and did, in fact, hold Meier to 10 points.

Today's game should be an awesome test for the Knights as they face Assumption. The East St. Louis school whipped Anna-Jonesboro 72-43 in the opening round of the tourney.

Suttle, Assumption's jumping jack center, stands 6-10 and is averaging 27 points per game. After watching Suttle against Anna-Jonesboro, Slayton said, "He's a good one alright." Suttle is just a junior.

But the Knights have already met and

defeated one big team in this tournament and with their balanced shooting, cannot be counted out against Assumption.

Giant of A Problem

PROSPECT (75)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rucker	8	8-11	4	24
Rush	5	2-3	3	12
Lundstedt	4	3-5	5	11
White	3	2-3	3	9
McNey	1	0-0	1	2
Suttle	1	3-4	3	12
Levis	0	0-2	0	0
Messner	0	0-1	0	0
Total	28	19-39	20	75

MASCOUTAH (70)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	7	5-7	5	19
Wheeler	6	0-2	2	12
McNay	3	2-4	1	8
Woolsey	3	0-1	3	6
Dunn	3	0-2	3	6
Moll	1	0-1	0	0
Total	20	10-26	19	70

SCORE BY QUARTERS	PROSPECT	MASCOUTAH
1st 34 12	2nd 15 22	3rd 20 22
4th 16-26 14-26		

Conant Finds Out Why Auburn Is State-Ranked

by LARRY EVERHART

If there's anyone who still doesn't believe the Knights of Rockford Auburn don't deserve the high state rankings they've been getting, they probably weren't in the Rockford Boylan gym to witness the final game there Saturday night.

The Knights made believers out of everyone in the audience and out of the Conant Cougars by exploding for 82 points in the first three quarters and coasting to a 95-68 shellacking of Conant.

Besides handing Conant its third loss in seven outings so far, Rockford pushed the Cougars into the consolation bracket. They're pitted against Antioch this morning (Monday) at 11 o'clock, with the loser dropping out of competition. If Conant wins, it will play again Tuesday morning at 11 a.m.

Antioch was also the victim of a rout in first-round play against Elgin Larkin.

The story of Saturday night's pasting was a devastating Rockford press and fast break. The Knights, displaying lightning quickness on defense and seeming to get hotter by the minute, blitzed Conant early, never lost the lead after the opening minute, and left no doubt whatsoever of their superiority.

Auburn could undoubtedly have reached the century mark had its regulars stayed in the game longer. The score was 78-35 late in the third quarter when the last of the starting five finally exited from the floor.

Conant then came to life in the fourth quarter against Auburn's second and third-stringers, outscoring them 28-13 and making the final count more reasonable.

The most terrifying of all the Knights were their backcourt duo, Steve Erickson and Bobby Hearn. This pair seemed to be carrying on personal crusades for statewide recognition, repeatedly swiping the ball from startled Cougars, blazing down

the court ahead of everyone, and blistering the nets.

By halftime, Erickson had already piled up 23 points and Hearn 18. They finished with 28 and 27, respectively, before finally giving mercy and retiring for the evening.

You wouldn't have guessed the final score from the opening five minutes. Conant scored the game's first basket (for its only lead), and with Dave Lloyd and

Bruce Newman rebounding well and each of them canning a field goal from short range, the Cougars trailed only 7-6 with just over three minutes left in the quarter.

That's when Auburn sprung its press for the first time. Within a few dazzling moments they had stolen the ball four times, converted three of the thefts into scores, and scored 17 points in three minutes to take a 23-11 lead into the second quarter.

But the Knights have already met and

things got much worse before they got better. The second quarter followed exactly the same pattern as the latter stages of the first, and by halftime the margin was a lopsided 51-26. Erickson stole the ball and raced in for layups so often that the Cougars spent most of the quarter looking at the back of his uniform.

The Knights were going full steam now, and there was no slowing them up in the third quarter. They kept the scoreboard operator working overtime with 31 points in that stanza, making the score downright embarrassing before there was finally a let-up.

Barton flashed his usual wide assortment of moves and shots to hike his point total for Conant in the fourth quarter. Other bright spots were some fine outshooting by Lloyd and Macdonald and good inside work by Lloyd.

Barton held his firm position as highest scorer in the area, with his 21 points maintaining his well-over-20 average. Lloyd had one of his better scoring nights with 15 and Macdonald added 13, all in the second half.

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'Pot Heads' Get 'Grass' Easily in Suburbia

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD, Speed and marijuanna? Why do they take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to kids on drugs, to the police and to a police informer. Starting today is the first of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene."

by BARRY SIGALE

A young teenager pops his head out of the window of his car at a crowded drive-in restaurant and yells:

"Does anyone have any grass?" Immediately, the reply comes back by the honk of a horn.

The kid gets out of his auto and walks over to the youth sitting in the driver's seat. He hands the driver some money and receives an envelope in return. The transaction is that simple.

ANYWHERE KIDS can meet, in a crowd, at a restaurant, a teen dance, a movie theater, just about any place you can name, the sale of drugs can be, and is being, made.

It's happening in our own suburbs and police in the area can name just about every place where drugs are being bought and can point out users with accuracy.

These places are not involved in selling drugs. But they are used by teenagers to

make purchases without the owner's consent.

THE REAL PROBLEM, for the police, however, is making the pinch, catching the kids with the goods on them.

"There's no problem knowing where it's at," said an area youth officer, who has dealt with the problem of narcotics for 4 years.

"Almost all drive-in places are accessible to make a buy. What we have to find out is what they're buying, the quantity and where it is on their person."

The drug problem in suburbia is widespread, mainly being used by teenagers not for a good time, out to do something different and, they feel, exciting.

Accurate statistics are hard to determine.

"The drug users range in age from 13 to 18," the youth officer said. "He reaches his peak at 18, the draft age, although I don't know if this is a major factor in its popularity at that age. At 13, the problem is not a big one."

"TEENAGE-WISE, on the male side of it, approximately 50 per cent of all high school students have tried some form of drugs at least once."

Of these students, 2 to 3 per cent are hard core addicts, according to the officer, who has three young children of his own.

"The fear of possible permanent brain damage has given rise to certain fears and restrictions," he said.

"For instance, teenage girls are a lot less of a problem because of the pressures by medical reports telling of possible birth

defects for the children they may have in later life."

WHAT ARE SUBURBAN kids taking? How does it affect them? How can parents tell their son or daughter is one of the many teenage users? Where do these kids get their supply?

Teenagers in suburbia mostly use marijuana, a narcotic, and Speed (methedrine) or LSD, listed as dangerous drugs. Speed is becoming increasingly popular with suburban youths.

"Out here, marijuana is readily accessible," the officer said. "In Chicago, the hard core uses opiates and heroin, both of which are physically addictive."

"With marijuana, however, you don't be-

(Continued on Page 9)

Snow

TODAY: Snow likely; high in lower 30s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

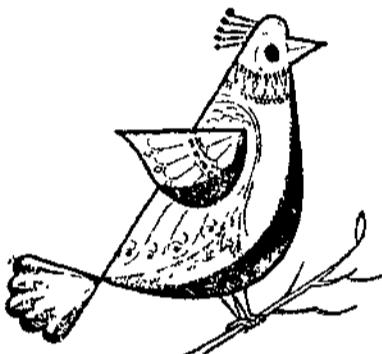
12th Year—168

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 29, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



Good Morning!

The '60s: When Suburbs Came of Age

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'Highlighting' The Sixties And Seventies

Section 2, Page 4

Parochial School: What Lies Ahead?

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SHOULD TEAR GAS ever be needed for crowd control or to force a wanted person from a dwelling, the Hoffman Estates Police Department will be ready. A grenade launcher that fits on the standard pistol, shown here, is

used in practice as part of the police in-service training program. Enough tear gas to easily fill a house is contained in each grenade.

patterns are formed by the shot at different distances.

The weapons are seldom used in Hoffman Estates, so the session also served to test equipment efficiency. One round jammed in one gun once. It will be put in for repairs, Sgt. Dutton said.

"We can't take the chance of having any of these weapons jam," he added.

Practice with the tear gas grenade launcher was held for crowd control. The grenades can be fired up to 100 yards spreading the irritant for crowd dispersal.

Using the hood of a patrol car for a brace, aim is taken and the grenade can be shot through a window forcing a wanted person out of a house.

"The grenade burns for up to two minutes and easily fills a house with tear gas," Dutton said.

"We would use it on occasions where we want a disturbed person forced from a house without wanting to injure him," he added.

A target is set up for practice. A few men shot high on their first attempt, but no one missed on the second try, he said.

Shooting from the hip is no John Wayne drama bit. Sgt. Dutton explained that time used to get a shotgun secured in the shoulder could cost an officer his life.

In practice, each officer fired his gun from the hip and from the shoulder.

Shooting from the hip is no John Wayne drama bit. Sgt. Dutton explained that time used to get a shotgun secured in the shoulder could cost an officer his life.

The officers' prime responsibility is to disable the suspect rather than kill him, Dutton said.

A shotgun fired at close range will do the job by hitting a man in the leg, he added. Shotguns used by the Hoffman Estates police department are the full choke type that keep pellets grouped together.

In field practice the weapons were fired on a lake to show officers what type of

screened the area, the police sergeant remarked.

Any evidence gathered can be thrown out of court if a sharp defense attorney can establish that it has been at all tampered with, Schneider said.

Four guidelines were given to ensure the integrity of physical evidence. They are protecting the crime scene, collecting evidence and marking the evidence for future identification.

"Maintaining the chain of possession" is the fourth guide involving an elaborate system of accounting for evidence through seals, signatures and the taking of receipts. Close scrutinization is used also before allowing any official to take hold of evidence.

"The criminal's own hand is his greatest enemy because the skin and ridge pattern that nature provides are unique to each person," Schneider said, quoting a training key from the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Examples cited were where a palm print on a sheet was found and used as evidence in convicting a murderer.

Schneider also told of a piece of skin peeled from the finger of a murder victim whose body was mutilated beyond identification.

The print from the skin was then matched with a finger print on a religious statue in the victim's bedroom for the only identification that could be made.

The shotgun and grenade launcher practice sessions, collecting fingerprints and evidence are part of an in-service program all Hoffman Estates police officers must attend each year.

The program was run twice this year.

Half the force participated in each session. The first group met on the first four Mondays in November. The second group on the first four Mondays in December.

Other sessions included reviews on handling traffic, narcotics identification, and handling juveniles. Also covered was police public relations and the procedures for felonies in progress.

Theft, Drug Charges Filed

A 24-year-old Waukegan man was arrested by Mount Prospect police Wednesday afternoon and charged with theft and illegal possession of marijuana.

A security agent for Wieboldt's department store at the Randhurst Shopping Center called police after she apprehended George Kolar on suspicion of theft, police said.

Kolar reportedly took five items from the toy department and put them into a shopping bag, according to police. The items, valued at approximately \$14, included three paint sets and a music box.

Also found in Kolar's possession was a plastic bag filled with marijuana, according to police. The contents of the bag were field tested by police and positively identified as marijuana.

Kolar was charged with illegal possession of marijuana and theft and released on \$6,000 bail. He is scheduled to appear in Niles court Jan. 13 on both charges.

Mrs. George P. Bober, 114 Newark Lane, is chairman for the "53-minute March on Cerebral Palsy" in Hoffman Estates Jan. 11. Schaumburg chairman for the march is Mrs. Anton Oster, 1611 Warwick Lane.

A child is born with cerebral palsy every 53 minutes, and an estimated 24,000 children and adults in the metropolitan Chicago area suffer from this disability. Cerebral palsy is the number onecripple of children.

Money collected on the 53-minute march in which 45,000 volunteers will participate, will be used to support United Cerebral Palsy's service programs, including a child developmental center, five summer camps, four adult activity groups, and family counseling, as well as research and educational programs.

MARCH CAPTAINS who will assist Mrs. Bober in the fund-raising drive in Hoffman Estates are, Mrs. James Zavila, Mrs. Calvin Kost, Mrs. P. C. Bennett, Mrs. Donald E. Novack, Mrs. John Cairns, Mrs. Robert W. Laser, Mrs. Russell Rickmann, Mrs. Joseph Deditz, Mrs. James Madden, Mrs. Robert Goodman, Mrs. Albert Jurgens, and Mrs. Thomas P. McCurdy.

Drive chairman for Hanover Park is Mrs. William Greisher, 1735 Evergreen.

Service Station Burglary Probed

Arlington Heights Police are investigating the burglary of the Union 76 Service Station at 1202 W. Algonquin.

The incident, which occurred between Friday night and Saturday morning, was discovered by station operator Edward Kinney.

Taken in the break-in were \$150 in cash and credit card slips.

Entry was made by forcing open the west door.



FREDDY FREDRICKS JR. watches the performance of "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus," which was sponsored by the park district Tuesday. Freddy's father, a magician, also performed for the children.



HEROINE REFUSES to believe in Santa in the play, "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus," presented Tuesday by the St. James Christie touring company at

Churchill School for Hoffman Estates youngsters. Sponsored by the park district, the children's play was the first of a series of special events scheduled during 1969-70.

Dist. 54 Growth Conclusion Seen in 1970s

Within the next decade Schaumburg Township should be almost completely developed as an urban area and Elementary School Dist. 54 is expected to have an enrollment of 30,000 to 35,000 pupils, according to Asst. Supt. Ronald Ruble.

Dist. 54 has about 11,600 pupils for the current school year.

Presently, Dist. 54 has 18 elementary schools and three junior highs for its student population, staffed by 522 certificated personnel. By 1980, however, the township elementary school district is expected to have about 1,000 classroom teachers, 200 special teachers (music, art, physical education,) and between 30 and 40 schools.

"IN RECENT YEARS we have been building larger schools," said Ruble, "and we will continue building large buildings in the future."

The student enrollment in Dist. 54 increased by about 1,200 pupils from September 1968 to September 1969. And in the next five years, enrollment is anticipated

to increase by 2,000 pupils per year to a figure of 19,500 in September 1973. An enrollment of 13,500 is projected for September 1970.

Besides getting larger enrollments, the adoption of a 12-month school calendar in Dist. 54 is a "definite possibility" in the next decade, Ruble said. However, the Dist. 54 administrator commented that the 12-month school concept would have to be accepted by both school people and the community prior to being implemented.

Dist. 54 pupils would attend school for three of four quarters, for instance, in a 12-month operation; and fewer classrooms would have to be provided than if all the pupils were in school at once.

ALTHOUGH DIST. 54 is expected to have a much larger enrollment in 1980, fewer pupils may be bused to school in 10 years, Ruble contends.

The development of the neighborhood school concept throughout Schaumburg

Township in the next 10 years should reduce the number of pupils being bused, said the assistant superintendent. Dist. 54 is presently busing all pupils who live more than 1½ miles from their attendance center.

Ruble admits projections of student enrollment in the next five years are only

guessimates, based on projected home-building in Centex, Levitt, Lancer and other developments in the township.

"It's like looking into a crystal ball," Ruble said. "You don't know for sure what the housing market is going to be."

THE CURRICULUM is constantly undergoing revision, Ruble said, and there

will be several changes in the next 10 years.

"We'll probably see the use of reading laboratories, science laboratories, and math laboratories at the elementary level," Ruble said. (Beginning second semester, a reading laboratory will be used in teaching language arts at Jane Addams Junior High in Dist. 54.)

There will be greater use of audio-visual equipment and teaching machines in the next decade in teaching pupils, predicts the Dist. 54 administrator.

"Television hasn't made the impact that it was once believed to have," he observed.

GREATER EMPHASIS will be placed on teacher aides in the next decade, Ruble believes. "There will probably be one aide for every two or three classroom teachers," he said.

Vocational courses and a wider choice of other exploratory type courses will also be

Auto Strikes 2 Pedestrians

Two girls were injured Friday when they were struck by a car of Cary C. Kremer, 715 N. Belmont Ave., and Megan Draut, 746 N. Belmont Ave., both 12, were treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital.

Police charged Kremer with failure to stop for a traffic light and for damage to state property.

Witnesses told police the Kremer auto was northbound on Arlington Heights Road when it collided with another car driven by Henry P. Ward, 268 N. Fremont, Palatine. Kremer's car then skidded into the two pedestrians, and struck the base of a state route sign, police said.

Tree Burning Slated Jan. 6 In Schaumburg

A Christmas tree burning will be held Jan. 6, the 12th day of Christmas, in Schaumburg's Timbercrest subdivision. The tree burning is sponsored by the Timbercrest Homeowners Association.

Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will also be given to winners in the Timbercrest outdoor decorating contest at the tree burning.

The 12th day of Christmas, commemorates the night the three wise men brought gifts to the Infant Jesus.

THE BURNING OF Christmas trees Jan. 6 is being conducted as a safety measure, so that dried-out trees are not left standing for any length of time after Christmas. These trees are highly combustible and can be a fire hazard in local homes.

Hoffman Estates residents may have Christmas trees removed after Christmas by the refuse removal firm which serves the village, Barrington Trucking Co., by placing trees on the curb along with their garbage.

These trees will then be removed as part of the regular garbage service in the village, at no extra cost to residents, according to a spokesman in the village hall.

offered to Dist. 54 junior high students in the next decade, Ruble stated. At present, home economics and industrial shop courses are not offered in the junior high program in Dist. 54, although music and art courses are offered, as well as a French course.

Ruble added that Dist. 54 administrators hope to have a specialist or more in each subject area as soon as it is feasible. Dist. 54 has consultants in reading, mathematics, art and music, at present.

According to the assistant superintendent, there will be more state and federal support for education in the next decade.

"WITH THE INFLUX of industrial and commercial developments in the township in the next decade," Ruble said, "the tax base should be broader and the tax burden should be lighter on individual homeowners." And that's certainly good news for township residents, in looking forward to the 70s.

Big GOP Voting Area Predicted

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg Township could very well become the most significant Republican voting area within Cook County during the coming decade, GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten predicted in a recent discussion with the Herald.

An incumbent candidate in the March 17 committeeman race, Totten, who is running unopposed, believes the area will produce between 30 and 35 thousand registered voters by 1979. More than 18,000 township residents are now counted on registration rolls.

Historically, Schaumburg Township has for many years had a two-to-one Republican voting record, Totten pointed out. He said he feels that the record will be maintained at least, if not exceeded, depending on the prevailing national political climate.

PERCENTAGE-WISE, during the next 10 years, Totten looks for voter turnouts to increase in direct proportion to increases in per capita income.

As committeeman, Totten admittedly runs a tight ship in governing and guiding the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) and has chalked up numerous successes during his first four-year term.

Significant highlights of ROOST accomplishments during only the last year include a GOP sweep of Hoffman Estates in which five Republican candidates were elected in the village election last April 15, as well as the ushering into office of a virtually unopposed slate for township posts.

On the other side of the local political fence, the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization has put only a faltering foot forward during the last few years.

Lacking strength in membership and accustomed by many of weak leadership, the Democratic organization provides little

Scanning

Merry Monday?



Steve Novick

Merry Monday Ho! Ho! Ho! This reporter sitting at his hunt-and-peck early on the morning following Christmas has just spoken to police officials of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

It is a regular thing to check with the police and find out what has happened that is newsworthy.

Auto accidents involving injuries are items that always make news. These are reported not for sensational effects but rather as an attempt to keep residents aware that caution is always needed when driving.

Any major thefts that occur are of standard interest to readers, so we also try to inform when they take place.

On the day after Christmas particular interest is shown for the human interest items that might have occurred in line with the holiday.

Chief John O'Connell in Hoffman Estates reported, "Things have been very quiet."

"It is very quiet in Schaumburg, too," Officer Richard McGraw reported, "and let it stay that way."

From Hanover Park the answer was "Nothing" when the question for newsworthy events was asked.

The first indication from these reports is that peace abounds in Schaumburg Township. God only knows what may happen in the area before this message reaches you.

Carry it everywhere you go. It is good insurance, not only for a Merry Monday, but for a Happy New Year, too.

Don't think this is a naive account. I know that not all the thousands of persons living in the township are sitting around in an euphoric state. At least, however, according to reports, no person's carelessness or misdeed has brought grief to another in the last few days.

That is something for which to be thankful.

As for "Merry Monday" it is a way to

say I hope the peace is extended throughout this day. It would not seem too absurd to me to print Merry Tuesday, Merry Wednesday and so on throughout the week, each week.

It has probably been a long weekend.

Most persons are tired. But let the Christmas spirit carry on, from now on. That is a big wish, but one worth making for this Monday, it seems to me.

Carry it not as a want for celebration, but as a desire for each of us to care more for his fellow man. And carry it beyond the township where peace has appeared to prevail for these past few days.

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Community Calendar

Monday, Dec. 29
Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 15 Gott Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.25 Per Month

Foreign Issues \$1.25
1 and 2 \$3.00
3 and 4 \$4.00
5 and 6 \$4.50
7 and 8 \$4.75

12 \$12.00
15.25
17.25
18.75

Want Ad \$34-2400 Other Dept. \$34-2300
Home Delivery \$34-0110 Chicago 775-1950

Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

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(Continued on Page 9)

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The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

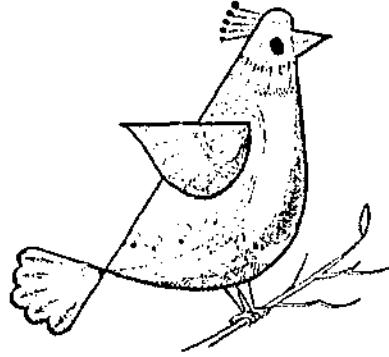
21st Year—43

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



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Parochial School: What Lies Ahead?

Section 1, Page 4

Park Files Reply

Robert S. Levin, Buffalo Grove Park District attorney, has filed an answer to a petition by Brunswick Corp. to disconnect its property from the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Levin filed the park district's answer this week. He declined to reveal the details of that filing, however, because he said he planned to file an amended pleading sometime next week.

Brunswick filed a petition in November with the Lake County Circuit Court seeking to have 240 acres it owns disconnected from the district. The land is located along Busch Road east of Route 83. It is not in the corporate limits of the village though it does lie within the park district. In all, Brunswick owns about 450 acres in that area, 240 of which are in the district.

Though Levin refused to elaborate on the park district's answer to the petition, he did indicate that the answer followed, for the most part, what he has said on previous occasions about the Brunswick petition.

At a park district meeting Dec. 4 Levin told park commissioners their alternatives in the matter were "limited."

IN ORDER TO BE disconnected from the district Brunswick must meet five requirements as set forth by Illinois statutes. According to Levin, Brunswick has apparently met the following four of the five requirements:

—The property must contain at least 20 acres.

—The land cannot be subdivided into municipal lots or blocks.

—The land must be located on the border of the park district.

—The land's disconnection must not result in the isolation of any part of the park district from the remainder of the district.

However, also in his report to the park district Dec. 4 Levin noted that the fifth requirement for disconnection was that the land to be disconnected cannot border any other park district. He said he planned to see whether any part of the Wheeling Park District bordered the Brunswick property under consideration.

LEVIN ALSO SAID he was looking into other possibilities. Among those was the annexation of land to the north or east of the present district. Should the district annex land to the north or east of its present boundaries, disconnection of the Brunswick land would result in the isolation of a part of the district from its remainder.

Friday, however, Levin said he would not recommend that the park district take such action.

Brunswick has been buying property in the area for about two years, according to Robert Talmor, director of corporate facilities for Brunswick.

Though Brunswick has not yet made a formal announcement concerning its ultimate plans for the land, Talmor said it probably would be used as an office and research center.

Buffalo Grove, Long Grove and Lincolnshire all are in the vicinity of the property. In Chicago Brunswick now maintains headquarters at 49 West Washington St. Brunswick also operates 31 manufacturing sites for its nine major divisions.



IT MAY BE the week after Christmas but people are still receiving Christmas cards and gifts from distant friends and relatives. Wheeling's post office

had eight additional seasonal helpers to help meet the flood of mail this year, including Bryan Cavanagh of Buffalo Grove, a freshman at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Board To Consider Objection

The attorney also noted in his report that there is no street outlet at the northern end of the industrial development, that a portion of the property is in the flood plain yet there are no detention basins, and that Lake county has less stringent

performance standards concerning noise, smoke, and vibration than Wheeling does.

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Dyke noted at the hearing that Lake County had no assurance the open area in the center of the development planned for recreational use would not be used later for additional apartments.

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MOREOVER, the development of the entire tract depends on the development of Lake-Cook Road, Hamer said.

The density of the development was figured using lands which will later be dedicated, Hamer said. The village requires those lands to be excluded when figuring density in a planned development such as Cholmondeley.

Start Rec Program

The Prospect Heights Park District recreation program is under way Supt. Ronald Greenberg said.

Registration is still open for basketball,

floor hockey and gymnastics classes,

which started Dec. 13. Fourth grade boys

can study basketball and hockey from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Sullivan School. Fifth

grade boys can take the class from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the same location. The

class runs 12 weeks for \$7.50 per boy, on

Saturday.

Sixth grade boys may take classes in basketball and gymnastics from 10 a.m. to noon at MacArthur Junior High School.

Seventh and eighth grade boys may register for the noon to 2 p.m. class, at the same location. The fee for the 12-week Saturday class is \$10. Basketball for adult men and high school boys will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays at MacArthur Junior High School. The fee is \$10 for 12 weeks.

A WIDE ELLECTION of classes will begin in January. Instruction in ice skating for boys and girls will start Jan. 3 for a fee of \$3. The number of lessons at Lions Park depends on weather conditions.

Classes for beginners will be held at

Hersey High School from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

on Fridays, beginning Jan. 9.

Intermediate, and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for advanced. Classes will also be offered for adults, if enough people show interest.

Judo and self defense and oil painting will be taught on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 6. Fifth through eighth grade boys may take judo lessons for eight weeks from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Classes will be held in the dance room at Hersey High School for a fee of \$3.

Adults and high school men and women may take lessons in self defense in the dance room at Hersey High School for eight weeks at a fee of \$5. The classes will be held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

OIL PAINTING WILL be offered to adults for eight weeks in room 126 at Hersey High School. Students should provide their own materials for the \$5 course.

On Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 7, "slimnastics" and rhythm exercise classes will be offered to women for \$3. Classes will be held in the dance room at Hersey High School from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The foxtrot, cha cha and waltz will be taught to adults in a 10-week ballroom dancing course for \$12 per couple. The class will be held in the dance room at Hersey High School from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays, beginning Jan. 9.

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BATON TWIRLING CAN be an exciting hobby for girls. It gives them a chance to march with the band and learn grace and poise at the same time. Lynn Powell is one of

several girls enrolled in the Prospect Heights Park District baton program held on Saturday mornings at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.



SOMETIMES, though, baton twirling can get out of hand as Lynn found out. And then there are the times when the baton, thrown up in the air, comes down not quite as planned.

A Funds Source for Housing? Village Opens Its Doors to Sailors

Financing from the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities may be utilized to house Mexican-Americans in Elk Grove Township.

John Kane, representative from the Leadership Council, Friday proposed the possibility of financial help from the council to an ad hoc steering committee studying the housing of Mexican-Americans.

The Leadership Council is a private, not-for-profit organization which receives federal grants to aid people who qualify for financial assistance.

KANE SAID IT might be possible for the council to lease mobile units and sublet them to families at rents they can afford.

He said, "A lot depends on the economic conditions the families are in." He also added what he called a "hitch." All funds to lease units are apparently out until July

1 from the regional office and the council would have to go to Washington for assistance.

"I think we can get the money, but I'm not sure when . . . possibly two months," Kane said.

Joseph Wellman, steering committee chairman, suggested looking into the possibility, but added that the committee still must seek finances.

IF THE LEADERSHIP Council proposal is used, someone would have to purchase the mobile units first before the council could lease them, according to Kane.

Wellman also indicated that meanwhile they would still have to provide housing for the families until they could receive outside aid.

"We can't keep them in motels indefinitely," Wellman said.

Wellman organized two sub-groups from the committee to contact the families and study financing of trailers.

THOMAS SMITH, Community Services director, was asked to handle and be responsible for contacting the families. It was Smith's suggestion last week that there be "centralized effort at identifying those in need and then a one or two person liaison team to talk to and work with the family."

Smith will be working with Mrs. Karen Stanley, Northwest Opportunity Center director, and Louis Archbold, Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization. They are to determine the income and size of each family needing assistance.

Mrs. Stanley had protested the fact that numerous people were "bothering these families at all times of the day and night."

Earlier Mrs. Stanley and Archbold tossed back and forth a few heated words about a family living in a shack at 25 E. Algonquin Road.

ARCHEBOLD SAID the shack was condemned by the Cook County Building Commissioner and that he was assigned to help those people move out. Mrs. Stanley said that Northwest Opportunity Center lawyers and others had investigated the shack and told the family it could stay there during the Christmas holidays if they so desired.

Archbold claimed that the shack was a deathtrap and he wanted to move them out immediately. Mrs. Stanley, who said the shack had adequate heating and electricity, stressed that there was a difference between substandard and unsafe housing.

She also said, "I protest Mr. Archbold's treatment of my staff the other night."

Information of the family at 25 E. Algonquin and the others involved is to be compiled by Smith and his group by this afternoon. Then they will present the information to the finance group, headed by Rev. J. Ward Morrison and John Sheehan. A meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall was called to coordinate the information from both groups.

FATHER MORRISON, an ex-officio member, and Sheehan, a committee member, have been asked to research the financial situation and determine exactly how many trailers would be needed.

Rev. Morrison indicated that he had earlier promised \$2,000 to the cause and that he would provide it.

According to Smith there are possibly eight to 15 families in need of housing. Eight of the families have been moved into area motels, with two of these offered alternate plans for housing.

The Cook County Forest Preserve has offered the use of one forest preserve apartment in Barrington Hills and one house in Elk Grove Township.

SMITH SAID there are three families moved from condemned shacks on Orland Busse property, 1100 Landmeier Road. The shacks were burned to the ground Dec. 8.

He said another family traveled to Minnetonka recently for the holidays but will have no home when they return. Their shack on the Miller property was condemned last week.

He added to the list the family in a shack at 25 E. Algonquin Road and a family on ADC living in what he called "an inadequate trailer" on Higgins Road near Oakton Street.

Smith said two other families are living in trailers which he said may have to be moved because the property is not zoned V.F.W. Post 7173.

The presentation will be made at 3 p.m. at the Amvets Hall in Wheeling.

Receiving first-place award will be senior Ron Cuff. Second place award will go to sophomore Rose Marie Leiss. Sophomore Mike Mills will receive the third place award.

Forty-five students participated in the Dec. 3 contest at the school.

Police Ask For Flag

One hundred sailors in basic training at Great Lakes Naval Base were Christmas guests of Hanover Park families Thursday.

Sixty-eight Hanover Park families hosted the servicemen from Great Lakes, with many families hosting two or more guests in the community's "Project Open Heart."

The sailors arrived by bus about noon near the intersection of Barrington and Irving Park roads in Hanover Park and then spent the day with their host families, departing about 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Streamwood and Carpentersville also hosted 100 sailors from Great Lakes for dinner Thursday.

"We had 18 people for dinner," Polotto said. "The boys (sailors) enjoyed their stay with us and we enjoyed having them. They played records and danced during the day."

One of the sailors visiting Polotto's family was from Elgin, while the other was from Detroit. Both were about 19 years old.

"I HOPE TO HOST sailors again next Christmas," Polotto added. "And I certainly recommend this project for every family to participate in."

Mrs. Bob Berry, 1753 Laurel, hosted a 19-year-old sailor for Christmas. He was also from Michigan.

"I have a son the same age and another son who is 17," said Mrs. Berry. "They listened to stereo tapes and the boys took him for a ride to visit some friends. He spent most of the time with the boys."

"We were very happy to have him for dinner," Mrs. Berry added. "He was a nice polite fellow." She said that her Christmas guest had just finished boot camp, but would not be able to go home on leave before February.

"MY TWO SONS enjoyed having him around very much," she said. "And it was a nice day in all."

Every one of the 68 families in Hanover Park would probably have said the same thing. And each of them found the real meaning of Christmas by sharing their joy with others.

WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 52 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.25 Per Month

Zones - Issues **65** **139** **268**
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Foreman Action Delayed

The Wheeling Village Board has delayed action on a request from Village Mgr. Matthew Golden that a new position in the Department of Public Works, that of streets and sewer foreman, be created.

Action on the request was postponed until the village begins its budget hearings in the spring.

In discussing the proposal at their meeting last week, trustees asked if Golden's request was premature because of the current size of the department. They also questioned whether adequate funds were available to pay for the new post.

IN A WRITTEN report to the board,

Golden called for the new foreman's position as part of a "sound organizational structure." He said that he thought that "in light of the department's present and near future growth" the streets and sewer foreman should be established. Golden suggested that various divisions of the department at a future date would include streets and sewers, water, inspections, engineering and mechanical repair.

Golden, in his request, asked the board to create the position, draw up the necessary ordinance, and set a salary of about \$1,600 for the job.

Trustee Robert Stricker opposed the

creation of the post at this time.

"I think you're getting ahead of the game creating a position with only 10 employees in the department. A man to supervise six or seven employees is pushing the limit. We're getting too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

TRUSTEES ALSO charged that one of the present foremen in the department was not really a foreman if, as Golden told them, he operated equipment. "You're saying we have one foreman who's not functioning as a foreman, and yet you say we need another one?" asked Trustee William Hart.

Stricker said, "I respect your (Golden's) suggestion, but it's for a much larger department than we have now." The trustee said he would rather add two workmen to the department than another supervisor.

Trustee Michael Valenza questioned whether funds were now available for the proposed foreman's salary.

Trustee Ira Bird said he approved of the plan but also wanted to wait until the budget hearings. Bird noted that the board was not saying the manager was wrong on his recommendation.

No motion was made on the request.

Police Charge Two After Accident

Two drivers were charged following an accident Christmas Eve at 737 W. Dundee Rd. in Wheeling.

The accident, at 12:41 p.m., caused \$400 damage to a car driven by Harry C. Pyzik, 61, of Chicago and \$850 damage to a car driven by Wilma J. VanderZiel, 30, of 18 Willow Trail in Wheeling.

The accident occurred when Pyzik's car turned onto Dundee Road. His car was apparently struck on the left rear side by Mrs. VanderZiel's car, police said.

Police charged Pyzik with failing to

yield the right of way. Mrs. VanderZiel was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

A Feb. 17 court hearing for both drivers in Arlington Heights District Court was set.

Accident Victim's Condition Good

Louis Hachmeister, 26, of Deerfield, was in good condition Friday at Holy Family Hospital following an accident at 10 p.m. Tuesday near 204 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

Hospital officials said Hachmeister had been in the intensive care unit earlier because of a skull fracture he received in the accident.

Police reports indicated that Hachmeister was injured when he drove off the roadway. Police said his car was demolished.

No other cars were involved in the accident, police said. Hachmeister was charged with driving off the roadway.

Receiving first-place award will be senior Ron Cuff. Second place award will go to sophomore Rose Marie Leiss. Sophomore Mike Mills will receive the third place award.

Forty-five students participated in the Dec. 3 contest at the school.

School Crossing Guard Needed in Wheeling

Wheeling police are seeking a crossing guard to help school children cross the intersection of Schoenbeck and Anthony Rds. in Wheeling.

Police are hoping to find a new guard before children go back to school because police officers must be used for guard duty if no guard is available.

The job, which pays \$3 per hour, is open to adults only. Information about the position is available from Wheeling Sgt. Ted Bracke at 537-2131.

3 Awards Presented

In Essay Contest

Awards in the "Voice of Democracy" essay contest will be presented to three Wheeling High School students Jan. 11. The contest was sponsored by Wheeling V.F.W. Post 7173.

The presentation will be made at 3 p.m. at the Amvets Hall in Wheeling.

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Smith said two other families are living in trailers which he said may have to be moved because the property is not zoned V.F.W. Post 7173.

The trailers, which he said are in good condition, are located on Sam Miller's property, 201 W. Touhy Ave. and 27 E. Algonquin Road.

However, the village board indicated last week that they would not be responsible for anyone housed north of the Northwest Tollway. This would include the two families living on Algonquin Road.

Wheeling Will Join City Management Club

Wheeling's village board voted Monday to have the village join the International City Management Association.

The board voted to pay the \$340 yearly dues for the organization after Village Mgr. Matthew Golden pointed out that membership would provide the village with publications, seminars, conferences and seminars which Golden said will keep department heads and the manager "aware of the latest trends, developments and innovations" in their fields.

Funds for the association membership will come from those budgeted for conferences and organization memberships this year, Golden said.

'Pot Heads' Get 'Grass' Easily in Suburbia

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD, Speed and marijuana? Why do they take it? Where do they get it? and what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to kids on drugs, to the police and to a police informer. Starting today is the first of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene."

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make purchases without the owner's consent.

THE REAL PROBLEM, for the police, however, is making the pinch, catching the kids with the goods on them.

"There's no problem knowing where it's at," said an area youth officer, who has dealt with the problem of narcotics for 4 years.

"Almost all drive-in places are accessible to make a buy. What we have to find out is what they're buying, the quantity and where it is on their person."

The drug problem in suburbia is widespread, mainly being used by teenagers for a good time, out to do something different and, they feel, exciting.

Accurate statistics are hard to determine.

"The drug users range in age from 13 to 18," the youth officer said. "He reaches his peak at 18, the draft age, although I don't know if this is a major factor in its popularity at that age. At 13, the problem is not a big one."

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Of these students, 2 to 3 per cent are hard core addicts, according to the officer, who has three children of his own.

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(Continued on Page 9)

Snow

TODAY: Snow likely; high in lower 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

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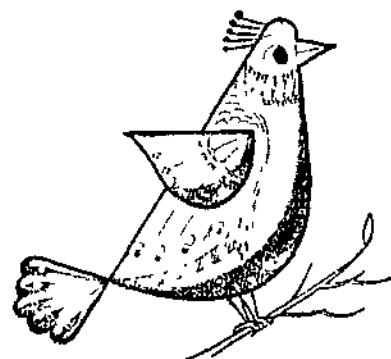
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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, December 29, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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The '60s: When Suburbs Came of Age

Section 2, Page 11



Park Files Reply

Robert S. Levin, Buffalo Grove Park District attorney, has filed an answer to a petition by Brunswick Corp. to disconnect its property from the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Levin filed the park district's answer this week. He declined to reveal the details of that filing, however, because he said he planned to file an amended pleading sometime next week.

Brunswick filed a petition in November with the Lake County Circuit Court seeking to have 240 acres it owns disconnected from the district. The land is located along Busch Road east of Route 83. It is not in the corporate limits of the village though it lies within the park district. In all, Brunswick owns about 450 acres in that area, 240 of which are in the district.

Though Levin refused to elaborate on the park district's answer to the petition, he did indicate that the answer followed, for the most part, what he has said on previous occasions about the Brunswick petition.

At a park district meeting Dec. 4 Levin told park commissioners their alternatives in the matter were "limited."

IN ORDER TO BE DISCONNECTED from the district Brunswick must meet five requirements as set forth by Illinois statutes. According to Levin, Brunswick has apparently met the following four of the five requirements:

—The property must contain at least 20 acres.

—The land cannot be subdivided into municipal lots or blocks.

—The land must be located on the border of the park district.

—The land's disconnection must not result in the isolation of any part of the park district from the remainder of the district.

However, also in his report to the park district Dec. 4 Levin noted that the fifth requirement for disconnection was that the land to be disconnected cannot border any other park district. He said he planned to see whether any part of the Wheeling Park District bordered the Brunswick property under consideration.

LEVIN ALSO SAID he was looking into other possibilities. Among those was the annexation of land to the north or east of the present district. Should the district annex land to the north or east of its present boundaries, disconnection of the Brunswick land would result in the isolation of a part of the district from its remainder.

Friday, however, Levin said he would not recommend that the park district take such action.

Brunswick has been buying property in the area for about two years, according to Robert Talman, director of corporate facilities for Brunswick.

Though Brunswick has not yet made a formal announcement concerning its ultimate plans for the land, Talman said it probably would be used as an office and research center.

Buffalo Grove, Long Grove and Lincolnshire all are in the vicinity of the property. In Chicago Brunswick now maintains headquarters at 69 West Washington St. Brunswick also operates 31 manufacturing sites for its nine major divisions.

IT MAY BE the week after Christmas but people are still receiving Christmas cards and gifts from distant friends and relatives. Wheeling's post office

had eight additional seasonal helpers to help meet the flood of mail this year, including Bryan Cavanagh of Buffalo Grove, a freshman at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

'Highlighting' The Sixties And Seventies

Section 2, Page 4

Board To Consider Objection

A report concerning the proposed Cholmondeley development written by Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer and submitted to the village board last week may become the basis of the written objection Wheeling is expected to file against the development.

The 175-acre development is to be built east of Aptakisic-Buffalo Grove Road just north of the Lake-Cook County line.

Plans for the development were revealed Dec. 19 during a Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing in Half Day. The developer, Harold Friedman, needs the appropriate zoning for the land before he can build either the residential or the industrial portion of the property.

IF, AS EXPECTED, Wheeling files a written objection to the development, the Lake County Board of Supervisors would have to approve the rezoning by three-fourths majority for the rezoning to be allowed.

The development could bring major industry as well as thousands of new residents to the area. A school site for Dist. 102, a small commercial area for a grocery store, and sewer and water plants are all part of the plan.

Hamer and Village Planner Thompson Dyke attended the rezoning hearing. In his report to the village board, Hamer listed both his and Dyke's objection to the proposal.

Those objections and ones suggested by the village manager and the village engineer will be included in a resolution objecting to the development which the village board will consider Jan. 5. Also included will be certain objections suggested by a consulting engineering firm for the village's flood control program.

Hamer pointed out that if industrial zoning like that asked for by the developer is

granted, such "offensive" industries as airports, building materials storage plants, contractor's equipment storage plants, fuel oil plants, solid waste disposal sites and truck terminals could lie adjacent to residential areas.

The attorney also noted in his report that there is no street outlet at the northern end of the industrial development, that a portion of the property is in the flood plain yet there are no detention basins, and that Lake county has less stringent

performance standards concerning noise, smoke and vibration than Wheeling does.

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Snow

TODAY: Snow likely; high in lower 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

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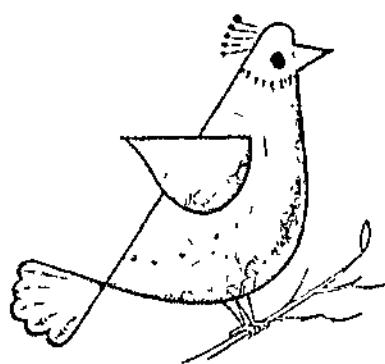
1st Year—207

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 29, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10¢ a Copy



Good Morning!
The '60s:
When Suburbs
Came of Age
Section 2, Page 11



Park Files Reply

Robert S. Levin, Buffalo Grove Park District attorney, has filed an answer to a petition by Brunswick Corp. to disconnect its property from the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Levin filed the park district's answer this week. He declined to reveal the details of that filing, however, because he said he planned to file an amended pleading sometime next week.

Brunswick filed a petition in November with the Lake County Circuit Court seeking to have 240 acres it owns disconnected from the district. The land is located along Busch Road east of Route 83. It is not in the corporate limits of the village though it does lie within the park district. In all, Brunswick owns about 450 acres in that area, 240 of which are in the district.

Though Levin refused to elaborate on the park district's answer to the petition, he did indicate that the answer followed, for the most part, what he has said on previous occasions about the Brunswick petition.

At a park district meeting Dec. 4 Levin told park commissioners their alternatives in the matter were "limited."

IN ORDER TO BE disconnected from the district Brunswick must meet five requirements as set forth by Illinois statutes. According to Levin, Brunswick has apparently met the following four of the five requirements:

—The property must contain at least 20 acres.

—The land cannot be subdivided into municipal lots or blocks.

—The land must be located on the border of the park district.

—The land's disconnection must not result in the isolation of any part of the park district from the remainder of the district.

However, also in his report to the park district Dec. 4 Levin noted that the fifth requirement for disconnection was that the land to be disconnected cannot border any other park district. He said he planned to see whether any part of the Wheeling Park District bordered the Brunswick property under consideration.

LEVIN ALSO SAID he was looking into other possibilities. Among those was the annexation of land to the north or east of the present district. Should the district annex land to the north or east of its present boundaries, disconnection of the Brunswick land would result in the isolation of a part of the district from its remainder.

Friday, however, Levin said he would not recommend that the park district take such action.

Brunswick has been buying property in the area for about two years, according to Robert Talman, director of corporate facilities for Brunswick.

Though Brunswick has not yet made a formal announcement concerning its ultimate plans for the land, Talman said it probably would be used as an office and research center.

Buffalo Grove, Long Grove and Lincolnshire all are in the vicinity of the property. In Chicago Brunswick now maintains headquarters at 69 West Washington St. Brunswick also operates 31 manufacturing sites for its nine major divisions.

'Highlighting'
The Sixties
And Seventies
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Parochial
School: What
Lies Ahead?
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Board To Consider Objection

Start Rec Program

The Prospect Heights Park District recreation program is under way Supt. Ronald Greenberg said.

granted, such "offensive" industries as airports, building materials storage plants, contractor's equipment storage plants, fuel oil plants, solid waste disposal sites and truck terminals could lie adjacent to residential areas.

The attorney also noted in his report that there is no street outlet at the northern end of the industrial area, that a portion of the property is in the flood plain yet there are no detention basins, and that Lake county has less stringent

performance standards concerning noise, smoke, and vibration than Wheeling does.

THE ATTORNEY SAID the setback requirements in the industrial area would be taken in crowded lots. Hamer also noted that Lake county's ordinance points out that the heavy industrial use "has an adverse effect on surrounding properties and is not compatible with residential, institutional and retail uses."

Hamer told the village board the developer, Friedman, figured population figures in the development by assuming 3.5 persons would live in a three-bedroom townhouse, a figure that Dyke said appeared quite low.

For the residential portion of the property 800 townhouses, 525 with three bedrooms and 272 with two bedrooms, and 300 apartments evenly split between one and two-bedroom units are planned.

The development would be drained to the Des Plaines River by a series of open swales, and Wheeling does not allow the use of swales for drainage in the village.

Dyke noted at the hearing that Lake County had no assurance the open area in the center of the development planned for recreational use would not be used later for additional apartments.

Hamer said traffic from the development heading north would empty into a subdivision (Horatio Gardens) and may create traffic problems.

MOREOVER, the development of the entire tract depends on the development of Lake-Cook Road, Hamer said.

The density of the development was figured using lands which will later be dedicated, Hamer said. The village requires those lands to be excluded when figuring density in a planned development such as Cholmondeley.

immediate, and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for advanced. Classes will also be offered for adults, if enough people show interest.

Judo and self defense and oil painting will be taught on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 6. Fifth through eighth grade boys may take judo lessons for eight weeks from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Classes will be held in the dance room at Hersey High School for a fee of \$3.

Sixth grade boys may take classes in basketball and gymnastics from 10 a.m. to noon at MacArthur Junior High School. Seventh and eighth grade boys may register for the noon to 2 p.m. class, at the same location. The fee for the 12-week Saturday class is \$10. Basketball for adult men and high school boys will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays at MacArthur Junior High School. The fee is \$10 for 12 weeks.

A WIDE ELLECTION of classes will begin in January. Instruction in ice skating for boys and girls will start Jan. 3 for a fee of \$3. The number of lessons at Lions Park depends on weather conditions.

Classes for beginners will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. for intermediate, and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for advanced. Classes will also be offered for adults, if enough people show interest.

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BATON TWIRLING CAN be an exciting hobby for girls. It gives them a chance to march with the band and learn grace and poise at the same time. Lynn Powell is one of

several girls enrolled in the Prospect Heights Park District baton program held on Saturday mornings at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.



SOMETIMES, though, baton twirling can get out of hand as Lynn found out. And then there are the times when the baton, thrown up in the air, comes down not quite as planned.

A Funds Source for Housing? Village Opens Its Doors to Sailors

Financing from the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities may be utilized to house Mexican-Americans in Elk Grove Township.

John Kane, representative from the Leadership Council, Friday proposed the possibility of financial help from the council to an ad hoc steering committee studying the housing of Mexican-Americans.

The Leadership Council is a private, not-for-profit organization which receives federal grants to aid people who qualify for financial assistance.

KANE SAID IT might be possible for the council to lease mobile units and sublet them to families at rents they can afford.

He said, "A lot depends on the economic conditions the families are in." He also added what he called a "hitch." All funds to lease units are apparently out until July

1 from the regional office and the council would have to go to Washington for assistance.

"I think we can get the money, but I'm not sure when . . . possibly two months," Kane said.

Joseph Wellman, steering committee chairman, suggested looking into the possibility, but added that the committee still must seek finances.

IF THE LEADERSHIP Council proposal is used, someone would have to purchase the mobile units first before the council could lease them, according to Kane.

Wellman also indicated that meanwhile they would still have to provide housing for the families until they could receive outside aid.

"We can't keep them in motels indefinitely," Wellman said.

Wellman organized two sub-groups from the committee to contact the families and study financing of trailers.

THOMAS SMITH, Community Services director, was asked to handle and be responsible for contacting the families. It was Smith's suggestion last week that there be "centralized effort at identifying those in need and then a one or two person liaison team to talk to and work with the family."

Smith will be working with Mrs. Karen Stanley, Northwest Opportunity Center director, and Louis Archbold, Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization. They are to determine the income and size of each family needing assistance.

Mrs. Stanley had protested the fact that numerous people were "bothering these families at all times of the day and night."

Earlier Mrs. Stanley and Archbold tossed back and forth a few heated words about a family living in a shack at 25 E. Algonquin Road.

ARCHBOLD SAID the shack was condemned by the Cook County building commissioner and that he was assigned to help these people move out. Mrs. Stanley said that Northwest Opportunity Center lawyers and others had investigated the shack and told the family it could stay there during the Christmas holidays if they so desired.

Archbold claimed that the shack was a deathtrap and he wanted to move them out immediately. Mrs. Stanley, who said the shack had adequate heating and electricity, stressed that there was a difference between substandard and unsafe housing.

She also said, "I protest Mr. Archbold's treatment of my staff the other night."

Information of the family at 25 E. Algonquin and the others involved is to be compiled by Smith and his group by this afternoon. Then they will present the information to the finance group, headed by Rev. J. Ward Morrison and John Sheehan. A meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall was called to coordinate the information from both groups.

FATHER MORRISON, an ex-officio member, and Sheehan, a committee member, have been asked to research the financial situation and determine exactly how many trailers would be needed.

Rev. Morrison indicated that he had earlier promised \$2,000 to the cause and that he would provide it.

According to Smith there are possibly eight to 15 families in need of housing. Eight of the families have been moved into area motels, with two of these offered alternate plans for housing.

The Cook County Forest Preserve has offered the use of one forest preserve apartment in Barrington Hills and one house in Elk Grove Township.

SMITH SAID there are three families moved from condemned shacks on Orland Busse property, 1100 Landmeier Road. The shacks were burned to the ground Dec. 8.

He said another family traveled to Minnesota recently for the holidays but will have no home when they return. Their shack on the Miller property was condemned last week.

He added to the list the family in a shack at 25 E. Algonquin Road and a family on ADC living in what he called "an inadequate trailer" on Higgins Road near Oakton Street.

Smith said two other families are living in trailers which he said may have to be moved because the property is not zoned properly.

The trailers, which he said are in good condition, are located on Sam Miller's property, 201 W. Touhy Ave. and 27 E. Algonquin Road.

However, the village board indicated last week that they would not be responsible for anyone housed north of the Northwest Tollway. This would include the two families living on Algonquin Road.

Police Ask For Flag

Wheeling American Legion Commander Charles Mihalek has written to President Richard Nixon requesting permission for Wheeling's police to wear American flag cloth patches on their uniforms.

Mihalek explained that Police Chief M. O. Horcher had told the American Legion that the village attorney said such a use of the flag would be illegal.

The letter to the President, which Mihalek mailed Dec. 16, explains that the American Legion Post 1968 would like to donate the flag patches to the village police department.

"The police officers would be proud to wear them except for the ruling on the use of the American flag, that it should not be worn for advertising or a decoration."

"This use seems to be for a patriotic purpose, and I wonder if it would be practical to have permission to use (the flag) on uniforms as a patriotic gesture such as the astronauts used," Mihalek's letter read.

THE SAILOR-GUESTS in Hanover Park Thursday were from nearly every state in the country, according to Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, coordinator of Project Open Heart, which was intended to open community homes to Great Lakes sailors for the holiday.

Among the Hanover Park residents hosting sailors for Christmas was Sam Polotto, chief of the village's police department. Two recruits in boot training, David Pruden and Terry Dereko, spent the day with Polotto's family at 7301 Gladiola.

"We had 18 people for dinner," Polotto said. "The boys (sailors) enjoyed their stay with us and we enjoyed having them. They played records and danced during the day."

One of the sailors visiting Polotto's family was from Elgin, while the other was from Detroit. Both were about 19 years old.

"I HOPE TO HOST sailors again next Christmas," Polotto added. "And I certainly recommend this project for every family to participate in."

Mrs. Bob Berry, 1753 Laurel, hosted a 19-year-old sailor for Christmas. He was also from Michigan.

"I have a son the same age and another son who is 17," said Mrs. Berry. "They listened to stereo tapes and the boys took him for a ride to visit some friends. He spent most of the time with the boys."

"We were very happy to have him for dinner," Mrs. Berry added. "He was a nice polite fellow." She said that her Christmas guest had just finished boot camp, but would not be able to go home on leave before February.

"MY TWO SONS enjoyed having him around very much," she said. "And it was a nice day in all."

Every one of the 68 families in Hanover Park would probably have said the same thing. And each of them found the real meaning of Christmas by sharing their joy with others.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 82 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60060

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.25 Per Month

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5 and 6 ... 4.50 8.75 17.25
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Foreman Action Delayed

The Wheeling Village Board has delayed action on a request from Village Mgr. Matthew Golden that a new position in the Department of Public Works, that of streets and sewer foreman, be created.

Action on the request was postponed until the village begins its budget hearings in the spring.

In discussing the proposal at their meeting last week, trustees asked if Golden's request was premature because of the current size of the department. They also questioned whether inadequate funds were available to pay for the new post.

IN A WRITTEN report to the board,

Golden called for the new foreman's position as part of a "sound organizational structure." He said he thought that "in light of the department's present and near future growth" the streets and sewer foreman should be established. Golden suggested that various divisions of the department at a future date would include streets and sewers, water, inspections, engineering and mechanical repair.

Golden, in his request, asked the board to create the position, draw up the necessary ordinance, and set a salary of about \$10,600 for the job.

Trustee Robert Stricker opposed the

creation of the post at this time.

"I think you're getting ahead of the game creating a position with only 10 employees in the department. A man to supervise six or seven employees is pushing the limit. We're getting too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

TRUSTEES ALSO charged that one of the present foremen in the department was not really a foreman if, as Golden told them, he operated equipment. "You're saying we have one foreman who's not functioning as a foreman, and yet you say we need another one?" asked Trustee William Hart.

Stricker said, "I respect your (Golden's) suggestion, but it's for a much larger department than we have now." The trustee said he would rather add two workmen to the department than another supervisor.

Trustee Michael Venza questioned whether funds were now available for the proposed foreman's salary.

Trustee Ira Bird said he approved of the plan but also wanted to wait until the budget hearings. Bird noted that the board was not saying the manager was wrong on his recommendation.

No motion was made on the request.

3 Awards Presented In Essay Contest

Awards in the "Voice of Democracy" essay contest will be presented to three Wheeling High School students Jan. 11. The contest was sponsored by Wheeling V.F.W. Post 7128.

The presentation will be made at 3 p.m. at the Amvets Hall in Wheeling.

Receiving first-place award will be senior Ron Cuff. Second place award will go to sophomore Rose Marie Leiss. Sophomore Mike Mills will receive the third place award.

Forty-five students participated in the Dec. 3 contest at the school.

School Crossing Guard Needed in Wheeling

Wheeling police are seeking a crossing guard to help school children cross the intersection of Schoenbeck and Anthony Rds. in Wheeling.

Police are hoping to find a new guard before children go back to school because police officers must be used for guard duty if no guard is available.

The job, which pays \$3 per hour, is open to adults only. Information about the position is available from Wheeling Sgt. Ted Bracken at 537-2131.

Accident Victim's Condition Good

Louis Hachmeister, 26, of Deerfield, was in good condition Friday at Holy Family Hospital following an accident at 10 p.m. Tuesday near 204 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

Hospital officials said Hachmeister had been in the intensive care unit earlier because of a skull fracture he received in the accident.

Police reports indicated that Hachmeister was injured when he drove off the roadway. Police said his car was demolished.

Other cars were involved in the accident, police said. Hachmeister was charged with driving off the roadway by police. A Jan. 20 court hearing in Arlington Heights District Court was set on the charge.

Forty-five students participated in the Dec. 3 contest at the school.

Wheeling Will Join City Management Club

Wheeling's village board voted Monday to have the village join the International City Management Association.

The board voted to pay the \$340 yearly dues for the organization after Village Mgr. Matthew Golden pointed out that membership would provide the village with publications, seminars, conferences and seminars which Golden said will keep department heads and the manager "aware of the latest trends, developments and innovations" in their fields.

Funds for the association membership will come from those budgeted for conferences and organization memberships this year, Golden said.

'Pot Heads' Get 'Grass' Easily in Suburbia

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD, Speed and marijuana? Why do they take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to kids on drugs, to the police and to a police informer. Starting today is the first of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene."

by BARRY SIGALE

A young teenager pops his head out of the window of his car at a crowded drive-in restaurant and yells:

"Does anyone have any grass?" Immediately, the reply comes back by the honk of a horn.

The kid gets out of his auto and walks over to the youth sitting in the driver's seat. He hands the driver some money and receives an envelope in return. The transaction is that simple.

ANYWHERE KIDS can meet, in a crowd, at a restaurant, a teen dance, a movie theater, just about any place you can name, the sale of drugs can be, and is being, made.

It's happening in our own suburbs and police in the area can name just about every place where drugs are being bought and can point out users with accuracy.

These places are not involved in selling drugs. But they are used by teenagers to

make purchases without the owner's consent.

THE REAL PROBLEM, for the police, however, is making the pinch, catching the kids with the goods on them.

"There's no problem knowing where it's at," said an area youth officer, who has dealt with the problem of narcotics for 4 years.

"Almost all drive-in places are accessible to make a buy. What we have to find out is what they're buying, the quantity and where it is on their person."

The drug problem in suburbia is widespread, mainly being used by teenagers out for a good time, out to do something different and, they feel, exciting.

Accurate statistics are hard to determine.

"The drug users range in age from 13 to 18," the youth officer said. "He reaches his peak at 18, the draft age, although I don't know if this is a major factor in its popularity at that age. At 13, the problem is not a big one."

"TEENAGE-WISE, on the male side of it, approximately 50 per cent of all high school students have tried some form of drugs at least once."

Of these students, 2 to 3 per cent are hard core addicts, according to the officer, who has three young children of his own.

"The fear of possible permanent brain damage has given rise to certain fears and restrictions," he said.

"For instance, teenage girls are a lot less of a problem because of the pressures by medical reports telling of possible birth

defects for the children they may have in later life."

WHAT ARE SUBURBAN kids taking? How does it affect them? How can parents tell their son or daughter is one of the many teenage users? Where do these kids get their supply?

Teenagers in suburbia mostly use marijuana, a narcotic, and Speed (methedrine) or LSD, listed as dangerous drugs. Speed is becoming increasingly popular with suburban youths.

"Out here, marijuana is readily accessible," the officer said. "In Chicago, the hard core uses opiates and heroin, both of which are physically addictive."

"With marijuana, however, you don't be-

(Continued on Page 9)

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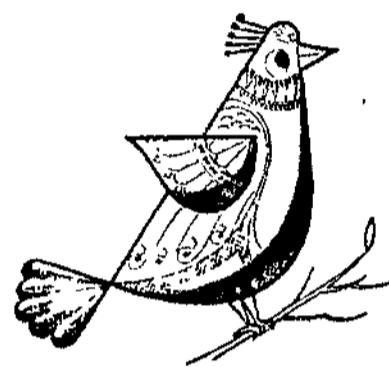
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Oliver
Dilks



John
Rafferty



Peter J.
Gerling

A Bell Called Palatine

were cast, Dilks found the going tougher and tougher each four years.

In the 1962 election, he was challenged by two other Democrats, William Ullock and John Rafferty.

Rafferty, an anti-patronage campaigner, ran on a platform designed to open the party to all Democrats.

by ED MURNANE

The Republicans got most of the votes but the Democrats had most of the action.

That was the political story of the 1960's in Palatine Township, rapidly becoming one of the — if not THE — most solidly Republican townships in the 13th Congressional District.

It was a decade that saw huge population increases, periodic battles for the leadership of a minority Democratic Party and the establishment of the Republican Party as the only true bell-wether unit in the area.

Twice in the 1960's, in 1962 and in 1969, Palatine Township was the only one of eight townships to support and subsequently play a major role in electing a congressman. And there were only two occasions on which it could have been done, giving the local Republicans a 100 per cent mark while their neighbors are still trying to find a winning team.

It was also the decade during which the Republican Party made a full-scale entry into local politics, succeeded in one instance, and absorbed an embarrassing defeat in another.

FOR THE REPUBLICANS, it was a decade of growth and success while for the Democrats, the years were not so rosy.

Democratic strength in the early 1960's, although not on a level with the Republicans, was sufficient to hold at least one local office.

The man involved was Oliver C. Dilks who, in 1961, was reelected township assessor, considered one of the top township jobs. Dilks had served in the post for 10 years prior and also was township Democratic committeeman for the past seven years.

Much of the history of the Democratic Party in Palatine Township in the sixties revolves around Dilks, a controversial figure who always attracted opposition but never was beaten within his own party.

EVEN WHEN HE resigned in 1968, Dilks left choppy waves in his wake, refusing to even confirm or deny that he had resigned.

After his first election as committeeman in 1954, when only 118 Democratic votes



Richard
Mugalian



Alexander
MacArthur



Max
Kolla

State Funds Rest in Bank

There's more than \$20,000 already in the hands of Palatine village officials for the new state income tax, but no one is looking for a way to spend it.

BECAUSE OF the income tax and raises in other state taxes, Palatine's tax rate will be about 57 cents per \$100 assessed valuation next year, provided the total village assessed valuation rises to \$80 million.

But several months ago village officials decided how they would return the funds to taxpayers. In anticipation of about a \$200,000 increase in village revenue, the board of trustees approved a tax cut last August.

They were stormy years to be sure. Late in 1962, party rebels accused the leadership of a "lockout" and in 1964, a group of 25 dissidents formed a club of their own. One of the leaders of that movement was Richard Mugalian, whose name will appear frequently in any discussion of the Democratic struggle for leadership.

One of the main arguments against the regular Democrats was that they did not perform a basic party function — running candidates for offices. In 1965, the party voted unanimously not to enter either the township races or local races.

THAT SAME YEAR, in November, the dissidents formed the Palatine Township Democratic Club. One month later, announced to anyone, the Regular Democrats incorporated that name, forcing the dissidents to change their name and lose valuable identity.

The 1966 race was almost a repeat of the 1962 battle, with two challengers battling Dilks. Rafferty was back in the race and Mugalian made his first bid for the job.

At the time, Mugalian was village attorney for Palatine and his campaign brought charges of conflict of interest from several board members, led by Trustees John Moodie and Robert Hesse. Moodie eventually became mayor and Hesse became Republican committeeman.

When the votes were counted, it was Dilks over Rafferty again, this time by only 41 votes — a decrease of five from 1962.

RAFFERTY AND Mugalian both pledged to open the party and between them, they received more than 1,700 votes to Dilks' 997. Had only one of them run, it seems likely Dilks could have been defeated.

Since that election, the Democratic organization has undergone at least minor change. Dilks resigned in June, 1968, and Peter J. Gerling of Palatine was appointed to serve the remaining two years of the term.

Gerling revitalized the party to the extent that it offered a slate in last spring's

by JUDY BRANDES

Things have been happening in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 in 1969.

From January when the police consultant program was introduced in the district's three schools to December when board member Eugene Baker resigned, the district has faced many problems, solved a few, and experienced the successes and failures of providing an education for 6,200 Palatine and Schaumburg township high school students.

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(Continued on Page 2)

ministrators to set up student, parent and faculty committees to review the dress code and make suggestions. These committees are still functioning and an answer to the problem, manifest in an abortive walkout by Fremd High School students in October, has not been reached.

THROUGHOUT THE summer, after June graduations, administrators worked to get ready for an 1,800 increase in enrollment over last year, while the board worked on a \$9 million budget and passed an \$8 million education levy, more than \$1 million greater than last year's. The district's assessed valuation increased \$33 million, more than any previous year, to \$238 million.

In June the board received the first of two board resignations. George Ledford resigned because of a business transfer and Robert Creek was named from three candidates as his successor.

Again in December the board received a resignation. A successor for Eugene Baker, who resigned for health and business reasons, will not be chosen until next month.

A year-long evaluation program was introduced to the board in July. Each high school was visited by a team of educators and the board received their evaluation, done about every three years, during the summer. Institute days in the fall gave teachers an opportunity to discuss the evaluations and suggest curriculum changes.

BEFORE FALL sports began the three booster groups came to the board asking permission to raise money for football field lights for Ost, Hale Hildebrandt, and Conant fields. In late September the board decided to help subsidize the fund raising changes.

A dress code policy, introduced to the board before the election, prompted ad-

ministrators to set up student, parent and faculty committees to review the dress code and make suggestions. These committees are still functioning and an answer to the problem, manifest in an abortive walkout by Fremd High School students in October, has not been reached.

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Pedersen is running for a full four-year term in March and is uncontested.

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nents were scared off by the ominous label of the Palatine GOP.

PEDERSEN, AND THE organization, must decide if they will continue to run in local races in spite of the risk of no opposition and the apathy that will result.

Also, the Republicans must decide how to minimize the split between Palatine and Rolling Meadows. If the Palatine Township Republican Organization continues to be seen as a Palatine-related clique in the eyes of Rolling Meadows residents, as it is now, the organization is going to grow weaker in one of its areas of greatest potential.

One thing that is certain for the seventies, based on performance in the sixties, Palatine Township will be looked upon as the only true bellwether township in the 13th District. In 1962, when Rumsfeld sought his first congressional seat, his only endorsement came from Palatine. And he was elected.

In 1969, when Crane sought his first congressional seat, his only endorsement came from Palatine. And he was elected.

With that kind of record in the past 10 years, Palatine Republicans should enjoy a great deal of prominence in Northwest suburban politics in the next 10 years.

Blackboard

The Special Tax

by JUDY BRANDES



Judy Brandes

Budgets, taxes and money become household words around the first of the year when families begin to feel the fiscal effects of Christmas and read in the papers about the new taxes being collected in the upcoming year.

One tax which has not received much mention, probably because it is so small, but will be one of the important ones levied this year is the two-cent levy for a trainable mentally handicapped center for students for the 10 school districts in the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

State law requires school districts to have educational facilities for all school children or provide funds to pay for their education. Also by state law school districts can levy two cents per \$100 assessed valuation for not more than five years to provide housing for special education for the handicapped.

IN THE PAST few months, John Wightman, director of the NSSEO, the cooperative program which takes care of these children, has been talking to the 10 school boards, including Dist. 15 and Dist. 211, to ask for the two-cent levy for a third year. It has already been levied for two years.

With the money from the levy, the 10 districts will build a \$2 million center which can house 300 handicapped students from two-and-a-half to 22 years old who can learn simple mechanical movements to take care of themselves and contribute to society in the supervised workshop situation.

This new building, the first phase of which will be completed in the fall, will be located on Hicks Road in Palatine.

All the school boards in the 10 districts in NSSEO have approved the two-cent levy for third year. By sharing and cooperating in construction and maintenance of one building, they feel a better educational facility and staff is available to handicapped children in the northwest suburbs, a continuous and comprehensive program can be offered which will help handi-

capped students become better and more useful citizens, and the taxpayers will not be overburdened with paying for duplication in each district.

IT WILL COST EACH taxpayer about \$2 a year for three years for this facility. This is an example of how effective a cooperative effort can be. The northwest suburbs will be able to provide a good educational program for the handicapped which would not be possible in the separate school districts.

The special education levy has received little attention and will go unnoticed by many when tax statements come out. But it will be one of the taxes which will provide direct benefits for taxpayers within a year.

Those parents who have handicapped children receive the obvious benefit. For those who don't have handicapped children, the center serves two purposes. It is one of those educational institutions which makes people proud to live in the area, and it relieves the school districts and their personnel from the individual attention needed by the handicapped child to work with the majority of students who attend regular school.

Count your blessings and include the special education two-cent levy as one of them.

Things Happening In School Dist. 211

(Continued from Page 1)

and offered to pay 20 per cent or \$6,000, whichever is less.

History was made when Dist. 211's three football teams took the top three places in the Mid-Suburban League, Conant in first place, Fremd second, and Palatine third. The Fremd cross country team also made Dist. 211's sports history, finishing as the first state championship team in the district.

Construction was continuous through the year, highlighted by the completion and occupancy of Fremd High School second addition Nov. 15. Construction of a fourth high school, Schaumburg, began in mid-summer and will continue through next year.

Looking to the future, Dist. 211 joined Dist. 214 in sending a group to Atlanta in October to observe a 12-month school program in operation. The problems of coordination with other district, obtaining personnel on a year-round basis, and curriculum development will be discussed and evaluated in 1970.

AS DECEMBER 1969 comes to a close, the board faces interviews for a new board member, continued long-range planning, the retirement of Supt. G. A. McElroy and appointment of Richard Kolze as superintendent.

Many programs and activities, started in 1969, will carry over into 1970, and the remainder of the decade.

Palsy Fund Drive Will Be Jan. 11

Joining the corps of 45,000 volunteers in the "33-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy" Jan. 11 will be 33 residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

More than 24,000 children and adults in the Chicago area are crippled with this condition, and every 53 minutes another child is born with the disability. It is the number onecrippler of children.

The money raised in the march will be used to support United Cerebral Palsy's service programs, which include a child development center, five summer camps, four adult activity groups and family counseling, as well as research and educational programs.

Volunteers from Palatine are Mrs. Alan

Boschan, 1050 Plate Drive, chairman, and captains, Mrs. Arthur Dallmeyer, 103 S. Ashland Ave.; Mrs. Charles J. Miller 9 S. Forest Ave.; Mrs. Herman Philippe, 928 W. Old Northwest Hwy.; Mrs. Robert Meyer, 633 Wren Ave.; Mrs. Alfred E. Krueger, 328 N. Bothwell St.; Mrs. Ralph Langhorst, 257 E. Colfax St., and Mrs. Robert J. Kaiser, 223 W. Glade Road.

ALSO FROM Palatine are captains Mrs. Robert Tegtmeyer, 302 W. Slade St.; Mrs. John Niemeyer, 143 N. Plum Grove Road; Mrs. Robert H. Wiedbusch, 1549 California Ave.; Mrs. Edward Clark, 712 Meadow Lane; Mrs. Gerald Anderson, 534 W. Genesee Road, and Mrs. John A. Brokaw, 457 Bennett Ave.

Additional Palatine captains are Mrs. William C. Cordes, 124 Richards Drive; Mrs. McGinn T. Holloway, 310 Lytle Drive; Mrs. John Thompson, 129 David Drive; Mrs. Carlos Banks, 1242 N. Linde Ave.; Mrs. Jeff B. Majette, 703 Willow Wood Drive; Mrs. William Rizzo, 2100 W. Old Northwest Hwy.; Mrs. Robert Rizzo, 303 Hazelcrest Road; Mrs. George R. Seifert, 2502 Ardmore Ave.; Mrs. Harry E. Hermansen, 735 W. Lake Cook Road, and Mrs. Calvin Batz, 484 E. Dundee Road.

Volunteers from Rolling Meadows include Mrs. Philip Klein, 2400 Central road chairman, and captains, Mrs. Donald Armentrout, 2201 Robin Lane; Mrs. Raymond Stanik, 2102 Sigwalt St.; Mrs. Andrew E. Jakubczak, 3602 Kingfisher Lane; Mrs. Robert Guetzlaff, 3902 Bluebird Lane; and Mrs. Jerome A. Reich, 3005 S. Wilke Road.

Additional captains from Rolling Meadows include Mrs. Richard Hoffman, 2004 E. St. James St.; Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, 3004 Thrush Lane and Mrs. Iva Williams, 3706 Wren Lane.

PALATINE HERALD		(Formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday		Palatine Publications, Inc.
1 and 2		3 1/20
3 and 4		5 75
5 and 6		7 75
7 and 8		17.25
9 and 10		18.75
Home Delivery in Palatine		25¢ Per Week
Zones - Issues		63 139
1 and 2		3 50
3 and 4		5 75
5 and 6		7 75
7 and 8		17.25
9 and 10		18.75
Other Dists. 204-2300		
Home Delivery 304-0110		Chicago 775-1950
Second class postage paid at		Palatine, Illinois 60067

Town Opens Doors, Hearts To Sailors

One hundred sailors in basic training at Great Lakes Naval Base were Christmas guests of Hanover Park families Thursday.

Sixty-eight Hanover Park families hosted the servicemen from Great Lakes, with many families hosting two or more guests in the community's "Project Open Heart."

The sailors arrived by bus about noon near the intersection of Barrington and Irving Park roads in Hanover Park and then spent the day with their host families, departing about 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Streamwood and Carol Stream also hosted 100 sailors from Great Lakes for dinner Thursday.

THE SAILOR-GUESTS in Hanover Park Thursday were from nearly every state in the country, according to Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, coordinator of Project Open Heart, which was intended to open community homes to Great Lakes sailors for the holiday.

Among the Hanover Park residents hosting sailors for Christmas was Sam Polotto, chief of the village's police department. Two recruits in boot training, David Pruden and Terry Dereko, spent the day with Polotto's family at 7301 Gladiola.

"We had 18 people for dinner," Polotto said. "The boys (sailors) enjoyed their

stay with us and we enjoyed having them. They played records and danced during the day."

'Pot Heads' Get 'Grass' Easily in Suburbia

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD, Speed and marijuana? Why do they take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigal, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to kids on drugs, to the police and to a police informer. Starting today is the first of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene."

by BARRY SIGAL

A young teenager pops his head out of the window of his car at a crowded drive-in restaurant and yells:

"Does anyone have any grass?"

Immediately, the reply comes back by the honk of a horn.

The kid gets out of his auto and walks over to the youth sitting in the driver's seat. He hands the driver some money and receives an envelope in return. The transaction is that simple.

ANYWHERE KIDS can meet, in a crowd, at a restaurant, a teen dance, a movie theater, just about any place you can name, the sale of drugs can be, and is being, made.

It's happening in our own suburbs and police in the area can name just about every place where drugs are being bought and can point out users with accuracy.

These places are not involved in selling drugs. But they are used by teenagers to

make purchases without the owner's consent.

THE REAL PROBLEM, for the police, however, is making the pinch, catching the kids with the goods on them.

"There's no problem knowing where it's at," said an area youth officer, who has dealt with the problem of narcotics for 4 years.

"Almost all drive-in places are accessible to make a buy. What we have to find out is what they're buying, the quantity and where it is on their person."

The drug problem in suburbia is widespread, mainly being used by teenagers for a good time, out to do something different and they feel, exciting.

Accurate statistics are hard to determine.

"The drug users range in age from 13 to 18," the youth officer said. "He reaches his peak at 18, the draft age, although I don't know if this is a major factor in its popularity at that age. At 13, the problem is not a big one."

"TEENAGE-WISE, on the male side of it, approximately 50 per cent of all high school students have tried some form of drugs at least once."

Of these students, 2 to 3 per cent are hard core addicts, according to the officer, who has three young children of his own.

"The fear of possible permanent brain damage has given rise to certain fears and restrictions," he said.

"For instance, teenage girls are a lot less of a problem because of the pressures by medical reports telling of possible birth

defects for the children they may have in later life."

WHAT ARE SUBURBAN kids taking? How does it affect them? How can parents tell their son or daughter is one of the many teenage users? Where do these kids get their supply?

Teenagers in suburbia mostly use marijuana, a narcotic, and Speed (methedrine) or LSD, listed as dangerous drugs. Speed is becoming increasingly popular with suburban youths.

"Out here, marijuana is readily accessible," the officer said. "In Chicago, the hard core uses opiates and heroin, both of which are physically addictive."

"With marijuana, however, you don't be-

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Snow

TODAY: Snow likely; high in lower 30s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

14th Year—238

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, December 29, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—10c a copy



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Highlighting The Sixties And Seventies

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Parochial School: What Lies Ahead?

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Oliver
Dilks



John
Rafferty



Peter J.
Gerling



Richard
Mugalian



Alexander
MacArthur



Max
Kolin



Robert
Hesse



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City Expects Tax Rebate

Rolling Meadows residents will receive a partial, indirect rebate from the state income tax as far as the 12 per cent return to municipalities is concerned.

City Mgr. James Watson expects the city to receive about \$120,000 from the income tax, or an average of \$28 to \$30 per household.

The rebate to residents is coming in the form of a reduction of the city vehicle sticker cost and lowering of garbage pickup rates.

IN NOVEMBER, the city council reduced the amount of a passenger vehicle sticker to \$5. Last year the cost was \$10.

Recently, the city council also reduced the garbage rate from \$2.60 per month to \$2. With the two reductions, each household in the city can save from \$12.20 to \$23.30, depending on the number of cars owned and operated in the city.

The state income tax became effective Aug. 1 at a rate of 2 1/2 per cent of a taxpayer's annual income, after a \$1,000 per supported person and federal income tax deduction.

"We are trying to give as much of our share of the income tax back as possible in direct cash value," Ald. Fredrick Jacobson said.

"So far, they will be getting about one-third or one-half of their tax back in savings on the garbage rate and the vehicle tax."

ABOUT \$50,000 of the expected \$120,000 will be used to subsidize the garbage pickup service initiated Dec. 1 by the city. Though the reduced rates will not be effective.

by JUDY BRANDES

Things have been happening in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 in 1969.

From January when the police consultant program was introduced in the district's three schools to December when board member Eugene Baker resigned, the district has faced many problems, solved a few, and experienced the successes and failures of providing an education for 6,200 Palatine and Schaumburg township high school students.

The district has tried innovations in its curriculum, including pilot projects in science and math, data processing, and physical education. In January, each high school added to its staff a police consultant using preventive therapy to counter the dropout problem.

The adult education program, which enrolled 1,800 students and adults in its programs this spring, graduated 38 in the high school diploma program.

VOTER ATTENTION was drawn to the school board early in March when board member Donald Truit said he would not run in the April elections. Incumbents James Humphrey and William Fremd were reelected. Mrs. Carolyn Mullins won the third open seat on the board.

Past board member Carl Buehler and Richard Chierico were defeated in the widely-publicized election. At the board's first meeting, Lyle Johnson was elected board president, succeeding James Humphrey.

The board set out to establish a new salary policy for teachers in April, raising the minimum salary \$700, and activated a long-range planning committee to look for new high school sites.

A dress code policy, introduced to the board before the election, prompted ad-

ministrators to set up student, parent and faculty committees to review the dress code and make suggestions. These committees are still functioning and an answer to the problem, manifest in an abortive walkout by Fremd High School students in October, has not been reached.

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211 'Happening'

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Keeping the Republican Party strong in Palatine Township should not prove to be Pedersen's most severe task. But one chore that will be difficult is deciding what the party's role is to be in local elections.

Three years ago, a Republican slate won a hotly contested race for Palatine village offices. Last year, the GOP had no competition, possibly because would-be opponents were scared off by the ominous label of the Palatine GOP.

PEDERSEN, AND THE organization, must decide if they will continue to run in local races in spite of the risk of no opposition and the apathy that will result.

Also, the Republicans must decide how to minimize the split between Palatine and Rolling Meadows. If the Palatine Township Republican Organization continues to be seen as a Palatine-related clique in the eyes of Rolling Meadows residents, as it is now, the organization is going to grow weaker in one of its areas of greatest potential.

One thing that is certain for the seventies, based on performance in the sixties: Palatine Township will be looked upon as the only true bellwether township in the 13th District. In 1962, when Rumsfeld sought his first congressional seat, his only endorsement came from Palatine. And he was elected.

In 1969, when Crane sought his first congressional seat, his only endorsement came from Palatine. And he was elected.

With that kind of record in the past 10 years, Palatine Republicans should enjoy a great deal of prominence in Northwest suburban politics in the next 10 years.

Blackboard

The Special Tax

by JUDY BRANDES



Judy Brandes

Budgets, taxes and money become household words around the first of the year when families begin to feel the fiscal effects of Christmas and read in the papers about the new taxes being collected in the upcoming year.

One tax which has not received much mention, probably because it is so small, but will be one of the important ones levied this year is the two-cent levy for a trainable mentally handicapped center for students for the 10 school districts in the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSECO).

State law requires school districts to have educational facilities for all school children or provide funds to pay for their education. Also by state law school districts can levy two cents per \$100 assessed valuation for not more than five years to provide housing for special education for the handicapped.

IN THE PAST few months, John Wightman, director of the NSSECO, the cooperative program which takes care of these children, has been talking to the 10 school boards, including Dist. 15 and Dist. 211, to ask for the two-cent levy for third year. It has already been levied for two years.

THE CITY will advertise for bids for a bridge on Barker Avenue near the site of Willow Bend Elementary School in Dist. 15. Bid opening for the 44-foot wide bridge will be Jan. 27.

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(Continued on Page 9)

The Mount Prospect

HERALD

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The Action

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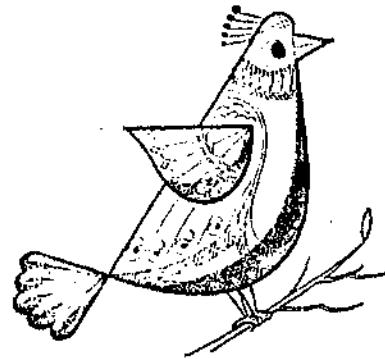
43rd Year—13

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, December 29, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!

The '60s: When Suburbs Came of Age

Section 2, Page 11



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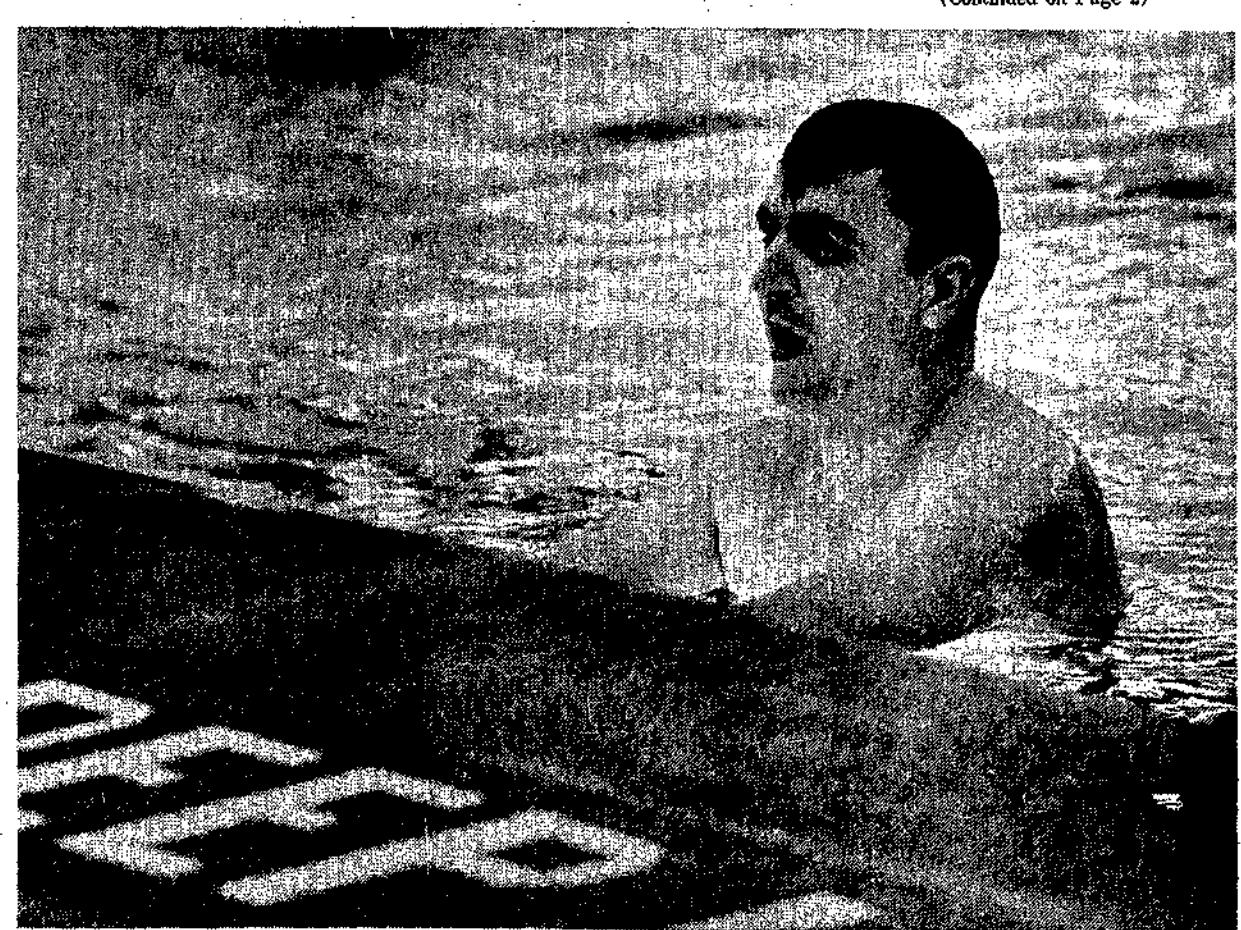
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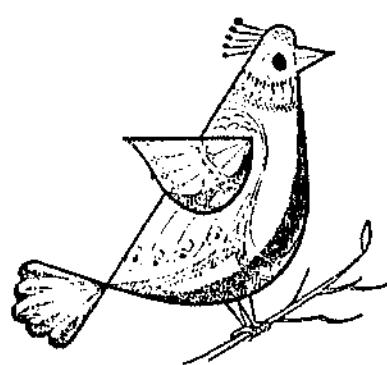
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Highlighting The Sixties And Seventies

Section 2, Page 4

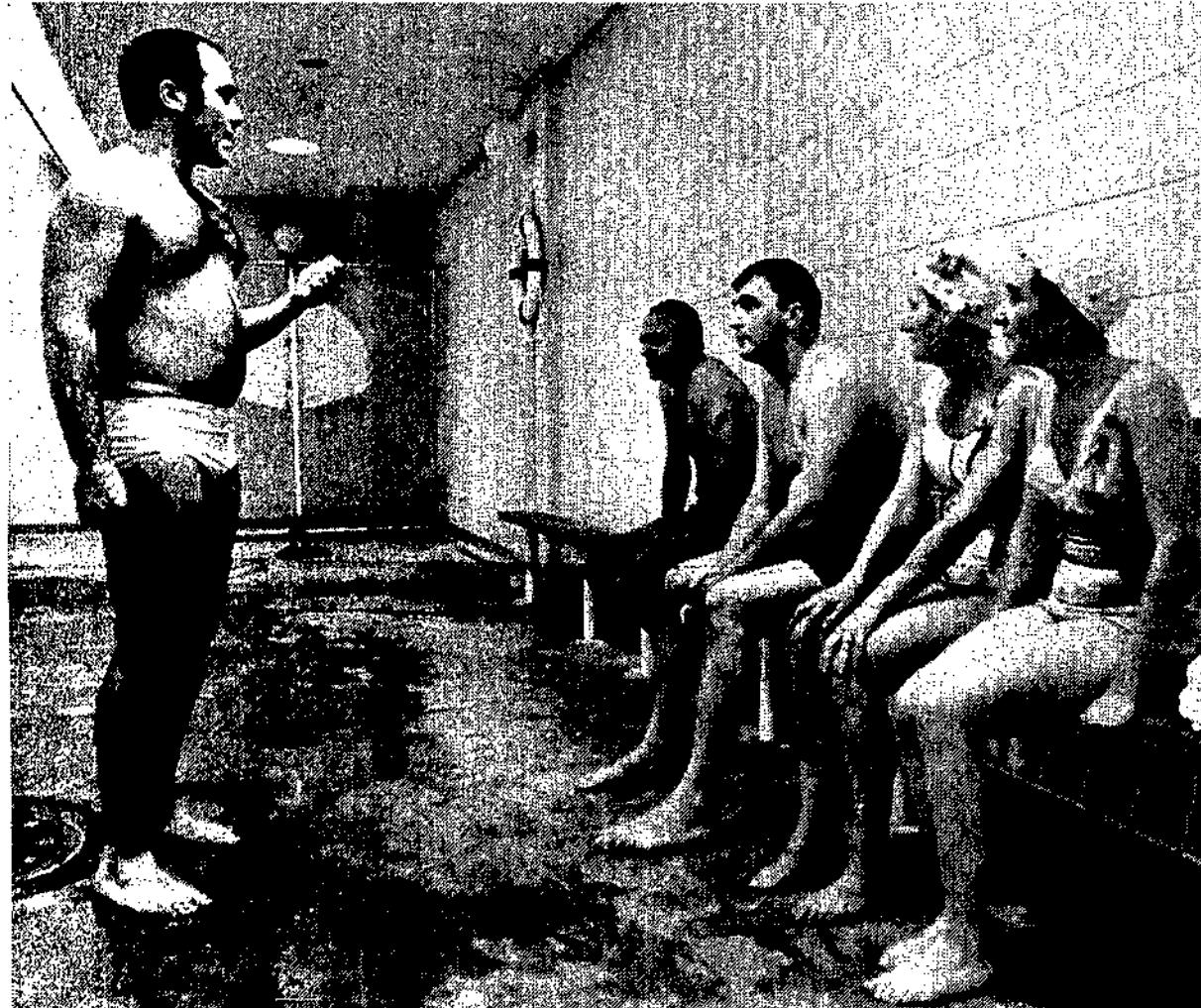
Parochial School: What Lies Ahead?

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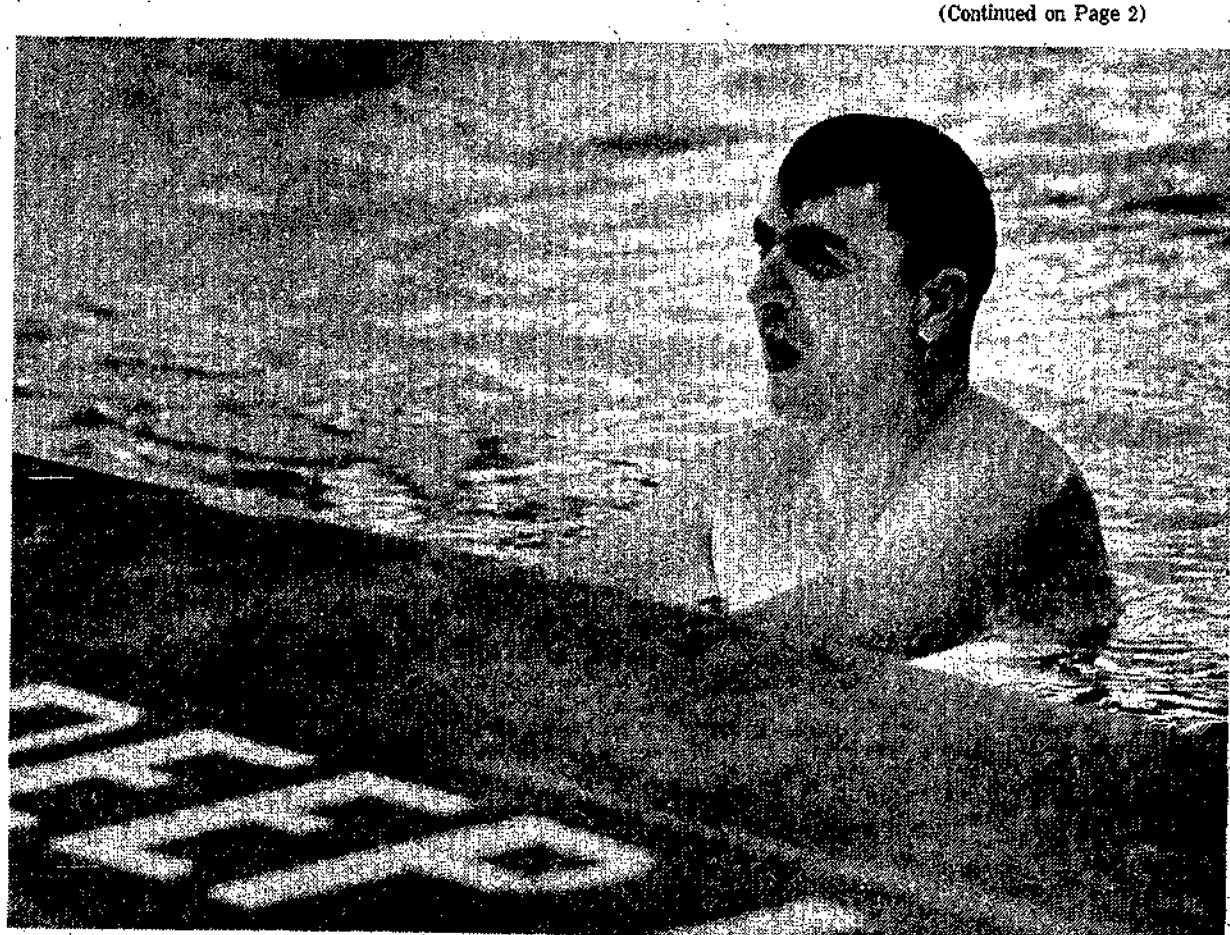
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'Pot Heads' Get 'Grass' Easily in Suburbia

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD, Speed and marijuana? Why do they take it? Where do they get it? and what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to kids on drugs, to the police and to a police informer. Starting today is the first of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene."

by BARRY SIGALE

A young teenager pops his head out of the window of his car at a crowded drive-in restaurant and yells:

"Does anyone have any grass?" Immediately, the reply comes back by the hook of a horn.

The kid gets out of his auto and walks over to the youth sitting in the driver's seat. He hands the driver some money and receives an envelope in return. The transaction is that simple.

ANYWHERE KIDS can meet, in a crowd, at a restaurant, a teen dance, a movie theater, just about any place you can name, the sale of drugs can be, and is being, made.

It's happening in our own suburbs and police in the area can name just about every place where drugs are being bought and can point out users with accuracy.

These places are not involved in selling drugs. But they are used by teenagers to

make purchases without the owner's consent.

THE REAL PROBLEM, for the police, however, is making the pinch, catching the kids with the goods on them.

"There's no problem knowing where it's at," said an area youth officer, who has dealt with the problem of narcotics for 4 years.

"Almost all drive-in places are accessible to make a buy. What we have to find out is what they're buying, the quantity and where it is on their person."

The drug problem in suburbia is widespread, mainly being used by teenagers for a good time, out to do something different and, they feel, exciting.

Accurate statistics are hard to determine.

"The drug users range in age from 13 to 18," the youth officer said. "He reaches his peak at 18, the draft age, although I don't know if this is a major factor in its popularity at that age. At 18, the problem is not a big one."

"TEENAGE-WISE, on the male side of it, approximately 50 per cent of all high school students have tried some form of drugs at least once."

Of these students, 2 to 3 per cent are hard core addicts, according to the officer, who has three children of his own.

"The fear of possible permanent brain damage has given rise to certain fears and restrictions," he said.

"For instance, teenage girls are a lot less of a problem because of the pressures by medical reports telling of possible birth

defects for the children they may have in later life."

WHAT ARE SUBURBAN kids taking? How does it affect them? How can parents tell their son or daughter is one of the many teenage users? Where do these kids get their supply?

Teenagers in suburbia mostly use marijuana, a narcotic, and Speed (methedrine) or LSD, listed as dangerous drugs. Speed is becoming increasingly popular with suburban youths.

"Out here, marijuana is readily accessible," the officer said. "In Chicago, the hard core uses opiate and heroin, both of which are physically addictive."

"With marijuana, however, you don't be-

(Continued on Page 9)

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

43rd Year—108

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 29, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Police Sgt. Jack Weber assists as a 12-year-old Arlington Heights girl is carried to an ambulance Friday afternoon after being

struck by a car at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway. Injured in the accident were Elizabeth Krebsbach, 715 N. Bel-

mont Avenue in Arlington Heights and Megan Draut, 746 N. Belmont Avenue. Both girls were taken to Northwest Community Hospital and released.

Auto Strikes 2 Pedestrians

Two girls were injured Friday when they were struck by the auto of Cary C. Kremer, 10 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights, at the corner of Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway.

Elizabeth Krebsbach, 715 N. Belmont Ave., and Megan Draut, 746 N. Belmont Ave., both 12, were treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital.

Police charged Kremer with failure to stop for a traffic light and for damage to state property.

Witnesses told police the Kremer auto was northbound on Arlington Heights Road when it collided with another car driven by Henry P. Ward, 268 N. Fremont, Palatine. Kremer's car then skidded into the two pedestrians, and struck the base of a state route sign, police said.

Family Visits Wounded Vet

by SANDRA BROWNING

Jerry Enright of Arlington Heights couldn't make it home for the holidays this year, so a part of his home went to visit him.

His mother, Sandra, and his 19-year-old sister, Patti, traveled to Aurora, Colo., to see the Vietnam veteran in Fitzsimmons General Hospital. They arrived on Christmas Day and stayed until yesterday.

Enright, 20, is in the hospital recuperating from being shot seven times during a night ambush near Cu Chi, about 15 miles northwest of Saigon in May. The

shots shattered Enright's hip and he is now in a cast for the second time.

AFTER ONE OPERATION, he was put into a cast and was later walking. However, he needed a second operation and is again in a cast because scar tissue was discovered.

The Vietnam veteran was brought back to the states in June and his family, including his sister, Patti, who is a secretary, visited him during July in the hospital. Enright hopes to be out of his cast by St. Patrick's Day and will probably be discharged from the Army in April or May.

He enlisted in the Army last year and was sent to Vietnam in Jan., 1969. Enright spent a year studying at Harper Junior College before enlisting. He is a graduate of Arlington High School, where he was a halfback on the undefeated 1968 football team and also participated in track events.

Enright's father, James, said his son should regain 100 per cent use of his legs after the cast is removed. "The doctors told us he will be fine," the elder Enright said.

MRS. ENRIGHT AND PATTI'S trip was given a financial boost by employees of Frontier Airlines, a Colorado-based firm. The doctors told the injured Enright he could go home for the holidays, but they

were worried he might re-injure himself in traveling.

The airline's employees heard about Enright's decision not to make the trip and took up a collection to bring the two family members to see him.

"It's nice to know there are some people around who care," said Enright's father, who is an insurance company official.

Besides the visit from his mother and sister, Enright received various presents including a color television, radio, electric shaver and greeting cards from his family.

His father stayed home with the family's other children during the visit. The family, which resides at 1213 Dunton Ave., includes Jimmy, 16; Peggy, 15, and Kerry, 6.

Hickory Skate Pond Flooded, Available

Hickory Meadows Retention Basin has been flooded and is available for ice skating offered by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The retention basin rink at the corner of Hickory Avenue and Marion street in the northeast portion of the village is the first of the park district's rinks available for supervised skating between 10 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Construction work on a shelter building at the site is still underway and reportedly hampers skaters' freedom of movement.

Other rinks throughout the village were being flooded Monday, according to Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor for the park district. The ice should be ready for skating by Christmas Eve if the cold weather holds, Peleck said.

Rinks scheduled to be available for skating are Pioneer, Recreation, Hasbrook, Patriot, Camelot, Carefree and Evergreen parks.

The Action

Want Ads

Home Funds Near?

Financing from the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities may be utilized to house Mexican-Americans in Elk Grove Township.

John Kane, representative from the Leadership Council, Friday proposed the possibility of financial help from the council to an ad hoc steering committee studying the housing of Mexican-Americans.

The Leadership Council is a private, not-for-profit organization which receives federal grants to aid people who qualify for financial assistance.

KANE SAID IT might be possible for the council to lease mobile units and sublet them to families at rents they can afford.

He said, "A lot depends on the economic conditions the families are in." He also added what he called a "fitch." All funds to lease units are apparently out until July 1 from the regional office and the council would have to go to Washington for assistance.

"I think we can get the money, but I'm not sure when . . . possibly two months," Kane said.

Joseph Wellman, steering committee chairman, suggested looking into the possibility, but added that the committee still must seek finances.

IF THE LEADERSHIP Council proposal is used, someone would have to purchase the mobile units first before the council could lease them, according to Kane.

Wellman also indicated that meanwhile they would still have to provide housing for the families until they could receive outside aid.

"We can't keep them in motels indefinitely," Wellman said.

Wellman organized two sub-groups from the committee to contact the families and study financing of trailers.

THOMAS SMITH, Community Services director, was asked to handle and be responsible for contacting the families. It was Smith's suggestion last week that there be "centralized effort at identifying those in need and then a one or two person liaison team to talk to and work with the family."

Smith will be working with Mrs. Karen Stanley, Northwest Opportunity Center director, and Louis Archbold, Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization. They are to determine the income and size of each family needing assistance.

Mrs. Stanley had protested the fact that numerous people were "bothering these families at all times of the day and night."

Earlier Mrs. Stanley and Archbold tossed back and forth a few heated words about a family living in a shack at 25 E. Algonquin Road.

ARCHBOLD SAID the shack was condemned by the Cook County building commissioner and that he was assigned to help these people move out. Mrs. Stanley said that Northwest Opportunity Center lawyers and others had investigated the shack and told the family it could stay there during the Christmas holidays if they so desired.

Archbold claimed that the shack was a deathtrap and he wanted to move them out immediately. Mrs. Stanley, who said the shack had adequate heating and electricity, stressed that there was a difference between substandard and unsafe

(Continued on Page 2)

Futurities

School Dist. 25 will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the administration offices, 301 W. South St.



Jerry
Enright

Dist. 25 Will Reopen Bids In Bond Sale

School Dist. 25 will hopefully sell \$350,000 in bonds at tonight's rebidding of the bonds.

On Dec. 11, the Arlington Heights school district opened bidding on the 20-year bonds and received no takers. The bonds must be sold by the end of January to pay construction costs.

At a special meeting Dec. 22, the board hoped to restructure the bonds to attract

some offers. At that session, the members learned that the bond market had improved enough so that Larry Brown, vice president for the bond department of the Northern Trust Co., offered to purchase the bonds at the original rate and maturity schedule.

BUT BOARD MEMBER H. Robert Powell felt another problem may arise.

"In the future, bidders will think we're

on a fishing trip — go out for bids and then negotiate privately," he said.

The board didn't completely agree on the matter, but after further discussion decided to reject the Northern Trust offer and reopen bids on the improved bond market Dec. 29.

The bond maturity schedule will be reduced from 20 years to 11 years and the bonds will be sold in groups of \$50,000 and \$75,000.



THE CONGREGATION of Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church will hold services soon in the new church building at 1331 N. Belmont Ave. The old building at Dunton Avenue and St. James Street will be removed to make way for a cultural center

in the village. The congregation met in the auditorium of North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, before purchasing the church on Dunton Avenue in 1956. When the village arranged for the purchase of the Dunton Avenue property two years ago for \$209,000, trustees agreed to make underground improvements at the church's new site on Belmont Avenue.

Parks Showcase for Industry

At a recent Addison Zoning Board of Appeals hearing about the proposed rezoning of property from residential to industrial, Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy Inc., offered to take interested parties on a comparison tour of other Kenroy developments to get a closer look at its structure and operation. Paddock reporter, Barry Sigale, decided to take advantage of the invitation. He toured industrial parks in both Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights. Here is his exclusive report and a look at what could be in Addison's future.

by BARRY SIGALE

The first thing you notice upon entering the 123-acre Rolling Meadows industrial park is the impressive, fine-structured architecture that serves as a showcase for the companies lodged inside the buildings.

They are the most modern products of 20th-Century know-how, an architect's dream-come-true, or close to it.

The buildings are image-builders for these companies, a first impression that is most important to some of the wealthiest corporate structures in America.

The park is planned like a little city. Streets, water and sewers are put in by the developers — in this case, Kenroy Inc. There is a definite blueprint for land use.

THE THEROY of an industrial park is the putting into action of a specific plan for the building of commercial, nonretail and industrial plants. Strict development and the use of the land is plotted to meet basic requirements of both Kenroy and the village.

The area is broken up into lots which are easy to sell. But the land is not fully developed because of a current tight money market which has made speculators out of investors, according to Allan Schnepper, assistant to the president of Kenroy, and my guide for the two-hour tour.

"We have sold everything in the park," said Schnepper as he scanned the empty plots of land that sprung up between buildings. "But with the money market the way it is today, it's buy now, develop later. It's worth it to own property. Some investors buy property to resell to others at a later date."

Schnepper said Kenroy's preparations and development of the property makes it an attractive place for companies to locate.

"WE TAKE care of all the arrangements," he said. "We get the zoning and the building permits and put in the improvements on the land, making it desirable to build on. Then our engineers take

care of the plans for the land, such as where to put the utilities and when. Then we sell the land.

"The land is ready to be developed by the company when they get there. They also know who their neighbors are going to be. All the problems with the city involved are taken care of by us, not them."

Companies utilizing the industrial-park land are image-conscious, Schnepper said, which explains the stunning facades of the buildings. They are landscaped well and take the best from contemporary architecture.

"We're not talking about a dark, dingy inner-city type group of companies," Schnepper said. "They want to look good and have their neighbors look good also. Where you run into problems is in these franchise havens, where an area is zoned but not planned. Then you have one business here, one there."

"ANOTHER FACTOR that goes along with the desire for recognition by a company is the location of their building. If a park is located near one, the company will want to face an expressway (this park is near Route 63 and the Northwest Tollway) so that people will see their name. Also it gives them good access for traffic.

"In Addison, the proposed FA180 expressway is just such an access route. But if the expressway didn't go near the Addison property, and we're not sure it will, yet, we still would want to build there. It's a good area for a park."

The Arlington Heights Industrial and Research Center is more vacant than the Rolling Meadows park. The Route 53 extension will soon be a reality and provide easy access for unskilled labor to the plants.

THE "BUY NOW, develop later," theory holds true in the 355-acre Arlington Heights industrial park. It is Kenroy's newest development and therefore has the most wide open spaces. Its land use plan is similar.

And the buildings already constructed are like the ones in Rolling Meadows, structurally sound and well kept. One company, Cincinnati Forgings, a division of Cincinnati Shaper, a manufacturer of large metal working machines, is in the process of building a massive plant, one they hope will win them awards when they enter it in architecture contests next year, said Schnepper.

Standing as a monument at the entrance of the park is a sculpture of many designs which gives an inkling as to what the rest of the area looks like. The village of Arlington Heights was so impressed with the sculpture as an art form it chose to make it the picture on their motor vehicle stickers a few years ago.

AND BORDERING the two parks is a residential area, the reason for Addison protests.

"They knew before they built about the industrial park," said Schnepper about the apartment complex along Route 62 in Rolling Meadows, which is just across from an empty lot bought for later development."

"So they (residents) couldn't have thought we were so bad. We'll build to the frontage or wherever the village says to stop," he said.

THE INTERIOR OF the church, done in marble and wood paneling, was completed in 1964. Other buildings on church property include the rectory, convent and elementary and junior high schools.

The newest school building was opened last year. A modern science laboratory, closed-circuit television system and 950-seat gymnasium are included in the new facilities for junior high students.

Father O'Hara will probably leave the suburban area in the near future to join relatives in another state. While he knew his official retirement was approaching, he did not receive definite word from church authorities until early this week.

The Rev. John J. Mackin, now serving at St. Justin Martyr Church in Chicago, will be the new pastor at Our Lady of the Wayside. Plans for his official welcome to the parish will be made soon.

Tourney Set for Chess Clubs

Members of the Arlington Heights Chess Club will clash with players from the Waukegan Chess Club during the first tournament match for the local chess group on Jan. 8.

The games will be played at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, beginning at about 8 p.m.

The tournament is the first one for the Arlington Heights club, which was formed this fall. It also is the first official match from the 1970 season of the North Shore Chess League which the local club joined recently.

Visitors are invited to attend the match but are warned not to talk to players during the games.

Chess players from the Arlington Heights area who wish to join the chess

Service Station Burglary Probed

Arlington Heights Police are investigating the burglary of the Union 76 Service Station at 1202 W. Algonquin.

The incident, which occurred between Friday night and Saturday morning was discovered by station operator Edward Kinney.

Taken in the break-in were \$150 in cash and credit card slips.

Entry was made by forcing open the west door.

Hanson Gets Help

The Arlington Heights Culture Commission just received a transfusion.

Need someone to do the legwork and research, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson hired an administrative assistant Wednesday morning to serve the culture commission.

THE NEW AIDE, who will serve the commission full-time for about three months, is Daryl Kenning, presently an employee for the budget division of the city of Detroit. After background research for the commission tapers off, Kenning will serve as an assistant to Hanson.

Kenning, 28, is married and is expected to arrive in Arlington Heights the third week of January.

Father O'Hara Retires From Local Parish

The Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor of Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights since the parish was formed in July, 1952, retired yesterday. Parishioners held an evening reception in his honor last night.

A native Chicagoan, Father O'Hara attended Visitation grammar and high school, transferring to Quigley to begin his priestly studies. He completed his education at St. Mary of the Lake seminary, where he was ordained June 14, 1930.

Father O'Hara assisted at several city parishes after his ordination, including St. Francis de Paula, St. Barbara in Brookfield, Holy Angels and St. Francis Xavier in La Grange. When plans were made to establish Our Lady of the Wayside, he was named pastor.

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er back-to-back. Well, it isn't. And it isn't a park for kids to play in either."

One of the major benefits Addison will get out of an industrial park, Schnepper said, is the lowering of its tax rate.

"THE TOWN with the lowest tax rate in northern Illinois is Lincolnwood. They are a good, favorable mix of commercial, manufacturing and residential. It's these kind of towns that have lower tax rates — and that's important."

It is generally considered industrial and commercial development within a village adds to the total assessed evaluation, a basis for tax revenue, without contributing to other problems like overcrowded schools.

"Addison is ripe for development," he said. "And when the new I-90 expressway and FA180 go through, it will be even riper."

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